ublished the

# Biggest boost for social contract as engineers reject £18 claim

incering Workers yesterday gave the st significant boost yet to the TUC's al contract with the Government. Labour Editor writes. They voted to 25 against a left-wing claim for £50 veek for craftsmen in the industry. mbers of the national committee of at an Eastbourne conference. Moderate ment would be made much harder.

ders of the Amalgamated Union of the union's dominant engineering sec- delegates successfully spoke against a tion rejected a call to seek an £18 claim which would embarrass Mr weekly rise in the top minimum rate. Wilson's Administration by violating They voted instead to claim "substan- the TUC's negotiating guidelines. In tial" increases for 1,500,000 workers the Commons yesterday Mr Foot, Secrewhen the industry's wage agreement tary of State for Employment, said that expires next spring. Loyalty to Labour if guidelines were broken consistently was the key factor in the decision, taken the task of preventing heavy unemploy-

# Loyalty to Labour decided vote

n Paul Routledge pur Editor :bourne

he TUC's social contract with the ernment received its most ificant boost yet, yesterday, n engineering workers' leaders owly rejected a left-wing pay m for £50 a week for craftsmen he industry.

elegates to a recalled conference the policy-making national comtee of the engineering section, ch dominates the Amalgamated on of Engineering Workers, voted o 25 not to ask for an £18 rise in top minimum rate but to seek substantial increases for when the workers ustry's wage agreement expires

t spring. he decision is important not only rational policy level. It may have refound psychological impact on

shop floor, where most pay gaining in engineering and shiplding takes place, and could thus ig a gap in the effectiveness of the restraint provisions of the ial contract.

Loyalty to the Labour Government s the key factor in determining the tcome of the five-hour wage bate. Moderate delegates urged ecommittee of 52 not to embarrass Wilson's Administration by drawup a claim that violated the JC's guidelines.

Mr James Griffin, a leading oderate from Coventry, argued: Now, we have no Phase One, Two Three legislation to contend with, it we have got a social contract. id we mean what we said when we id we supported a Labour Governent, and got them back, or was it st airy-fairy nonsense?" There were, he said, clauses in the TUC's guidelines that gave enough scope and flexibility to the AUEW negotiators to win a substantial increase within the social contract.

The left's position was most powerfully pressed by Mr James Airlie, leader of the upper Clyde shipbuilding workers, who advised delegates to have "no psychological hang-ups" about the social contract or they would be out of touch with the rank and file. He said:

"Discussion of the social contract is not only irrelevant to the situation in the industry. It is dangerous, and perpetuates the myth that high wages are responsible for inflation and hides the real problem of the British economy: the lack of investment and the export of capital."

The engineers' executive of eight was almost equally divided about the merits of the different proposals. Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, asked the conference for a compromise policy that would retain figures but leave the union's negotiators with some room to manoeuvre. After the vote he agreed that delegates had opted to exercise free collective bargaining the responsibilities that we have" adding: "I think it is true that the majority want us to act with some

The engineers' policy-making body is always finely balanced between the left and moderate factions, the militants' demand would have increased the industry's pay bill by

an estimated 40 per cent. In the event, the Engineering Employers' Federation and the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association will be faced with a more flexible bargaining position comes up for renewal in March. The engineers' resolution will be processed through the negotiating machinery of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, representing all the unions, before the final claim is submitted

early next year. Present basic rates are £28.50 a week for craftsmen, £23.50 for labourers and £22.50 for women. Those minima are due to rise to £32, £25.50 and £23.50 respectively on March 1. The employers are likely to argue that under the terms of the social contract the unions cannot expect a further increase before September, one year on from the first big increase of the Phase Three

deal concluded in May.

The moderates did not explain what they meant by "substantial", but, judging from remarks made at the rostrum yesterday, the ship-building and engineering industries are likely to face a demand for £8 to £10 a week more on the craftsmen's rate, with pro rata increases for other grades. That represents a much less heavy cost on the wage bill of the country's basic exporting industry.

The national committee, which

usually meets in April, was recalled yesterday to discuss the shape of the next pay claim after a decision taken at the conference earlier this year to delay consideration of pay policy until the industrial and political situation had clarified.

Inflation warning: Mr Foot gave a warning in the Commons yesterday that unless trade union negotiators followed the guidelines of the social contract the Government's ability to curb inflation would be greatly injured (Hugh Noyes reports from Westminster). It was of paramount importance, he told the House on the last day of the debate on the Queen's Speech, that those guidelines should be sustained.

The Secretary of State for Employment, a former favourite of the left-wing Tribune group of Labour MPs, came as close as he has ever done to proclaiming that it was unreasonably high wage increases that were the main threat to the Government's efforts to bring inflation under control. If the social contract guidelines were broken consistently, he added, the task of preventing heavy unemployment would be made much more difficult and the Government's policy for the health service and education would be endangered.

Mr Foot said he was considerably concerned at some of the recent settlements. The lorry drivers' settlement in Scotland was one that had gone beyond the guidelines. It was of great importance, he went be able to go ahead for years on, to maintain the rule that there to come. Roads, bypasses or should be a 12-month interval between wage increases and it must be realized that if the minimum wage target of £30 a week was to be reached, other workers would have to have differentials reduced. He was concerned about the feature of the Ford workers' settlement involv-ing a breach of the 12-month rule.

Mr Poot went on to insist that the right way to deal with those matters was not to return to statu-tory control of incomes. The use of unemployment as a weapon against inflation also was abhorrent to him. The only alternative, which would have to be applied over a period, not just weeks or months, must be the policy of consent.

# Threat of stringent **Budget by** Mr Short

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

An astonishing trailer for Mr Healey's autumn Budget next week was given to MPs in the Commons last night by Mr Short, Labour's deputy leader, when he wound up on the last day of the debate on the Queen's Speech.

With Labour MPs vigorously pressing the Chancellor to announce wide-ranging reflationary measures to stave off the threat of increasing unemployment over the coming months, it seemed to many in the House that Mr Short was moving in to give warning that Mr Healey would be tightening rather than loosening the purse

Some took the view that Mr Short's words indicated a tactical move by the Chancellor to indicate that he would not be an easy target for those siren voices urging thousands of millions of pounds to be pumped into the economy. He began by telling MPs that

during the days ahead sacri-fices would be widely asked for and that the Chancellor in his Budget would be going into these in more detail. The Government, he said, would protect those who needed help

Mr Short went on to say that when he talked of the coming sacrifices he did not just mean sacrifices for the individual. He was talking also about local authorities which would be told that they could not carry out all their cherished schemes. Many of the schemes would not hospitals would have to be postponed and universities would have to defer much needed

building.
Sacrifices would also have to come from the professions which insisted on preserving differentials with ancillary workers. Art galleries, theatres and ballet would also have to tighten their

belts. A unified effort was needed, Mr Short said. The social contract was the most significant test of national unity to emerge for many years. If socialism was the language of priorities in good times it must be even more the language of priorities in difficult times.

Chancellor consults MPs, page 2

Car sales warning

Holiday flights

Urging the Chancellor of the Exchequer not

to boost car sales in Tuesday's Budget,

British motor manufacturers say that owing

to the lack of stocks only foreign countries

would benefit. At the same time the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders fear

widespread unemployment if measures are

taken against large cars such as bringing

back the old horsepower system of taxation.

There were indications yesterday that the Civil Aviation Authority is seriously

the north Atlantic minimum rates already

introduced were the levels the industry needed to survive. Page 17

Southern Region train services are expected

to be nearly normal today but the signalmen whose unofficial strike ended yesterday are

threatening more strikes unless their pay claim is met. The National Union of Rail-

waymen has assured them that their grievances are being discussed with British

Pay-beds: Mrs Castle's hints of pay rises

and merit awards to attract consultants into full-time work for the NHS likely to be

Teachers' strike: 200 Scottish schools were

closed vesterday when teachers began a

Nuclear power: Environmental protection

group seeks investigation into alleged CEGB

plan to build an experimental nuclear power station at Orford Ness 4

Spain: Growing tide of protest resignations

Washington: Rain on polling day depresses

Republican hopes in mid-term elections. 6

Tokyo: Left prepares mass railies and

Maryland: Six-page Special Report on

business and investment opportunities.

strikes for President Ford's visit.

three-day stoppage over a pay claim

rebuffed

against shift to right

Sport, pages 12, 13

Features

Letters

Obituary

More rail strikes threat

# Dr Kissinger calls for worldwide action to meet famine problem

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 5
A packed hall at the United Nations World Food Conference which opened here today heard Dr Henry Kissinger call for concerted worldwide action to meet the "eternal problem"

hunger and famine.
Pointing out the unprecedented urgency of the problem the American Secretary of State said: "We must act now and we must act together to regain control over our shared destiny."

He was addressing some 1,000 delegates from 100 countries who had heard once again, before he spoke of the nature of the threat facing the world's ability to avoid a disaster.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, expressed the challenge in these terms:

General, expressed the challenge in these terms:

"If enough food is to be produced to keep up with the world population growth, if some improvement in living standards is to be achieved for the most underprivileged, and if adequate security stocks are to be established and maintained, then we must begin immediately to work for an expansion of to work for an expansion of food production in magnitudes never before undertaken or

even planned." He added that this effort would require "an unprece-dented effort of international

cooperation " The conference secretary gen-eral, Mr Sayed Ahmed Marei, stated that the conference offered a rare opportunity to serve a cause that both in its human appeal and its social urgency "seemed to transcend the claims of all other contemporary problems

They were dealing with the



Dr Kissinger: Remedy is in ou

problem of aggravating food shortages "threatening greater parts of our planet with starvation". The conference had to answer the basic question of whether this ominous disaster could be averted and man's capacity to feed himself be secured.

Dr Kissinger was second to none in describing eloquently the drama of the situation. "Catastrophe, when it cannot be foreseen, can be blamed on a failure of vision or on forces beyond our control. But the current trend is obvious and the remedy is in our power. If we do not act boldly, disaster will result from a failure of will: moral culpability will be inherent in our foreknowledge.

"The political challenge is

The political challenge is ightforward. Will the straightforward. Will the nations of the world cooperate to confront a crisis which is both self-evident and global in nature? Or will each nation or region or block see its special adyantage as a weapon instead Continued on page 6, cel 6

# Political confrontation in strike-bound France

Paris, Nov 5 French trade unions today launched their so-called "day of action" with power cuts and cancelled trains to back post office workers already on strike. But the political centre stage is now occupied by a battle between the Government

and the Communists.

M Georges Seguy, the communist General Confederation of Labour's secretary general, accused of stirring up political grouble, today replied in an open letter" addressed to the French President. M Chirac, the Prime Minister, added his voice to the tumult with a speech last

night.

"At a moment when economic and financial difficulties affect the industrial societies Munde accused the Government the active solidarity of all ele-ments in the French nation are cold war siter refusing to more indispensable than ever",

M Chirac said. But he went on to warn "according to the service sectional interests" that the render the community".

Government was determined no to permit the dislocation of the nation or actions against the French people".

But M Chirac's call produced

varying reactions in the French press today. While the conservative Le Figaro warned the Communists against an "all or nothing" onslaught which the general public would resist, an editorial recommended the Gov-ernment and both sides of industry to get down to "wide-ranging and real negotiations" which would take account of a fundamentally changed econo

mic situation. The usually pro-Government France Soir tonight accused the Government itself of giving a political character to the present wave of labour unrest. Le make concessions to the post-men who should be paid, it said, "according to the service they

Uganda curb on **British** envoys

Civil Aviation Authority is seriously considering the introduction of minimum prices for inclusive European holiday flights. Mr R. Colegate, the CAA's head of economic planning, said at the Association of British Travel Agents' Convention that the Adaptic prices of the number of staff at its High Commission in Kampala, according to Uganda radio.—Reuter.

Mr Wilson for European summit

Mr Wilson has accepted an invitation to the European summit meeting in Paris, he told the Commons vesterday. A Paris report said the likely date was December 9 and 10.

# tatement oday on lan to aid ent rebels

George Clark dr Crosland, Secretary of te for the Environment, will a statement in the Comns today about the Govern-nt's plan to legislate to re-ve the disqualification posed by the Housing Finance t, 1972, on Labour councillors o refused to carry out its rerements last year. According to Labour back-

ichers who have been de-nding such legislation, which uld be in accordance with a bour Party conference resolun, about six hundred coun-lors in different parts of the intry, including those at Clay iss, Derbyshire, can expect to

Mr Crosland is bound to me under close cross-examina-n by the Opposition about the the surcharges, ich have been imposed on bour councillors in varying ounts. The 11 former Clay oss councillors were made ble to an initial surcharge of .000 but a further surcharge uld be levied after an amination of the housing counts by the district auditor. The Opposition will certainly dicate abhorrence of any dicate abhorrence of any tempt in the proposed legislaon to adjust housing accounts areas where Labour councilrs refused to raise council use rents in accordance with terms of the 1972 Act.
The Housing, Rents and Subdies Bill, introduced in the
st Parliament, which lapsed th the dissolution, will be troduced again today.

If the effect is merely to move the financial penalty om the shoulders of the abour councillors on to council use tenants, there will be a rong reaction from Labour ft-wingers Bernard Levin, page 14

# **Explosion rocks** irmingham usiness centre

An explosion just before mid-ght last night damaged a inservative club and Lloyds in the Colmore Row area Birmingham, the business strict of the city. Windows of rrounding buildings including art gallery were shattered, man collapsed and was taken hospital.

No warning was given. Mr A. R. Rogers, manager of non-political luncheon club. nich is near the damaged said: "We heard a emendous explosion.

A spokesman for the Conserrive and Unionist Association ub, which is opposite, said: it was a fairly big bang. It as heard throughout the centre the city. We have had erally dozens of calls from ople saying they have heard e explosion."



The night sky of November 5: The scene at Windsor last night when competing firework displays by Britain, France, Spain and Italy were unleashed.

# Angry Welsh farmers block rail line to London

From Trevor Fishlock Holybead :

The main London to Holy-head railway line was sealed off by a hundred Welsh farmers yesterday. They drove cars, trucks and a loaded muck-spreader to the level crossing at Cy-Croes, about 10 miles from Holyhead, parked them there and took the ignition keys.

As darkness fell there was a jam of more than 60 vehicles. Policemen looked on helplessly. Several farmers went to a vil lage near by and returned with food and drinks in boxes. Then the men settled down for what looked like a long vigil.

Their action prevented cattle train from leaving Holyhead. The cattle had been landed from Ireland during Monday night and yesterday morning. Police officers moun ted guard at the port. Several cattle were later moved out in

lorries. British Raul ran a bus service to link Holyhead with Menai Bridge and Llandudno so that services to London and Manchester could be main-

Our Dublin Correspondent writes: Dr FitzGerald, the Irish Foreign Minister, told the Dail in Dublin last night that if the Irish cattle and beef industry suffered because of Britain's failure to observe her obligations under the common agricultural policy, and to prevent the obstruction of free movement of goods through her ports, Ireland could not be expected to continue acquiesce in such unileteral derogation by the United Kingdom of its obligations.

He was speaking during the debate on the vote for his department He said it seemed unlikely that the question of British relationship with the European Economic Com-European Economic Com-munity would be settled before the end of this year, it seemed probable that it would have to be settled before the middle of

Butchers defended, page 2

# Israel seize two village men in Lebanon raid

In a pre-dawn raid on a south Lebanese village vesterday, Israel troops blew up the village headman's house and took the headman and his son over the border. Both are being questioned. They are suspected of collaborating with Palestinian guerrillas, the Israel command said.

According to reports from Beirut, 150 Israel troops took part in the raid which was carried out by a helicopter force. In Jerusalem, Mr Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minister, told the Knesset that his Government rejects any contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization. This rules out any

negotiations with the guerrillas over the

# Judge bans book to protect ward

In a case said to be a novel recourse to the High Court's wardship jurisdiction, a judge made an order stopping publication of a book if the first chapter contained passages about the sexual behaviour of the dead father of a ward of court. The judge said that the ward, a girl aged 14, was emotionally vulnerable and would suffer grave psychological injury if she read the passages, which some people would describe as revolting. The judge did not reveal the identities of the author, the publishers or the title of the book. The publishers argued that the orders would curb the freedom of publication. The case, the judge said, was not concerned with censorship, though that might be an incidental result, Law Report, page 16

Sugar supply released

Emergency supplies of sugar were released from the blockaded Tate and Lyle processing plant in London yesterday, for old people's homes and drug manufacturers. Stockpiles at the factory are growing, and production, of between 18,000 and 22,000 tons weekly is continuing. Page 2

Features, pages 10, 14 Clay Cross: Upholding the law may bring down Mr Silkin, says Bernard Levin Page 14 Motorcycling: Dangers and delights of life on two wheels; Stock in trade for soups by Katie Stewart Diary: Bow Groupers agree that Mr Heath

should ouit as Conservative leader, but no agreement on when he should go or who should Leader page, 15 Letters: On the threat of starvation from Mr Dick Taverne Leading articles: The Simonstown issue:

Arts, page 11 From the Paris Autumn Festival John Higgins reports on Peter Brook's production of Timon of Athens and the Grand Magic Circus's Goodbye Mr Freud

Chess

Church

Crossword

Engagements

Court

Diary

Situation vacant-after Covent Garden market

moyes.

European News Overseas News Appointments

Football: Liverpool out of Cup Winners' Cup; Racing: John Dunlop has 100th winner; programmes for Newbury, Wolverhampton, and Sedgefield: Rugby Union: Prospects for All Blacks; first match in Ireland. Obituary, page 16 Lord Hailes, Miss Kathleen Bradley.

Business News, pages 17-22 Business features: The case for tax changes to

help share option schemes is put by George Copeman Business Diary: The Metropolitan Police launch a £500,000 bond issue: A US axle-maker replaces its managing director in Europe. Page 19 Financial Editor: Water issues ride out the

storm; background pressures at Averys; looking for maintained profits at EMI, Stock market: A cautious rally—chiefly technical—in gilts brought a steadier tone in equities. Gold shares gained strongly. 17

10. 14 | Science 14 | Science 16 | Sport 17 & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago 8, 9 | Weather Law Report 12, 13 10. 11 Parliament Sale Room

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望HODDER&STOUGHTON

# Loyalist women occupy BBC office in Belfast and demand action over Maze jail conditions

From Christopher Walker

Protests against conditions in the Maze Prison at Long Kesh reached a new pitch yesterday when more than seventy "loyalist" women, some carrying children, took over part of the BBC offices in the centre of Belfast to press for improvements at the jail.

The sixtin continued last night.

The sit-in continued last night, and a spokesman said they would not leave until Protestant welfare workers were allowed to visit prisoners.

The sit in, the first of a series of demonstrations threatened for the coming week, came on the day that a large delegation of politicians was allowed into the Maze to inspect conditions. Many of the compounds there were destroyed by fire during the recent riots and there has been growing concern since about the living quarters and

After a three-hour visit, the loyalist politicians said they would be demanding an urgent meeting with Mr Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern

The Rev Ian Paisley, who was one of the delegation of nine, said 200 beds were needed immediately to remedy the overcrowding and damp. It was "a disgrace to the United Kingdom to have men living in these con-ditions", he said. "These are the worst conditions I have ever

Captain Austin another loyalist Assemblyman, said that conditions in the com-pounds occupied by republi-cans were also appalling. In compounds occupied by mem-bers of the Provisional IRA many of the prisoners were sleeping rough under strips of polythene hung over support-ing piles of bricks and tins. Later in the afternoon, A loyalist woman climbing into members of the predominantly the BBC office.

Roman Catholic Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party entered the prison in spite of an earlier refusal by IRA prisoners to meet them. In the the Maze have been building up an earlier refusal by IRA prisoners to meet them. In the bleak visitors' car park on the far edge of the compound, stood a group of republican wives, carrying makeshift rope nooses, waiting for the Roman

over the past two weeks, spite of urgent attempts by 300 men of the Royal Engineers to rebuild the compounds and administrative buildings. After the renewed protest, the Government stated here last night that the first of the new

huts would be ready by the weekend. Three meals a day were now being served and gas and electricity rings were available in all compounds.

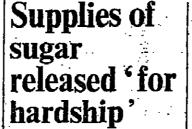
Throughout the day members of the militant loyalist women's action group occupied large sections of Broadcasting House in the city centre. They forced their way into the building shortly after 10 am and threatened that if any attempt was made to remove them sup-port would be sought from members of the Ulster Defence Association.

A number of leading UDA men were in attendance outside the building during the early hours of the sit-in. The women hung loyalist

lags from the windows and blew whistles to call for extra support. During the day some members of the BBC staff, including orchestra musicians, were permitted to leave.

IRA statement: In the wake of the conviction of Judith Ward, the Provisional IRA issued in Frankest admission was of frankest admission yet of responsibility for the bombing campaign in Britain. Issued in Dublin, the statement was pub-lished in yesterday's issue of the Irish News, a Catholic Belfast daily.

The statement said that Judith Ward was not a member of the IRA and said that the three bomb attacks of which she was found guilty "were authorized operations carried out by units of the IRA".



After 50 years of obscurity, the Union of Railway Sig-As huge sugar supplies built up inside the blockaded Tate and Lyle refinery in the East End of London yesterday, emergency supplies were re-leased for drug manufacturers nakmen has emerged from the shadows and is making the most of its sudden prominence. Mr Charles Holloway, aged 75, the general secretary, said yes the general secretary, said yet terday that there was a strong possibility that strikes by sig-namen would be repeated, perhaps every week.

"I think it is likely that and old people's homes.

The supplies were allowed out after requests to the plant management had been approved by the workers' action committee directing the blockade.

Mr John Wheatley, committee spokesman and convenor for the General and Municipal Workers' Union, which is be-hind the blockade, said: "We have no objection to providing supplies for cases of genuine hardship. We would also supply hospitals, if necessary. We are trying to act responsibly."

The refinery produces between 18,000 and 22,000 tons a week, more than half the company's output

Today representatives 10day representatives of 5,600 men at the Liverpool and Greenock refineries are to meet the action committee from Silvertown to "discuss the future" in London.

The workers want to safe-guard imports of 1,400,000 tons of Commonwealth sugar. Terms for those supplies will be negotiated later this month by the EEC, and the workers fear that bigger imports of sugar from Europe may threaten 9,000 British refining jobs.

The London refinery blockade threatens sugar supplies to the South and the Midlands.

Sir John Cohen, head of Tesco, one of Britain's biggest supermarket chains, said yesterday that some form of sugar rationing should be introduced. He was speaking after receiving a delegation from the National Housewives' Association, whom he had invited to inspect Tesco warehouses to prove they were not hoarding sugar.

### Tories frown on flow of new ideas, MP says By Our Political Staff

An implied criticism of Mr Heath's leadership was made by Mr John Nott, Conservative MP for St Ives and a former Treasury minister, at a meeting of the Selsdon group last night. He said: "Over the past few years I have had the feeling that the free flow of ideas has been frowned upon within our party and disagreement has been swept aside.

to go in opposition, he said, there was a danger that attempts would be made to question the good faith of those who saw it is their duty to talk

Probably with several years

"The puerile labels of right and left are already being bandled about to imply that certain people in the Conservative Party want more unem-ployment. It is a travesty of the truth."

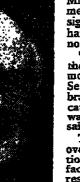


union with an elderly leader strikes to put its case

After 50 years of discontent over bargaining an obscure rail

Mr Charles Holloway: The pay award "is simply not fair".

Mr Holloway, a retired sig-nalman, is unpaid and has no negotiasing power with employers. So far as he is con-cerned, the action is unofficial, es the union did not ask the Signalmen are members of the National Union of Rail-waymen, but Mr Holloway asserted that they were going over to his union in large for years, and now has blown up again. Of course the NUR says that it has never beard of us because we are poaching its formed in 1924 because sig-nalmen as a group were dis-contented at the way in which



"People are coming over in their hundreds, and only this morning a signalman in the Sevenoaks area, an NUR branch official, sent an application to us saying that he was fed up with the NUR", he said.

The signalmen are aggrieved over the new pay reorganiza-tion deal, especially over the fact that their claim for a responsibility payment was refused. "Signalmen feel let refused. "Signaturen 1991 let down because drivers were granted a responsibility payment of between £3.80 and £4.50, on top of their wages, but signalmen's requests were turned down", Mr Holloway

"The pay award granted to signature has meant that some of the lower grades now get less than a porter. The difmembership. But we do not ferential between them and us believe that it is negotiating very successfully on our behalf."

The URS has about eight not fair, and I have every symbundred members, but unless pathy with the signalmen."

Trains may stop everywhere and every week Mr Holloway gets 51 per cent membership among the 9,000 signalmen he wild continue to have no negotiating power and fine them to call off their action.

Mr Holloway pointed out chat he could not tell the men to come out, nor could he tell them to call off their action. The signalmen who went on the continue on Merseyside were not

strike on Merseyside were not even URS members. "We have only got about two up there, and I up not think they were involved", he said. "But it shows that the are angry, because they men are angry, because they have a clear and definite case. Of course I am sorry for the

commuters." Mr Holloway worked as a signalman at Paddington from 1915 until 1949, when he became national organizer the URS until he retired in 1962. He organizes the union from his home in Kensal Rise, London, and wishes that he could get his membership to 51 per cent. "If only we could ger that number then we could negotiate with the British Rail-ways Board ourselves."

Mr Holloway added that his union had never applied for TUC affiliation because they felt it was no political. "We think that it should exist as a body to air grievances against employers, not as a body in political." volved in politics."

# Signalmen hint at more strikes failing new deal

men to come out.

Train services on Southern Region are expected to be nearly normal today after a 24-hour strike by several hundred signalmen. Leaders of the unofficial action gave a warning, however, that there might be a repetition next week unless their claims were met.

the NUR was negotiating on their behalf", he said.

eventually all 9,000 signalmen will take part in strikes in various areas, so that no region will escape a 24-hour strike", he said.

Signalmen at 32 boxes, mainly on the region's south-eastern division serving Kent and parts of East Sussex, took part in the stoppage. Most returned to work at 2 pm yesterday, but staff at seven boxes in the Hastings area were not due to return until

Yesterday morning 105 out of a total of 203 commuter trains were cancelled on the southeastern division, but by last night's rush hour about four

been restored. Southern Region said there might still be some cancellations this morning because of rolling stock out of position.

The stoppage was called by an action committee headed by Mr Bob Bushell, a Ramsgate signalman. Most signalmen are members of the National Union of Railwaymen, but many who took part were also members of the Union of Rail Signalmen, an organization of about 800 mem-

Last night the NUR sent a letter to all its signalmen mem-bers on the Southern Region urging them not to take part in unofficial strikes, and assur-ing them that their claim for improved responsibility pay-ments was being dealt with by NUR leaders.

Members of the action committee said they were considering another stoppage next week, and there were tentative plans for a strike among signalmen in the Brighton and Southampton areas on November 19.

Most of those involved belong soon.

bers, which is not recognized to the two lowest of Britisl by British Rail.

Rail's six signalling grades They complain that the recen pay deal between British Rai and the three main unions gav responsibility payments t drivers, but only £2.10 an £2.30 a week to the two lowes signalman grades.

The signalmen say the lowegrade's basic rate is only 30 a week above that of a leadin railman at a station.

The NUR said yesterday the negotiations with British Ra on signalmen's pay and cond tions might produce pa increases and fringe benefit

# Butchers defended against charges of profiteering on beef

By Hugh Clayton Meat traders were not making unfair profits on beef even though its prices had failen less than those for cattle, a leading butcher said yesterday. Mr Colling Culling a profit of the said yesterday. Cullimore, managing director of the Dewhurst chain, said he sympathized with beef farmers but considered some of their comparisons unfair.

He said at a conference organized by the Meat and Livestock Commission in Stratfordon-Avon that auction prices for cattle had fallen by about 5p

a pound in the past year while hundredweight does not neces-wholesale carcass prices had sarily mean a lower price in dropped by only 2p.

"We have seen hides and he said. "Indeed, very often wholesale carcass prices had dropped by only 2p.

"We have seen hides and inedible offal down by half and some drop in edible offal, a difference of works for the seen hides." a difference of nearly £6 a beast or 0.975p a pound. We are therefore looking for 2.025p a pound."

He added that whereas last year barely more than a tenth of cattle coming to market were of poor quality, this year the total was more than a quarter. "A lower price a live auction."

the dearest beast in the auction ring is cheapest as a carcass and certainly in pence a pound as boneless retail cuts in the butchers' shops." Mr Cullimore sympathized

with farmers' complaints about low cattle prices. "It is grossly unfair, however, to quote averages for all cattle sold at

# Unions will urge Ford to tell | Consultants likely to more about investment plans reject pay-bed offer

By Our Labour Staff

An international meeting of union leaders representing Ford car workers in plants throughout Europe has decided to urge the company to disinvestment plans.

Delegates to a meeting of ne International Metalworkers' Federation in London agreed yesterday that leaders of individual unions in countries where Ford has manufacturing plants should press local managements to open their books on long-term projects that might affect em-ployment and job security. The decision represents a re-treat for the IMF. It follows an unsuccessful attempt to arrange a meeting with Ford

of Europe to discuss the major investment in a car plant at Pamplona, Spain.
The IMF said yesterday that

it did not want to prevent Ford from operating a plant in Spain, but regretted that Ford had chosen to place so much investment in a country where collective hargaining was outcollective bargaining was out-

Mr Moss Evans, the leading Mr Moss Evans, the leading British delegate at the meeting, who is chairman of Ford of Britain's joint negotiating committee and head of the Transport and General Workers' Union automotive group, said that in spite of threats by Mr Henry Ford II in 1971 to withdraw from Europe Ford had in fact made much new investfact made much new investment there, and was making large profits.

By John Roper Medical Reporter

Government suggestions that consultants in the National Health Service would get more pay and a merit award scheme if they agree to become full-time employees of the NHS appear likely to be rejected by the consultants.

That will disappoint Mrs Castle the Secretary of State for Social Services, who has suggested recently that the doctors might calm down when they knew how the Government knew

planned to phase out private beds in NHS hospitals.

There was evidence last night of the profession's desire to cool the situation. The Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' junior doctors Association (HCSA), a ginger concerned ab-group formed by provincial hos-ants' situation

pital consultants, asked its 5,00 members not to take an immediate action. .It also made clear that

would attend the meeting of th Owen working party which discussing the new consultar contract and the pay-bed issu However, the 10 consultant

including HCSA members. wh represent the profession on th Owen committee meet at the British Medical Association headquarters today and madecide to boycott the discu

Dr McKim Thompson, secr tary of the Junior Hospital Sta Group Council of the BMA, sa junior doctors were increasing concerned about the consul

# PATTENTS for the benefit of your staff and your Company

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# Government triumphs in vote with 42 majority

Journalist in arms | Jury told of

By Our Political Correspondent
Abstensions by the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists, the Liberals and the United Ulster Unionists on a Conservative amendment to the Queen's Speech in the Commons

session proceeds they can be reasonably sure of getting majorities of between 14, the margin on Monday night, and last night's figure which is the exact majority of Labour over Tory votes in the House. amendment to the Queen's Speech in the Commons resulted in a government victory last night of 310 votes to 268, a majority of 42.

That unexpected triumph at the end of the seven-day debate on the Queen's Speech (which sets out Labour's programme for the session) delighted Mr Wilson and the Government's busi-

They estimate that as the

case 'dealing

From Our Correspondent

yesterday.

with dynamite'

A Fleet Street journalist investigating illegal arms dealing after the murder of Kenneth Lennon, a suspected IRA informer, was dealing with dynamite. Judge Lymbery, QC, said at Bedford Crown Court vesterday.

Trevor Aspinall, aged 39, of Carshalton, Surrey, a reporter with The Sunday People, was cleared of two charges of inci-

ing others to sell firearms with-out a certificate.

At the close of the prosecu-tion case, Mr Jeremy Hutchin-son, QC, for the defence, sub-mitted that on the evidence it

would not be safe to allow the

matter to go to the jury. He said it had not been proved that Mr Aspinall intended to buy firearms and added that an appointment with the dealers

had been deliberately called off

by the reporter.
Judge Lymbery directed the jury to return verdicts of not

guilty against Mr Aspinall.

By Our Political Editor

The smaller parties, bу demonstrating their joint strength, gave a reminder to the Conservative Party that it must expect to soldier on for some time, perhaps until the referendum issue comes before the House, without being in a position to get a united opposition front which will seriously challenge the Government.

Miss Squires's

American car

Court yesterday.

Wales with her.

Union man's claim upheld

The contention of a communist engineering workers' leader that he was unfairly removed from full-time trade union office has been upheld by the union's final appeals court.

Mr. Rouald Halverton a present and is likely to decide how to clear up the issue and is likely to the synchrolic property of the synchrolic prop

Mr Rouald Haiverson, a prominent left-wing member of the policy making national committee of the engineering section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, complained that an election that led to his removal from the post of declared invalid.

The American car run by

Dorothy Squires, the singer, proved quite costly for Jack

Dabbs, a radio producer who

once had charge of the Sunday record programme, World-Wide

Family Favourites, a jury was told at the Central Criminal

Miss Squires and Mr Dabbs

Inspector Roy Penrose said

detectives had been asking Mr Dabbs about his four-year-old

friendship with Miss Squires

and Mr Dabbs recalled an

occasion when he travelled to

went in her American car. It only does 16 miles to the gallon.

I agreed to pay for the petrol if she paid for the accommodation. It worked out that I paid more

East Anglian divisional organ-

izer was irregularly conducted. His plea succeeded at the second

Mr Dabbs had said:

are accused of corruption involving the programme. They

have pleaded not guilty.

# Chancellor consults Labour Hunger striker MPs about the Budget

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, set a precedent last night when he consulted Labour backbenchers on the shape of the Budget he will introduce in the Commons in a

Mr Sydney Bidwell, chairman of the left-wing Tribune group, said that it was an example of the new democratic process within the Labour movement that the Government should seek the views of the party before taking action

After 75 minutes of speeches for all the various pressures from backbenchers, who had a that are put upon me".

variety of special causes to promote, Mr Healey made a speech lasting only 90 seconds, obviously conscious of the fact that he could not give any hints of the particular suggestions

that had a special appeal to him. He said that in the past seven months he had not found economic theory very helpful, no matter which school of econo-mists had offered him advice.

Referring to speeches that had been critical of some of the campaigns launched by private interests to influence his Budget judgment, Mr Healey said: "Do not imagine that I am a sucker

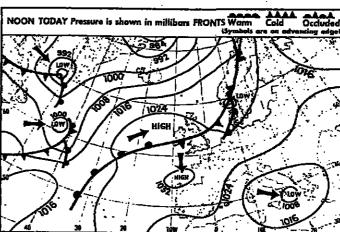
# calls it off after 34 days

Frank Stagg, who has been o hunger strike in Long Larti prison, Worcestershire, for days, called it off last nigh according to his sister, Mr Veronica Williams. But st feared he may still die

Mr Stagg, who is serving 10-year sentence for helping t form an IRA unit in Coventry finished a 69-day hunger strik in June, and, according to hi sister, had not fully recovere when he started his latest strik

# The Home Office said las night: "Mr Stagg took glucos and water this evening. We car not confirm he has ended hi hunger strike."

# Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



SE over England and Wales.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands:
Mainly dry, bright or sunny spells,
mist or fog patches in places at
first; wind SW light; max temp
11 or 12°C (52 to 54°F).
E and SW England, W Midlands,
S Wales: Mostly rather cloudy,
perhaps a little rain in places;
wind SW, light; max temp 10 or
11°C (50 to 52°F).
Channel Islands: Mainly dry,
sunny spells; wind SW light; max
temp (12°C 54°F).
N Wales, NW, central N and
NE England: Mostly cloudy,
occasional rain; dry later, sunny
or clear intervals; wind SW, reering W light; max temp 10 or 11°C
(50 to 52°F). Moon sets: Moon rises:
12,44 pm 10.45 pm
Last Quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 4.56 pm to 6.34 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.24
am, 6.6m (21.6ft)'; 6.1 pm, 6.7m
(22.0ft). Avonmouth, 11.6 am,
11.4m (37.4ft); 11.44 pm, 10.9m
(35.7ft). Dover, 2.40 am, 6.1m
(20.0ft); 3.14 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft).
Hull, 10.11 am, 6.5m (21.2ft);
10.18 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Liverpool,
3.2 am, 7.7m (25.3ft); 3.23 pm,
7.8m (25.7ft).

Pressure will be high to the S of the British Isles but a trough of low pressure will move slowly WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

Today

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland: Cloudy at first, rain in places: becoming dry, with sunny intervals; wind W, light: max temp 10°C (50°F).

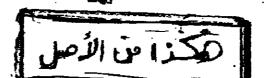
Outlook for tomorrow and Priday: Mainly dry, bright spells, fog in places at night, perhaps rain in W later: temp near normal. Sea passages: S North Sea, Wind W, light or moderate; Sea slight. Strait of Dover, English Channel

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind light, W or SW; sea

smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W. light or moderate; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 10°C (50°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am. 7°C, (45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 6 pm cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, Nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.6hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.030.0 millibars, falling.



# Y we Critics of new town plan fear threat to Mersey belt growth

Differences among planning thorities over priorities for juvenating the North-west rerged again yesterday at the ening of the public inquiry Preston into the central Lanshire new town outline plan. The Greater Manchester until and 10 of its district thorities lodged objections to e plan, which envisages an crease in population in the signated area of about 180,000 the end of the century. Greater Manchester's view has ways been that the rate of owth set out in the outline in would be at the expense of

own development and Although Mr Stanley Rollison,
Department of the Environint inspector conducting the juiry, said yesterday that he not want it to be turned into examination of the strategic an (which has already been ticized by Lancashire and because of its emphasis on the Mersey belt) references would obviously have to be made to

Mr Ian Glidewell, QC, repre-senting the new town development corporation, said Greater Manchester did not object to the new town's existence or its new life in the future, but thought that if expansion was as fast as envisaged in the outline plan it would be at the expense of the Mersey belt.

In his evidence Mr Richard Phelps, general manager of the development corporation, said that although there might be differences on population and rate of growth forecasts between the two teams of planners, the strategic plan did in fact support the new town

He did not think the discrepancy between figures of projected population growth was big enough to necessitate major changes

# **Remander** over rail terminal n the country

John Young unning Reporter

Every night three long goods ins loaded with fruit and getables arrive from the Conent at an enormous new rail minal which opened at Pad-ck Wood, Kent, last week. The oduce is then unloaded into ries for the 35-mile journey

The terminal's existence is plained by the fact that when market moves from Covent rden to Nine Elms, Battersea,
Monday, it will still have no
illities for handling rail
offic. Although the main line
m Waterloo runs through the oure of the Nine Elms site, itish Rail has always insisted at it is not its job to build a

It therefore seems certain sive.

that the Paddock Wood terminal, which is owned by a Spanish company, Transfesa, will handle a growing amount Continental produce bound for London. Hitherto it has all gone through British Rail's overcrowded depot at Hither Green, in south-east London.

The new terminal has aroused the wrath of many local people. They cannot understand why Mr Marsh, chairman of British Rail, should have described it as a big step forward for the railways when it means that half the journey from the Channel ports to London will now have to be made by road.

According to Mr John Suter, chairman of Transfesa UK, the

railhead site at Nine Elms is too small, awkward and expen-

# Teachers' strike closes 200 schools

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Strike action by the Educa strike action by the Educa-tional Institute of Scotland closed 200 selected schools and colleges throughout Scotland yesterday and deprived about 150,000 pupils of lessons. The strike will last two more days and early reports indicated that support was strong, particularly in the North-east and the Glas-

gow area. In some schools teachers who are not members of the insti-tute, which is the biggest teachers' organization in Scorland, came out in suport of an immediate pay rise.

Mr Raymond Thomasson, deputy secretary of the insti-tute, said that about 5,000 teachers were involved. Their claim for an immediate rise had been increased to more than £10 a week after the failure of talks last week with Mr Ross, Secre-tary of State for Scotland, and the teachers' salary committee.

We are now in an entirely new negotiating position. We are pressing for the minimum settlement which the Houghton committee is expected to make", Mr Thomasson said.

make ", Mr Thomasson said.

The new claim represented a rise of about 20 per cent and was double the earlier demand. A further wave of weekly threeday stoppages at schools throughout Scotland could be avoided only if institute members were assured that the Houghton report would be published in time to give teachers a lump sum back-payment of not less than £300 in December.

In Glasgow an unofficial

In Glasgow an unofficial strike by the West of Scotland Action Group closed schools to 60,000 people yesterday. About 2,000 teachers took part in the stoppage, which was in support of an interim award of £15 a

week.
Officials of the institute and 40 teachers on strike will lobby their MPs at Westminster today. Mr Thomasson said the response to the three-day strike call had been greater than ex-



Staff at Guildford police station sifting photographs and statements after the public house bombings. They have used "instant" photographs to identify and interview all but two of the night's customers.

# Journals combine to warn world against suicide

Two of the journals that cry doom in the wilderness of indus-trialized society have joined forces this month to produce a joint issue devoted to religion and ecology.

The Ecologist, " journal of the post-industrial age", and Resurgence, "journal of the fourth world", battle-cry "Small is beautiful", have timed this cooperative venture to coincide with a conference on religion and ecology at Conway Hall, London, at the end of the month. Presiding over the announce-

pass. I am convinced when I look at the future of energy, of population, of pollution, that the world is set on a suicide course and that the first cracks are appearing." Only a religious feeling, an internal reorientation of values,

were deliberately blind.

was going to change people from that course. Politicians

ment of this union, the Bishop

# Government urged to end tied-cottage system By a Staff Reporter

Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames, the Right Rev Hugh Montefiore, a sympathetic outsider, said: "We have prophesied ecological disaster for years, and now it is coming to mass." The Government was asked yesterday to release farm-workers from the "bondage" of the tied cortage system which, officials of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers say, subjects the farmworker to "indignity, farmworker to "indignity, worry and hardship". Six union officials, together

with Mr Thomas Torn. , Labour MP for Bradford, South, and problem is Miss Joan Maynard, Labour We estimate MP for Sheffield, Brightside, period one presented a petition at 10 will be face Downing Street, calling on the possession.

Government to honour its election manifesto and abolish the system.

Miss Maynard, the only MP sponsored by the union, has collected 65 members' signa-

The petition contended that

the problem of farmworkers being evicted from tied cottages was increasing, particularly in Kent. Mr Charlie Leathwood, a union organizer, said: "The problem is getting much worse. We estimate that over a 25-year period one farmworker in four will be faced with an order for

# 'Save-energy drive led to rise in accidents?

The "Switch Off Something' campaign of last winter led to an increase in road deaths and accidents. It also cost the country more money than it saved the Lighting Industry Federa-tion says in a report published yesterday.

A survey of 149 members of A survey of 149 members of the Association of Public Lighting Engineers throughout the country showed that labour to restore lighting and equipment damaged by selective switching off in street lighting cost more than the estimated energy saving of 0.4 per cent.

The average time taken to

The average time taken to restore full street-lighting was estimated at 21 months; the longest time was seven months. longest time was seven mourns.

According to the report, in survey by the Greater London Council showed an increase in fatal and pedestrian accidents on partially lit roads in 20 boroughs during January and February when half the street lights were switched off. Against that, there was a drop in accidents on roads that

in accidents on roads that retained full lighting. The GLC, it says, estimated that the cost of extra accidents associated with prolonged light-ing restrictions in a full year in

the Greater London area might be more than £3m. Another study by the Department of the Environment on the effects of the 10 to 50 per cent cuts in street lighting from November 16, 1973, to March 17, 1974, showed an overall increase of above 12 per cent in crease of about 13 per cent in fatal and serious casualties at night on urban roads, compared with a 6 per cent decrease on the same roads in daylight.

The federation opposes similar campaign this year. It says that energy, money and lives could be saved by transfer ring to more economic forms of lighting.

(A positive approach to lighting Britain, prepared by the Lighting Industry Federation in conjunction with the Association of Public Lighting Engineers, 25 Bedford Square, London WC1).

# Coroner's officer 'made :600 a year corruptly'

aking more than £600 a year putting work in the way of pathologist and an under-er, Sir Michael Havers, QC, the prosecution, said at the tral Criminal Court yester.

But Mr Gay had told the ce: "I have been in public ce for 37 years and I would touch a penny.

Gay, of Avenue Road, mortuary. ley, Surrey, has denied two of attempted corrupand six charges of corrup-

10logist for the Reigate and ed divisions of Surrey, for for each inquest and 30p each post-mortem examina-

r Wickham had been workat Crawley Hospital and in ruary, 1971, Mr Gay invited

Leonard Gay, aged 59, a him to conduct post-mortem roner's officer, was corruptly examinations at Redhill. He presumed it was the custom there to pay the coroner's officer a gratuity, so he agreed to those sums.

Mr Gay, counsel continued,
was also corruptly obtaining

£467 a year from an under-taker, Mr Ronald Stoneman £3 a time for a funeral and £1 for removing a body to the

There came a time when the oroner, Lieutenant-Colonel coroner. George McEwan, noticed that mer's removal of bodies of the post-mortem examina-post-mortem examinations tions and he told Mr Gay to ween 1966 and 1973.

ween 1966 and 1973.

if Michael said Mr Gay who had previously conducted most of them. Mr Gay said he was finding it hard to get hold of Dr Pearce on the telephone and that he was also unnunc-

Environment would be breaking the law if it builds the proposed M16 through the north of Epping Forest, it was contended

Mr Robert Waller, spokesman or the Federation of North-eas Metropolitan Green Belt Amenity Societies, said the London orbital motorway would contravene the 1878 Epping Forest Act, which said the forest should be preserved in the "natural aspect" as far as possible.

He was launching a campaign jointly organized by the Friends of Epping Forest, to fight the motorway at a public inquiry next month.

He said the road would cost

The jury was sent home for the rest of the day while legal submissions took place and the trial was adjourned until today.

### M16 forest route is illegal, say amenity group. By A Staff Reporter

The Department of the last night.

£2m a mile and would destroy the whole spirit of the forest, which has now been reduced

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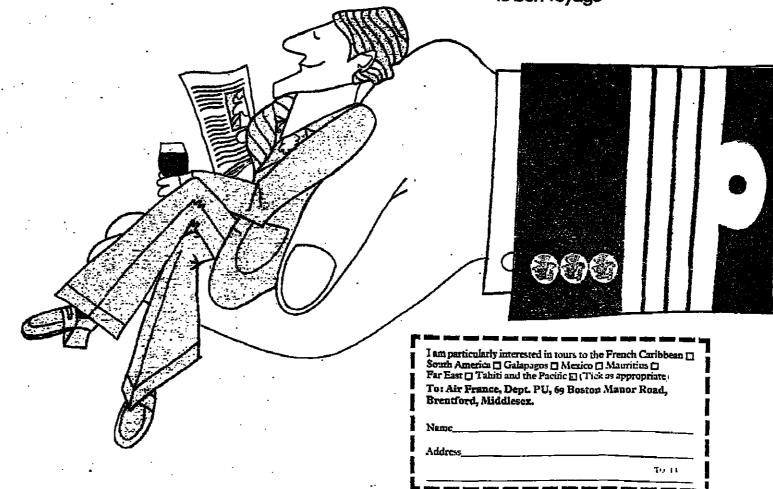
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### **Duncil** gives arning on isuse of data A Staff Reporter he Council of Europe's

posium on rules of conduct icable in informatics ended London last night, having e to no conclusion incenenough to set the Thames formatics is an ugly but

ortant neologism coined to ribe the storage and

eval of information in comrs, data banks, and even fashioned manual filing ems. The symposium was erned with the serious issue preventing the misuse of and protecting secrecy and rights of the individual nst the great, impersonal mation machines that easingly control his life. r Cecil Marks, chairman of symposium, an assistant stary at the Civil Service urtment, said the sym-um had tended to the conon that such policing of matics was a matter both he state and for the profes-

d bodies concerned.
computer information is
of the wider problem of
mation generally ", he said. nputers have helped to ex-the wider problem, but ot be considered in isola-We also considered what d be done about people covered by professional s of computer men such the British Computer

Prits Hondius, head of the division of the Council of be, said: "The processing formation is a necessary You cannot stop it, as people would like to. Our t is to look at how far the sts of individual people eing taken care of. e examined the possibility eople generally to know is going on in informatics, for individuals to know is recorded about themthe possibility of corg false information, and possibility of deleting

ant information. symposium recommended the Council of Europe I continue to work to raise mmon minimum standards ta security and privacy in Europe by cooperation the tion in Europe nce of unnecessary divers, and the promotion of

# Six accused in £209,174 cheque forgery case

A highly organized \$500,000 handle stolen goods, the proforged cheque swindle linking Montreal, Dublin and London the sum of £209,174. was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said a gang, some of them "strong-arm men" flown in specially from Canada, got away with half the money from Barclay's Bank head office in Lombard Street, Lon-don, but the police intervened before they could withdraw the balance the next day.

balance the next day.

Six men are before the court in a trial expected to last three months. They are William Pearson McCallum, aged 42, a company director, of Half Moon Street, Mayfair, London; Ronald Neil St Germain, aged 32, an accountant, of Quebec; John Arthur Sullivan, aged 31, an estate agent, of Montreal; Frank Brockley, aged 45, of no fixed address; David Mathew Drysdale, of Sussex Place, Paddington, London; and Eugene Sylvester Lastowiecki, of Ennismore Gardens, Kensington, London, with an address also in Florida. sington, London, wi address also in Florida.

All are charged with conspiring together and with others to

the sum of £209,174.

Mr McCallum pleads not guilty to dishonestly receiving £125,000 of stolen money; Mr St Germain denies dishonestly receiving £50,000 of stolen money; and Mr St Germain and Mr Sullivan both deny dishonestly disposing of £84,174 in stolen money.

Mr Drysdale pleads not guilty to attempting to pervert the course of justice by concealing documentary evidence

cealing documentary evidence from police officers investigating fraud committed in England, Ireland and Canada in relation to a cheque for 500,000 Canadian dollars.

The fraud, Mr Worsley said, was carefully planned and per-petrated on the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal.

The proceeds were not to be paid over the counter but obtained in cash in Europe and then sent back to Canada. The forged cheque was taken to Dublin to be cashed and the proceeds of that brought as a banker's draft to London for cashing into banknotes.

The trial continues today.

# Home grant increase urged

ments has risen sharply, a limit.

Royal Society of Harris Royal Society of Health conference about housing was told yesterday. Mr Peter Elphick, provement deteriorating beyond an architect, said that without urgent government action to increase the scale of grants, home improvement would soon be beyond the means of most

He told the conference in Newcastle upon Tyne that came into force, building costs were hopelessly He told the inflated, even for the simplest improvements. Yet the grant was a maximum of a half or £1,000, whichever was the smaller. The average bill had risen to between £4,000 and £6,000.

house-owners.

Mr Elphick, who has a Tyneside practice, said improve-ments "other than individual make-do-and-mend" scemed to be coming to an end and were would not revive until the and economy became stable. again conomy became stable. again assumed control over the He called for an immediate amount of cash to be spent on

repair.

Mr Roy Emerson, the direct housing and tor of Harrlepool housing and environmental health depart ment, said that many local authorities were too ambitious when the 1971 Housing Acts

He told the conference that they failed to consider the capacity of the building industry to cope with demand.
The result was soaring prices, and scarcity of supplies and labour. In some cases councils improved postwar council homes, ignoring the needs of private property built before 1919.

Grants of up to 75 per cent were consequently scrapped and the Government once review of grants, and sug- council house improvements.

# **London Transport fare increases** aimed at raising £35m extra to counter annual deficit of £100m

Sir Richard Way, chairman

London Transport, announced details yesterday of where the 35 per cent fare in-creases planned for next March creases planned for next March will fall. He complained bitterly that the governing Labour group's low-fare policies left a perpetual £100m annual deficit to be subsidized by the Greater London Council. That threatened modernization plans. The increases, aimed at raising £35m, have been drawn up at the GLC Labour group's request. Fares have stayed the same since 1972 and Sir Richard pointed out that the proposed

pointed out that the proposed increases were still below the rate of inflation. To wipe out the projected 1975 deficit of the projected 1975 using E126m, fares would have needed to be more than doubled. If approved by the GLC and

the Prices Commission, the in-creases will start on March 23. The minimum fare on the buses will rise from 3p to 4p, and the Sp and 8p fares will go up by by 2p. On the Underground, most fares will so up by 5p as the distance between fare

stages is cut There are some extra concessions given to travellers in London Transport's biggest package of fare rises yet. The GLC Labour group asked for £3.5m to be spent on allowing children to travel all day for a flat 3p fare, and in relieving night workers of having to pay night workers of having to p double fares on night buses.

Bus passes, for unlimited travel, will not go up and holders will be be able to take a companion free on buses at weekends. A new Red Bus pass extension at £4 a month will be introduced for Underground

season ticket holders. In order to simplify bus fares towards the point where it might eventually be possible to have only three fares and one-man buses throughout the system London Transport is also cutting the rarely-used maxi-mum fares from 18p and 20p to a new 15p maximum. Sir Richard said that staff

recruitment was improving and it was hoped to have a full Underground service back by the middle of next year. But the efforts to attract staff had forced up costs. London Transport's surplus of £10m last year had been unread, because of the shortage of 7,000 staff. "There are already threaten-ing signs that the vast revenue

deficit into which we have been allowed to run will force the GLC into a cutback in our capital programme." One of the "sitting targets" here, he said, was the £6m-£10m planned for station modernization.

Sir Richard does not veil his dislike for the GLC's low-fare policy: "All our market research has shown for many years that the feature

Medieval lid missing from All Souls

The 3p bus fares will rise to 4p; 5p to 7p; 8p to 10p; 10p to 13p or 15p; 13p to 15p. The present 15p fare will remain unchanged.

On the Underground, the distance available for 5p falls to 0.8 mile. For 10p it falls to mile in inner Loudon, and mile in the suburbs, from 2.8 miles and four miles respec-tively. For 15p it falls to 2.8 miles in inner London and four miles in the suburbs, from 5.4 miles and 6.5 miles respectively. Concessions claim: majority Labour group on the GLC last night defended the increases they have approved (Christopher Warman writes) They said they had won a major

London Transport, in keeping the new minimum fare to 4p Dame Evelyn Dennington, chairman of the transport committee said: "We lost quite a lot of money doing it but it is important that we have been able to cooperate."

concession in negotiations with

Labour believes the new package will involve the least passenger loss of all possible options, and have also asked London Transport to consider extending free travel provisions

years that the feature for old-age pensioners to the passengers prize most is reliability? he said. "The next thing they attach importance to is the quality of the service. "The now has to give formal approval to London Transport's project the possible."

structure.
Sir Arnold France, chairman

of the board of finance, objec-ted to the move because of the amount of work it would in-volve. He said the synod appeared to have failed to heed his warning of the gravity of the financial situation. No effort should be spared to deal with it and a reorganization of finances would be a distraction.

Church is winning recruits, synod told

An unexpected rise in the

number of potential recruits to the ministry was announced to the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday. The rate at which candidates for ordination are coming forward is 23 per cent higher than last year, and at the end of September the total, 287, exceeded by 10 the figure for the whole of

The total for 1974 was likely to be at least 340, and most of those coming forward were younger than in the previous

The Bishop of St Edmunds-bury and Ipswich, the Right Rev Leslie Brown, said that in the same period this year there had been a substantial drop in the number of men recommen ded for the auxiliary (part-time)

ministry.

He went on to caution the synod against drawing hasty conclusions. "Sudden changes of trend cannot be foreseen, and we cannot be sure if the present increase in men for the stipendiary ministry will continue" he said. tinue", he said.

three, he said.

The synod took the first step towards the amalgamation of the Church Commissioners with other central financial bodies in the Church of England, under the synod's general con-

At present the commissioners who control and invest hundreds of millions of pounds for the church, are answerable to Par-

church, are answerable to Parliament, and separate from the central board of finance.

The synod called for the setting up of a working party to consider the desirability and feasibility of setting up a unified financial and administrative

dom.



dicates how slow progress has

for coping with oil spillages.

BP is the first of the inter-

national oil giants to produce

clearing pollution in harbours and inland waterways.

# New device tackles oil pollution

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

The strand of oil still forming along the shoreland of Bantry Bay at high tide from a Gulf Oil tanker leak is being swept up by a new device that skims the pollutant from the surface of the water. It is the first test in emergency conditions of equipment under investigation by the Department of Trade for the new pollution control centres being established round the United King-

The apparatus is part of a system developed by BP for about £500,000. In principle, an oil slick should be contained by a floating boom to allow a Sea-

skimmer to remove it. This method is designed to

that the booms and skimmers. avert risks to beaches from combined in a system called chemical dispersants that can Vikoma, can cope with most create other ecological hazards. conditions expected in the Experience in Bantry Bay in-

a number of emergency units, including two in Scotland, based been in the seven years since the Torrey Canyon incident in on the new equipment, and it is being offered for the govern-ment control centres and for an obtaining a satisfactory scheme emergency service planned by the organization. a system for containing and removing oil whether from a tanker or production platform in deep or shallow water, or for

This service has calculated the worst conditions for which contingency plans are needed basing its prediction on experi ence in the Middle East, Gulf of Mexico and west coast of America. The prediction is for a need to be equipped to re-move two thousand tons of oil

A coated nylon boom con-sisting of three tubes forms a corral to hold up to 1,500 tons daily for two weeks.

Failing oil removal, the polof oil. A large version of the skimming equipment removes a hundred tons of oil an hour. A smaller design for water six to eight inches deep scoops 10 Research into an effective way of containing and clearing oil was stimulated by the fail-ures seven years ago on the

North Sea. The company has established

lution control centres are being stocked with emulsifiers to dis-perse spillages. Depending on sea conditions and the type of material to be broken down, up to a gallon of emulsifier or detergent is needed to break each gallon of pollution into tiny droplets. As dispersants cost about 80p a gallon, there is an added incentive for a

A call to Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, to take a stronger lead in planning the future of Covent Garden was made yesterday by anxious residents of

land deals

By Michael Horsnell

Residents of

Garden fear

Covent

Mr James Monahan, a mem ber of the Covent Garden Community Association, which was munity Association, which was formed to protect residents' interests after the departure of the market, called on Mr Crosland to set up a joint development committee of local authorities and others with strategic planning powers.

Mr Monahan, an architect aged 24, said that three quarters of the vacant build ings in the "greater" Coven Garden area, bounded by Net Oxford Street, High Holbort the Strand and Kingsway ha been bought by property developers since 1968.

He said the Greater Londo Council had no plans for th properties it has acquired from the Covent Garden Mark Authority or for other buil-ings at present in market us and urged it to stop furth land packaging".

Mr Monahan wants the GI to hand over planning powe to a joint development co-mittee but meanwhile to be up vacant property.

The Rev Austen Willian chairman of the communi association, said: "We a facing a very real problem the community association h been digging into it. We a immensely anxious because the situation that is likely

crop up." Mr Monahan added: "! have failed miserably to so this land packaging, and the has been a lack of urgency the GLC. What we do know that this is not going to h the people living and work in Covent Garden or the pr lems of London. The G lems of London. The G should take a much more act role in controlling land p chasing and land use."

Leading article, page

### value, according to an expert, would be at least £15,000.

From Our Correspondent Oxford

The oldest and most valuable treasure of All Souls College, Oxford, a thirteenth-century lid of a hanap, a medieval wine cup or goblet, is missing. The police are investigating its disappearance.

The lid, which has been in the possession of the college for more than 400 years, was missed when a silver audit took place. It is regarded as priceless, but

a conservative estimate of its The lid was kept in a display case in a strongroom at the college. In 1972 it was sent to

Canada for an exhibition at the National Gallery of Canadian Art, was returned, and checked at an audit the same year. Its description has been circu-

lated to museums and art authorities throughout the

Shaped like a nautilus sea-shell, the lid of champlevé enamel on gold-plated silver was made in Paris about 1300. It has been suggested that the mounted nautilus shell, decorated with the arms of France, was the gift of Philip IV on the occasion of the marriage of Raoul de Nesle, Constable of France, to Isabelle of Hainault in 1297, and that it was commissioned by the king from his goldsmith, Guillaum Julien, who died in 1302.

# Cornish coast, and by the need for safeguards in the North Sea. BP specialists believe Environmentalists seek investigation into alleged nuclear power plan

By John Young Planning Reporter

tons an hour.

The Council for the Protection of Rural England has asked the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution to investigate Orford Ness, Suffolk, in the light of what the council believes is a plan to site a nuclear power station

there.
Mr Christopher Hall, the
Council's director, said yesterday that he had "inside intellithat the Central Electricity Generating Board was considering siting an experi-mental fast breeder reactor there, and said he feared the board might attempt to fore-

stall public discusseions by secretly" purchasing the land from its present owner, the Ministry of Defence. Mr Hall declined to name

his source. The information was first passed to Suffolk Pre-servation Society which wrote to the board last week asking if it was considering the fast breeder reactor or egotiating with the ministry. The society also asked about plans for other sites at Bradwell, Harwich and Weybourne, and pointed out that Orford Ness was within an area of outstand-

ing natural beauty.

In a reply received yester-day, the board said it had made no decision on adopting ments should be disposed of

the fast breeder reactor, or the siting criteria to be us It had opened no negotiati with the ministry yet for l ing the land.

Orford Ness was an areas examined by the re Nugent committee on def-lands. In its report, the mittee recommended that northern half of the pening which is used jointly by RAF and the USAF for r research, should be reta for that purpose. About a t sand acres in the south area formerly used by United Kingdom Att Energy Authority and essential to defence requ

should be the principal vider of recreation facilities

suggested various initial such as collaborative pro-

such as the community us

schools recreation facilities,

encouragement for investr by outside commercial agen but stated that while they m temporarily ease the but they cannot defer indefin

the need for some increas-the scale of budget provi-for arts and recreation".

Mr Smith, describing Lon

as a city with a sleazy rep

tion, suggested that the cult traditions of the capital

which everybody was praincluded Soho, bingo halls, sclubs and dirty films. Argu-

strongly against the spendin

more money on arts and rection he said: "We are in

middle of a severe finar crisis. We get pious words a

cutting down on spending there is still the intention

spending a lot of money". The money spent on the

in London was equivalent to paid by every family, he: "The great mass of the pt do not want that spending. I would prefer to stand on to own feer and provide their

own feet and provide their entertainment. The time come to do without some these expensive frills."

# Challenge to **business** backing for the arts

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter Conflicting views extent to which industry should support the arts are expressed today in a dialogue between Mr Eric Moonman, MP, chairman of the Labour Party's industry committee, and Mr David Alexander, chairman of the Conservative Selsdon Group.

In a booklet published by

the Foundation for Business Responsibilities, Mr Moonman argues in favour of business sponsorship, pointing out the scope that exists at local level. It can also stimulate a demand for action from the local auth-ority, he says. Many of them never spend the whole of their permitted 21p rate on arts and

entertainment
Mr Alexander, on the other
hand, sees the function of the businessman as concentrating on producing wealth, which on producing wealth, which individuals can use to build up the country's cultural richness.

The twin effect of providing subsidies was to make the public reluctant to meet the full cost of artistic activities and

the producers more and more

interested in courting those who handed them out.

Mr Moonman sees businessmen's interest in the businessmen's interest in the arts as starting with their own buildings, few of which showed any sense of adventure Business and the Arts (Foundation for Business Responsibilities, Room 18-11 Portland House, Stag Place, London, SWIE 5EJ; 40p).

# Union accuses opera company after sackings

The English National Operatompany was accused last night of breaking a procedure agreement over the dismissal of 46 electricians and scene-shifters at the London Coliseum which led to the cancellation of a performance of Verdi's A Masked Ball.

The National Association of Theatrical and Kinematograph Employees, whose overtime ban led to the abandonment of a programme last Thursday, cal-

programme last Thursday, cal-led on the management to conform to the agreement or face official dispute action. The company said overtime

was an agreed regular feature of certain productions.

# Leisure pursuits still vital in economic gloom

Greater London Council Tuesday, November

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Even at this time of economic peril it was vital to maintain the provision for arts and recreation in London, the Greater London Council decided at its meeting last night.

The capital appeared at times to be in a state of siege against imminent doom as members debated the priorities to be accorded to the arts and leisure in the present circumstances. The bright example of Myra Hess in the war and of the Festival of Britain after it were cited as illustrations to raise the public spirit in those days of economic stringency. All but one of the members who spoke emphasized the need to maintain the momentum of the council's programme for the arts and to spend more money on the provision of recrea-tional facilities. The exception was Mr Frank Smith (Becken-ham, C).

Mr Smith was the first to speak on a report prepared by the policy and resources com-mittee and the arts and recre-ation committee on "whether the proportion of the council's total budget devoted to arts and recreation is sufficient to achieve the declared aims of the council to enhance the arts and improve recreational facilities throughout Greater Lon-don and if not what action is

don and if not what action is proposed to remedy the situation".

The report stated that in the present financial year the budget for arts and recreation was £14.2m, which was 0.8 per cent and 6.1 per cent on capital and revenue accounts respectively. It was estimated that the borough councils would spend a further £45m, making a total of some £60m, or 4 per cent of local government expenditure throughout London.

The report concluded that the allocation of four per cent of local government spending in

of local government spending in London appeared inadequate in relation to the rising demand and to the conclusion of the House of Lords select com-mittee that local government

Mrs Enid Wistrich (Hastead, Lab), pointed out while people willingly someoney on recreation for circum during their education the moment when the child left school the provision of sand recreation ended and and recreation ended ex for commercial provision. argued for the spreading facilities throughout the Gre London area to redress imbalances where, for exam all the open spaces were outer London and all the were concentrated in ic

Mr Bernard Brook-Partri (Romford, C), said that answer to the questions poin the report was that enough money was being spon the arts and not much

### Gambling defended Gambling was exciting and it

would be wrong to try to stop it, the Bishop of Durham, Dr John Habgood, said yesterday, Gambling might fulfil a need for people whose prospects were dim and give them something to dream about.

## £8-75%-£13-06%

Learnington Spa Sky over Building Society



# What have the last six months done to your assets?

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based on nothing better than guesswork. If that's not an idea that appeals to you, one solution might be to call in qualified professionals like St. Quintin for advice on current values.

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# rength

unster, Nov 5.-Dr James esinger, the United States nce Secretary, today called Vato to match the Warsaw 's growing strength in pe and warned the Atlantic nce against any tendency to me "a military museum".

/ carrying out a plan he nunced yesterday for two combat brigades to take place in Europe of 18,000 jort troops, Dr Schlesinger Washington was making er use of its resources er current budget pressures.

a press conference after vatched West German troops exercise, he said America's should make their own rts to strengthen the allie, "Europe must not do less, nust do more", he said. he Warsaw Pact each year increased its arms javest-it, and if there was to be a

itary balance in Europe, o must be ready "to do at is necessary to match that with ". There would be gedy if it failed to do so. he Defence Secretary was irded when asked about a fort by Mr Joseph Alsop, the nerican columnist, that he had en the go ahead, with Presint Ford's approval, for a ich bolder and more urgent us programme to help Israel.
Dr Schlesinger said there had
en no dramatic change in ent weeks in Washington's ms supply relationship with

# ovent ato warned arden match nd deammunist chift to right in Spain shift to right in Spain

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov. 5

Letters of resignation piled up on desks at various minis-tries in Madrid today in the wake of an apparent shift to the right in domestic politics. Senor Marcelino Oreja, aged

39, Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Information and Tourism, resigned today over the dismissal of Senor Pio Cabanillas, the relatively liberal Minister of Information, last week. His resignation, reported by reliable sources, was not immediately confirmed offici-

An appointee of Señor Caba-nillas, Señor Oreja had been ex-pected to be removed from office in any case by next Friday, when the Cabinet meets. accepted in political circles here as an act of protest against the dismissal of his chief.

He had made frequent speeches during his 10 months in office and had become known as one of the most liberal voices of the regime. An apocryphal story about Senor Oreia had his minister saying to him: "Marcelino, either you shut up or we'll both have to

Another key official who resigned today is Senor Juan José
Roson, the director-general of the Spanish radio and tele-

vision.

The growing tide of reaction to an apparent ascendancy of

brought forth the announce-ment today by Señor Manual Cantarero del Castillo that he will tender his resignation as president of the National Association of Former Members of the Youth Front, a Falangist organization. Senor Cantarero, a recognized leader of the moderate wing of the Palange, has been severely criticized lately by conservative Falan-gists for being too close to

Challenged by a delegation of his association, he said that he would offer his resignation at the next regular meeting on Saturday. But, he said in an interview published today, "my resignation and departure from the association might drag

confirmed the resignation of Senor Rafael Perez Escolar, president of the Tarragona National Petroleum Enterprise, and the man who had been picked to head a big new Government-backed consortium of major Spanish refineries. His resignation was reported yester-day, but it was not confirmed

As the resignation letters poured in there were uncon-firmed reports that Senor Carlos Arias, the hard pressed Prime Minister, has also asked General Franco—apparently for the second time since last January -to relieve him of his post.

Roman security: fully-equipped anti-riot police ready to protect Dr Kissinger yesterday.

along with me an important majority of the organization".
Government sources today Minister, today expressed regret to a centre-night party whose rally last night was marred by street riots in which 36 people

were injured. Sembor Goncalves received a deputation of leaders of the Centre Democrat Party (CDS) efter a night of fighting between police and rival leftwingers who were trying to break up the rally—during which shots were

A spokesman for the Prime Minister said he heard repre-sentations from the CDS lead-ers, Sephor Adelino Amaro da Costa and Senhor Diogo Freitas Do Amaral.

The seven-man ruling junta

Goncalves, the Portuguese Prime Da Costa Gomes met at the presidential palace, with the coordinating committee of the Armed Forces Movement, which groups the leaders of last April's military coup.

A presidential spokesman said the meeting was routine. But it could be assumed they were discussing the rioting.

The Communist Party and the centre-left Popular Demo-crais (PPD)—both members of the provisional coalition Government—condemned the action of the leftwing demonstrators in trying to break up the CDS rally.

"Every aggression against groups which are legal and accepted in a democratic regime

deserves to be condemned", a PPD spokesman said. "The debate should be at the level of ideas and not physical aggression like that which took place yesterday.'

Senhor Octavio Pato, a leading member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, said such acts "do not serve demosuch acts do not serve demo-cratic forces which are interested in the process of democratization, but on the contrary place obstacles in their

The Maoist Reorganizing Movement of the Proletariat Party (MRPP) strongly criti-cized the rally before it was held, describing it as a counterrevolutionary provocation.

# Premier's regret over Lisbon riots | Damages claimed from wine trial defendants

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Nov 5 The Federation of the Producers of Table Wines of France and the National Institute for Appellation Contrôlée Wines today filed demands for extensive damages before the court now hearing the Bordeaux

wine case. Barristers from Paris and Bodreaux complained of the "immensity of the damage" done to high quality French wines by the fraudulent adulteration of which 18 Bordeaux wine merchants are accused at the trial.

The lawyers maintained, however, that things were getmaintained, ting out of proportion as a result of revelations made at the trial. Compared with an annual production of appellation contrôlee wines from the Bordeaux region of about 2,650,000 hectolities "only 14,000 hectolitres had served to make quick profits". one counsel said.

The two national organiza-tions, together with the Bor-deaux Appellation Contrôlée Growers' Association and the Gironde Wine Growers' League have filed partie civile proceed-

The total damages demanded amount to more than 4m francs.

# Community's aid policy to embrace British concept

rom Roger Berthoud

The European Community's evelopment aid should disnguish more sharply between ne degrees of need within the hird World, the Commission ecommends in a reappraisal of id policy presented to the Nine and published today.

Financial and food aid should be increasingly concentrated on the poorest, with absolute priority being given to the Indian subcontinent and the drought-stricken countries of Africa's Sahel area.

The Commission has thus abandoned its old French-inspired concept that EEC aid should be primarily used to foster historical and geographical links with the ountries of northern, west and

entral Africa. Britain can claim some credit or this shift to a humanitarian and global approach. But once

of the Labour Government. By emphasizing the poverty of the poorest and increasing the value of raw material exports, the energy crisis has—as the Commission points out—made a re-distribution of aid from indus-trialized countries overdue.

At a press conference today M Claude Cheysson, the Com-missioner for development aid. said that the EEC was uniquely placed to tailor aid to needs. For the poorest, it was a question of survival, and the means must be financial and food aid. For many of those dependent on commodity exports, the EEC was negotiating a scheme to

stabilize export receipts. This new association agreement with the 44 African, Caribbean and Pacific countries would also guarantee access to EEC markets. To the richest countries the EEC could offer Britain can claim some credit countries the EEC could offer or this shift to a humanitarian and global approach. But once tain, as with the EEC's could provide guaranteed access rumbling agricultural policy, vents have been on the side countries the EEC could offer industrial cooperation in many forms. The Third World in turn could provide guaranteed access to raw materials and a growing market for EEC exports.

# **IJS-Soviet strategic arms** talks are adjourned

From Our Correspondent

leneva, Nov 5
The strategic arms limitation alks between the United States and the Soviet Union adjourned oday for a "brief recess". The

23 and 24. Officials said that the talks could be resumed early in December but might well be

December but might well be postponed until the new year. A Christmas recess has been customary in the previous phases of these negotiations.

The talks resumed in Geneva a month ago and have been proceeding at the rate of two meetings a week. Today's was said to have provided "a constructive and businesslike exchange of views".

Guidelines for a new comprehensive 10-year agreement on strategic arms limitation are to be discussed at the Vladivostok summit. The present interim agreement which was signed at the 1972 Moscow summit meeting, is due to expire in 1977.

The 1972 agreement comprised

idelegations are returning to heir capitals for consultations.

This development appears to be linked with possible decisions emerging from the summit meeting between President Ford and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, to be held near Vladivostok on November 23 and 24.

Enterim agreement which was signed at the 1972 Moscow summit meeting, is due to expire in 1977.

The 1972 agreement comprised a permanent treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defences and a five-year accord setting ceilings for offensive ballistic missile forces on both sides. In the United States sides. In the United States view, it was "the first essential step on both sides towards a less volatile strategic environ-

At the Moscow meeting this summer, both sides relinquished the right to build more than one ABM site, so as to reduce further the danger of nuclear

In the present round of the talks, the United States aim at "essential equivalence in strategic capabilities".

### Anglo-French to strengthen agreement on Asian trade ties New Hebrides From Our Own Correspondent

Britain and France have agreed to take new measures to encourage the further political and economic development of the New Hebrides, their con-dominium in the Pacific, a joint communiqué said yester

day.
The measures were adopted after talks between Miss Joan Lestor, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, and M Olivier at the Stirn, Secretary of State at the French Department of Overseas

Territories.
The agreement provides for a representative assembly with a representative assembly with new powers to replace the pre-sent Advisory Council to be elected by universal suffrage before the end of 1975, and ensuring "fair representation of all sectors of the population". It also provides for a unification of the criminal law.

—Agence France-Presse.

# **EEC** continues

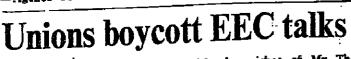
Brussels, Nov 5 In line with its commitment to strengthen trading ties with Commonwealth and countries in Asia the European Community has opened nego-tiations with Pakistan and Ceylon for the conclusion of commercial cooperation agree-ments. Similar talks with ments. Similar talks with Bangladesh will begin later in

the month.

The negotiations are expected to follow the same pattern as earlier discussions between the Community and India, which brought a commercial cooperation pact last spring.

The main aims would be to develop trade and balance it at the highest possible level, as well as to encourage cooperathe month.

well as to encourage cooperation between economic organiz-



From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Nov 5 Most European trade un-

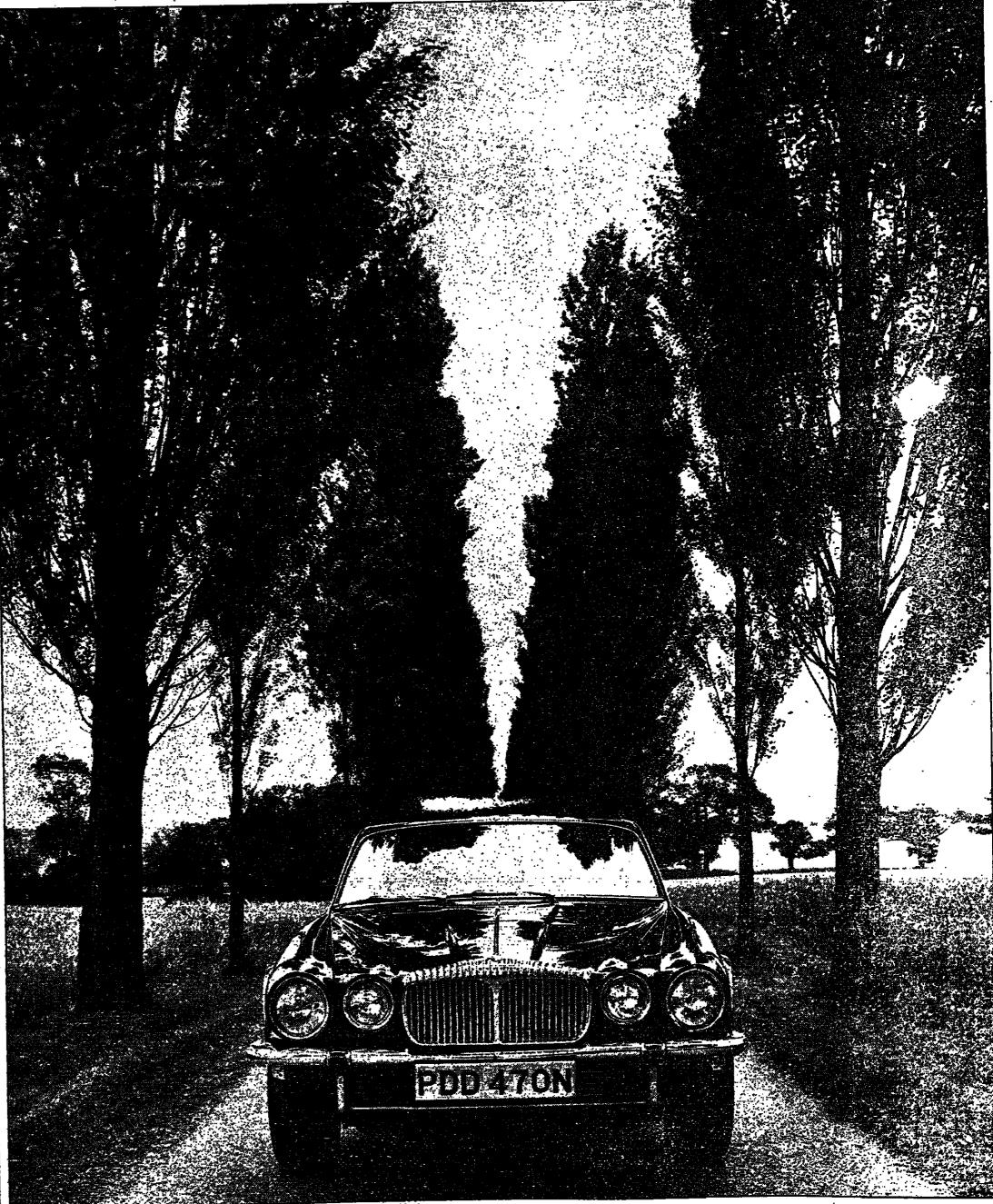
ions today boycomed a Community symposium which they were invited to attend together with representatives of the Commission, member governments of the EEC and

improving working condi-tions". A forther 20 or so who had been expected to attend srayed away in accordance

with the wishes of Mr Theo Rasschaert, the general secre-tary of the European Trade Union Confederation.

During preparations for the symposium, Mr Rasschaert contended that there had been a lack of consultations between Commission, member governments of the EEC and employers' organizations.

Only about six trade union representatives arrived in Brussels for the opening of the three-day conference on "work organization and methods of invited to attend only after the improving working condiconference themes and rappor-teurs had been chosen, a state-ment strenuously denied by Commission officials.



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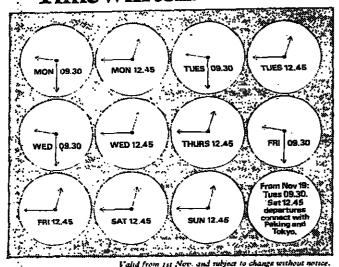
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# The Churchill Centenary Collection

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who brought a personal touch to the design of the gilded Churchillian motifs with which the Collection is decorated. A colour brochure will be sent on request; in view of the historical and artistic importance of the

Collection, enquiries should be made without delay-

The Collection, approved by the Churchill Centenary Trust, was designed by Alex Styles of Garrard

He collaborated with John Spencer-

Churchill, Sir Winston's nepbew.

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# Mr Rabin ready for showdown with US on role of PLO

Jerusalem, Nov 5

OVERSEAS-

Two days before Dr Kissinger's arrival in Jerusalem, Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, today reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization over the future of the West Bank.

Speaking in the Knesset, he rejected outright the idea of any contact with a guerrilla organization whose aim was to destroy Israel by violence. He condemned the decisions

of the Arab summit conference at Rabat, which appointed the PLO as custodian of the West Bank and Gaza in place of Jordan, saying such decisions were designed to interrupt progress to peace and to encourage terrorists. He said the United Nations had made a serious moral and political error by inviting the PLO to address it. Mr Rabin's tough line fore-shadows a confrontation with

Dr Kissinger, who is expected to seek "flexibility" from Israel's leaders. In spite of denials, this can only mean that he wants them to find a way of talking to the guerrilla movement, though not necessarily in public.

Mr Simha Dinitz, Israel's.
Ambassador in Washington, said
on arrival at Lod to take part
in the talks with Dr Kassinger that there was no sign of any change in the American position or of pressure on Israel to negotiate with the PLO. Such denials, however, are almost reflex actions by Israel diplo-mats, as Mr Rabin knows from his four years of representing his country in the United States. Some officials in Jerusalem still speak of hopes that a dialogue with Jordan will be possible, apparently disregarding King Husain's statements that he will not cooperate. Alternatively, proposals are being revived for talks with the local Arab leadership, though any Arab leader who sought to assume the role allotted to the

PLO by Rabat would probably be signing his death warrant. There is no indication that any will come forward.
In the Knesset, Mr Rabin said Israel was still ready for an interim settlement with Egypt, but it would negotiate

only with Jordan over the West Bank and Gaza. He renewed his criticism of be held before a peacillegal Jewish settlements in ment involving territor parts of the West Bank, but cessions was concluded.

From Edward Mortimer

An ailing President Sadat beld talks with Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO), here today shortly before Dr Henry Kissinger, the American

Secretary of State, arrived from Rome, to begin yet another tour

official Middle East News

Today's meeting with Mr trafat further emphasizes

President Sadar's determination

to involve the PLO in his efforts

to reach a peaceful settlement

He may well have asked the PLO leader for assurances which

would make it easier to persuade Dr Kissinger, and through him the Israel Govern-

ment, to accept the PLO as a participant in the Geneva peace

They may also have discussed

the Palestine debate in the United Nations General Assem-

bly, which is due to start next

week, and the possibility of forming a provisional Pales-

tinian government once the de-bate is over. It is thought likely

here that such a government would establish its headquar-

Dr Kissinger told reporters on crival: "The United States

stands ready, as it has through

the past year, to be helpful to

Agency as having influenza.

as reported by

of Middle East capitals.

Cairo, Nov 5

with Israel.

conference.

ters in Cairo.

with President Sadat

writes:

During

take part in the Government-backed plan to populate areas of the Jordan valley, the Golan Heights, and Rafah, near Gaza.

There were noisy disturbances from right and left-wing members at the beginning and end of Mr Rabin's statement, but it was mostly heard in silence. It gave no hint of any move by Israel to break the deadlock caused by Rabat.

Mr Rabin, who was until reently regarded as a "dove" and is still suspected by the right wing, spelt out the same hard-line policy laid down by his predecessor, Mrs Golda Meir.

He said the Arab heads of state had entrusted "the organization of murderers" with the establishment of a Palestinian state. The recurring theme at Rabat had been the aspiration to destroy a member state of the United Nations.

The Israelis, he said, would watch the moves of the Arab states with whom they had been about to embark on peace talks. They wanted to see whether Egypt was committed to the ban on reaching separate agreements. "We shall be watching Jordan's moves too, to see whether it surrenders to Arafat."

Israel's armed forces were powerful, ready for any test, the Prime Minister said, detailing improvements

The aim was still a contractual peace with Israel's neighbours. "Towards this goal we are prepared to venture and take deliberate risks." Mr Rabin was referring to Israel's readi-ness for "territorial compro-mise" within the framework of peace settlements and defen-sible borders, but he did not give any indications of what compromises might be made. "We believe that peace is both necessary and possible for this generation", he said.

The Palestinian issue must be solved within the framework of peace with Jordan. In July the Government had resolved to work for negotiations with Jordan based on the existence of two states—Israel, with united Jerusalem as its capital, and a Jordanian-Palestinian Arab

This still stood, as did the promise that elections would held before a peace agreement involving territorial con-

Kissinger, who was in

Rome for the opening of the United Nations World Food

Conference, engaged in a hectic round of talks today. He spent

half an hour with Signor Mariano Rumor, the outgoing Italian Prime Minister, discus-

sing bilateral questions, an hour and a half with Mr Bitsios, the

Greek Foreign Minister, on his

forthcoming visit to Ankara about the Cyprus question, and

a review of Latin American

problems with Senor Alberto Vignes, the Argentine Foreign

Kissinger also drove to the Vatican for a 45-minute audience with the Pope, his second

in four months.

Rome, Nov 5.—The Italian authorities mounted one of the

biggest security operations seen in Italy for Dr Kissinger's visit,

drafting 7,000 extra police on to the streets and throwing a screen of some 200 agents around the Secretary of State. But trouble began in the city

while he was there. The Rome

offices of the American Honey-well electronics company were

attacked, with fire bombs, and more than 20,000 left wing de-

monstrators protested against

him in the streets.

Later tonight, four fire-bombs

were hurled through the plate glass windows of the Rome

offices of the Avis car company,

a subsidiary of the ITT cor-poration.—Reuter.

the morning Dr



Mr Robert Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, and Miss Anna Moffo, the Metropolitan Opera star, who are to marry in New York on November 14.

# Lebanese village head seized in Israel raid

Jerusalem, Nov 5.—Israeli roops crossed into southern Lebanon early today, blew up a house used by Palestinian guerrillas and returned with two suspected guerrilla collaborators, the mattary command

The raid was directed at the The raid was directed at the village of Majdal Zoun, five miles north of the Israel frontier settlement of Adamit.

After blowing up the house, the Israel raiding party returned with a village leader and one of his sons. The com-

mand said that both were being ouestioned. It was the second such search-

and-destroy mission into south-ern Lebanon within a week. On Friday, an Israel unit blew up two houses in the village of Blida that, the command said, had been used by guerrillas.

Beirut, Nov 5.—An Israel force estimated at 150 men landed today from helicopters at the south Lebanese town of Majdal Zoun, blew up the house of its Mukhtur (headman), then kidnapped him together with his eldest son, aged 15.

Witnesses said that the helicopters had overflown the town shortly before sunrise,

# Rain dampens hopes of Republican voters

From Fred Emery
Washington, Nov 5
Rain roday ended a balmy
Indian summer across much of
the populous eastern half of the
United States and is expected to affect the turnout in today's national elections. Despite White House detection of chinks in the Republican Party's clouds most professional predictions held firm for strong Democratic gains, with the possibility of a

deluge.

The Democrats' existing lead,
the increased which stands to be increased today, was 32—18 governors, 58—42 senators and 248—187 representatives. Usually a low turnout helps Republicans but this year of pervasive disen-chantment with Republican administrations, with Watergate and inflation, it was widely felt a low turnout indicated that steady Republicans would be staving at home.

President Ford's last-minute abjuration, after campaigning for 16,000 miles in 20 states, was couched in non-partisan terms, but it clearly was aimed at

Republicans.

People who stayed away from the polls, he said, are "actually voting no under our system of government". He made it clear felt that abstaining was to condemn the American system. Reacting to reports the turncent of those eligible he sug-gested, most misleadingly, the Congress "could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters". He meant, of course, not the

voters, but the electorate. The figures reveal the dismal fact that turnout for mid-term congressional elections is always low. In 1970, for instance, after what was considered to be an overheated campaign, the turnour was 43.8 per cent of the eligible voting population. In the 1972 presidential election it was little better, 45.57 per

cent Professional polling predic tions put Democratic gains in the Senate between five and six, with the party hoping for as many as nine. In the House the range is between 20 and 40 Democratic gains, with the possibility of many more. Be-tween five and seven Republican governorships are reckoned

For Mr Ford's spectre of a legislative "dictatorship" to materialize, the Democrats need 66 plus seats in the Senate, 290 seats in the House, plus the cer-tainty they would all always vote together to override presi-dential votes—past behaviour suggests they would never do

# Simonstown open to S Africa's 'friends'

From Michael Kuipe
Cape Town, Nov 5
Mr P. W. Botha, the Minister
of Defence, has offered the facilities of the Simonstown naval
base to any friendly powers
prepared to cooperate with
South Africa in the defence of
the Cape sea route.

the Cape sea route.

Speaking last night with the Speaking last night with the knowledge of the controversy raging in Britain over the Royal Navy's use of the facilities, Mr Botha clearly had France and the United States in mind as prospective replacement, should the British Government decide to withdraw from the Simonstown agreement.

Simonstown agreement.
Mr Botha, who in the past
has said that South Africa might end the agreement unless Britain met its arms commi-ments, made no threats last night. Referring to the reports that Britain was about to tear up the agreement, he said he had no official knowledge that the agreement was being ter-minated. He emphasized that the Simonstown facilities were meant to serve not only South
Africa, but were there "to help
every country in the free
world which is friendly towards

South Africa would be pre-pared to enter into agreements with other nations on the use of the base, if it was in South Africa's interest, he said.

Mr Botha, who was address ing the Cape Nationalist Party congress, said the importance of the Cape sea route was recog nized by military experts and he hoped that in time it would also be recognized by politica

leaders.

Welcoming Mr Botha's caln response to the British review of the agreement, the Cape lrgus noted in a leading article today that South Africa was a "captive ally" of the West and could not use Simonstown as a bargaining counter.

The republic was in no posi tion to deny assistance to any of the big Western powers should they really need it to meet communist threats, the

Nigel, South Africa, Nov 5.— Mr Vorster, the South Africar Prime Minister, tonight publicly thanked Britain, France and the United States for keeping his country in the United Nations. Leading article, page 15

# Treason trial of 50 junta men opens in Athens

From Our Correspondent Athens, Nov 5
The Athens director of pro

secutions opened today crimina proceedings on charges of high treason and military revol against the former dictators, Ma George Papadopoulos, the ousted President, and Genera Demetrios Ioannidis, as well as 48 other members of the faller

High treason is punishable by imprisonment between five years and life, but military revolt carries the death penalty the instigators and highest ranking officer in the conspiracy.

Mr Menelaos Koutsakos, the prosecutor, took this action after the Appeals Council had ruled on Friday that there was ground for indicting the junta on charges of treason in connexion with the coup of April 21, 1967. Lawsuits had also been lodged by individual lawyers. The coun-cil appointed an appeal judge as

# Dr Kissinger in Cairo talks Home rule comes to Washington Our Rome Correspondent

to Washington, and optimistic politicians hope that 40 per cent of the voters in the District of Columbia will exercise their rights today. They will probably not know for several days.

When the district last voted, in the primaries last summer, the count was done by compu-ters which broke down, by counters who came up with conflicting totals and, finally, by series of recounts lasting well

into the following week.

Most states and cities finish the count on the evening of the poll. Washington, fearing that everything will go wrong again, will try to finish the job tomorrow.

Some polling stations have machines—and people to explain their workings—while others have pencils. All have deter-minedly optimistic canvassers

outside, distributing "sample ballots" and last-minute propamality on election day is rather Washington, Wov 5 ballots" and last-minute propa-Home rule has come at last ganda on behalf of their candi-

> At some polling stations they have armfuls of paper to hand out, at others they have tables lined up on the pavement with Republicans peacefully next to Democrats or Socialist workers or Independents, mostly women, mostly chatting politely, mostly under umbrellas, parasols, sheets of transparent plastic or folded newspapers to protect them from the downpour.

The rain stopped in the middle of the morning and those running the polling stations hoped that the weather would

not affect the turnout. The re-gion has been enjoying an extended Indian summer, with the daily temperature rising to more than 80°F for the past week or two. There have been balmy breezes with no rain, and the sudden reversion to muggy nor-

distressing. Home rule will not change the scene to any extent. The voters are going to support the Mayor. Mr Walter Washington,

the councillors, mostly Democratic and mostly black, appointed by the Government in past years. The district's delegate to the House of Representatives does not have a vote, even though Washington is more populous than several other Politicians therefore vote in

their home states—President Ford and his wife cast absentee ballots in Michigan.

The rest of the population shows no particular resentment at being largely disenfranchised. Perhaps they feel that they exercise rather more influence on national policies and politics than do, say, the enfranchised voters of some more distant

# investigating magistrate.

### Korchnoi scores first win over Karpov

Moscow, Nov 5.—Viktor Korchnoi defeated Anatoly Karpov tonight for the first time in their world challengers chess final and kept alive his slim hopes of winning the

match. Korchaoi won on the seventy ninth move of their adjourned nineteenth game to make the score 3-1 in favour of Karpov.

The first man to win five games in the 24-game series earns the right to play Bobby Fischer for the world championship.

When the nineteenth game was adjourned last night a draw seemed likely. But Korchnoi who is 43, went for victory today and forced Karpov to

concede after a further four hours' play.

These were the moves of the complete game with Korchnoi

playing white. white.

KI-KBS 44 P-R5 P-Kib
P-KS 45 P-R6 P-Kib
P-KS 45 P-R6 P-Kib
P-KS 46 P-R7 P-Kib
P-KS 46 P-R7 P-Kib
P-KS 46 P-R7 P-R6
P-R8 54 P-R6
P-R8 51 K-R8 R-R6
P-R8 51 K-R8 K-R4
P-R8 51 K-R8 C-R8
P-R8 51 K-R8 C-R8
P-R8 51 K-R8 C-R8
P-R8 51 K-R8 C-R8
P-R8 51 K-R8
P-R8 54 P-R8
ONP 60 C-R8
ON 6 17 Q-Q3 18 R=Q 14 R-K1 20 P-R4 63 K-03 54 O-01 B-B-5 64 Oct.

D-08-1 Cc.

D-08-1 Cc.

D-08-1 Cc.

S-6 K-V-1X

R-R-1 F-7 K-B2

R-R-1 F-7 K-B2

R-R-1 F-7 Cc.

R-R-1 F-8 Cc.

R tribution and financing; Enhancing food quality;

K-R7

K-R7

75 O-KIR K-RO 76 O-RB K-NS

TO P-KIA K-B6

## Judge shot dead

Wanaque, New Jersey, Nov 5.—Judge Joseph Crescente, aged 71, was murdered as he presided in a Wanaque courtroom. He was shot in the back by a man who fired through a window. He died later in hospital.—Reuter.

# Plea to oil nations on food imports Continued from page 1

of as a contribution? Will we pool our strengths and progress together, or test our strengths and sink together?"

In broad terms he accepted the American responsibility for giving a lead to the world. President Ford has instructed me to declare on behalf of the United States: We regard our good fortune and strength in the field of food as a global trust. We recognize the responsibilities we bear by virtue of our extraordinary productivity, our advanced technology, and

our tradition of assistance.

"That is why we proposed this conference, that is why a Secretary of State is giving this address. "The United States will make

a major effort to match its capacity to the magnitude of the challenge. We are convinced that the collective response will have an important influence on the nature of the world that our children inherit." He saw this challenge as a ne saw this challenge as a minimum objective to more than double food production in the next quarter of a century and improve its quality, and proposed a comprehensive programme of urgent, cooperative worldwide action on five froms: Increasing the production of Accelerating production in developing countries; Improving means of food dis-

Enhancing food quality;
Ensuring security against food emergencies.

He dealt in detail with each issue but it is probably the last of the five that carries the heaviest charge of significance to delegates hoping to see genuine agreement on international cooperation emerge from this meeting.

this meeting. He said that the United States shared the view of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization that a cooperative multilateral system was essential for greater equity and efficiency.

"We therefore propose that this conference organize a reserves coordinating group to negotiate a detailed agreement on an international system of nationally held grain reserves at more flexible and volunteered about the conference should not that the conference should not that the conference should not the that the conference should not the con

the earliest possible time. It should include all the major ex-porters as well as those whose import needs are likely to be

"This group's work should be carried out in close cooperation with other international efforts to improve the world trading

He felt that this reserves systems should include the following elements: Exchange of information on levels of reserve and working stocks, on crop prospects and on intentions regarding imports or exports.
Agreement on the size of global

reserves required to protect against famine and price fluctuations. Sharing the responsibility for holding reserves.
Guidelines on the management of national reserves, defining the conditions for adding to reserves and for releasing from

Preference for cooperating countries in the distribution of reserves. Procedures for adjustment of targets and settlement of disputes and measures for dealing

with non-compliance. with non-compliance.

In general, these proposals are somewhat behind the views of United Nations officials, who prefer to talk in more specific terms of a food bank. They are still farther behind the demands put forward yesterday by Lady lackson's group of experts who Jackson's group of experts who called for a world food security council to face the problem in the way that the existing Security Council had faced the threat of war.

But at least it can be said that the wording was less stringent than that of Mr Earl Butz, the American Secretary for Agriculture and leader of the American delegation here. ast night at a press conference to go no farther than "guid-ance" and he rejected both international control and international ownership of reserves.

some of his interesting comments on this field. He said: "While we must

urgently produce more food, the problem of its distribution will remain crucial. Even with maximum foreseeable agricultural growth in the developing countries, their food import require-ment is likely to amount to some 40 million tons a year in the mid-1980s, or nearly twice the current level. How is the cost of these imports to be met?

"The earnings of the developing countries themselves, of course, remain the principal source. The industrialized nations can make a significant contribution simply by improving access to their markets. With the imminent passage of the Trade Bill, the United States reaffirms its commitment to institute a system of generalized tasiff preferences for the de-veloping nations and to pay special attention to their needs in the coming multilateral trade negotiations.

"Nevertheless, an expanded flow of food aid will clearly be necessary. During this fiscal year, the United States will increase its food aid contribution, despite the adverse weather conditions which have affected our crops. The American people have a deep and ensuring commitment to help feed the starving and the hungry. We will do everything humanly possible to everyth assure that our future contribu-tion will be responsive to the growing needs."

# Mr Fulbright

recovering From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Nov 5 Senator William Fulbright, the ourgoing chairman of the foreign relations committee, has undergone "corrective" lower abdomen surgery and is recover-ing well, his staff announced today.

The senator, who is 69, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital

on Sunday and is expected to be discharged by the end of the



# nonstoudge Sirica detects en to Africa, n incriminating iends, ord on Nixon tape

m Patrick Brogan shington, Nov 5 here was more bad news for east one of the five defenis at the Watergate trial ty. Judge John Sirica, who is word "Gemstone" in a tape-thought to rding of a conversation with unprovable. sident Nixon on June 23,

which showed that Mr on knew about the cover-up veek after the Watergate zlary. Mr Haldeman was 1 his chief of staff and mstone " was the code name the bugging operation. Mr ieman has claimed that he w nothing about it, or the e itself, until months later. ne defence lawyers disagree the judge. They heard an intelligible " where he 'd "Gemstone". The White se, too, missed the word n it prepared the transcript he tape last August. Later

week the jury (and the orters and spectators) will r for themselves. leanwhile a prominent shington lawyer, Mr William man, who once represented of the Watergate burglars, Howard Hunt, is in deep able. He concealed from the rts and prosecutors, and ied under oath to a grand , that he had in his posses-, a memorandum from Mr

st, dated November 14, 1972, which his client demanded tey to keep quiet and also a nly the President can grant urdon and the memorandum, ch claimed that the Waterburglars had received trances on this point, thereimplicated Mr Nixon. It

Hunt, wrote, the Watergate defendants had carried out various criminal acts.

There is now a good chance that Mr Bittman will be indicted for playing a part in the coverup conspiracy. He is already an uding, said that he distinctly unindicted co-conspirator, bed Mr H. R. Haldeman use cause his alleged guilt was be minor

He delivered the memorandum, which seems to provide proof of considerable culpais the "resignation bility, last Saturday to the prosecutors. It now emerges that he did so only after his former law firm, which had mimeographed his files before he parted company with them unexplained reasons last summer, had come across the memorandum and were about

to hand it over themselves. Another prominent lawyer Mr Henry Petersen assistant Attorney General and head of of the criminal justice division of the Justice Department, resigned his post today to enter private practice, taking with him letters of thanks from his superiors, including the President.

He has been heavily criticized for his handling of the Water-gate affair (he was in overall charge after the burglary and until the the spring of 1973) and specifically for telling Mr Nixon all about the investiga-tion while it was going on. A number of the presidential

tapes show him explaining matters to the President (including the term "unindicted con-spirator") and show his gul-libility. An outspoken man, he has argued the point with members of Congress and reporters on a number of occasions, in-sisting on one occasion: "I'm not a whore."

No reason was offered for his resignation, but it is fairly clear that he is another victim of Richard Nixon. He may well be called as a witness at the Watergate trial, and it might be thought better than he should implicated members of the leave the Government before ite House staff for whom, Mr then.

# Pravda says gold can help fight inflation

Communist Party newspaper Pravda today called on western countries to make their curren-cies freely convertible into gold and said this would help control inflation in the noncommunist world.

At the same time, it suggested that the West could also find a way out of its economic diffi-culties if it cut back radically on military spending and worked for equitable trade cooperation with the communist

In an article by A. Stadmi-chenko. Pravda said there had been "movements in the direction of a positive attitude to the currency role of gold ".

Mr Stadnichenko continued: But as a whole the capitalist world and especially the developing countries still cannot shake off the dollar burden which is stimulating inflation. "To make it possible to fight

successfully against the threat ening inflationary process in the capitalist world, truly radical de-flationary measures on a broad international scale are needed. Among such measures a far from unimportant role would be played by the restoration of the convertibility of national currencies, and of course that includes the dollar, into gold." Mr Stadnichenko said one of

the main causes of western in-flation was booming military

expenditure
He added: "Only by follow ing home and foreign policies directed at the relaxation of world tension and limiting militarism in all its forms can a recovery of the monetary sys-tem in the capitalist world and a real struggle against inflation be made possible.

"What is needed is not

pledges but real steps aimed at halting the arms race and en-suring general security and the search for means of equitable and mutually advantageous co-operation between all states regardless of their social systems."-Reuter.

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# okyo strikes will greet Mr Ford

resident Ford will be. ns when he arrives in Tokyo November 18 to begin a IIIt ir day official tour of a considered to be the States' strongest ally in

> vanguard of White e officials and secret sermen arrived in Tokvo " v to prepare the way, powtrade unions and leftopposition parties made -lear that they will push with their plans to arrass both the ruling y and Mr Ford if the Unit-States does not cancel the osed visit

bile left-wing forces would protested against such a as a matter of course. American feelings were strengthened bу rts that United States I vessels had carried nuweapons into Japanese s in violation of the terms be security treaty between two countries. The Governt is painfully aware that in . Mr Kishi, who was Prime ster at the time, had to n after militant demonors; protesting against the polication of the Security y, forced President Eisen

Tokyo at the last minute. The opposition and trade un-

eted by a series of protest strated that they are capable kes and political demonstra- of gathering two to three million demonstrators in Tokyo on the strength of the issue and while Government officials and members of the ruling party are putting on a brave face a member of the Foreign

Office privately admits: "we are apprehensive."
Mr Susumu Nikaido, the ruling party's influential Cabinet secretary, met leaders of the opposition today in an artempt to persuade them to welcome Mr Ford, However, apart from the minor Democratic Socialist Party which welcomes the visit, the leaders of the Japan Socialist Party and the Communist Party apparently turned deaf ears on Mr Nik-

aidos' pleas. The established opposition will apparently use the demonstrations as a double edged sword to embarrass both the American President and Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, who is at present visiting Australia and Burma. In the first place the demonstrations, according to Communist organizers, could force the Government to resort to trans-porting the President by helicopter between the airport and the state guest house in the centre of the city. "It would look slightly strange if the President could not get close to the people in a country which is an ally, while he could prob-

crowds in the Soviet Union or China," an American diplomat

demonstrations organized the established opposition. the police face another security headache: the unknown reaction of the radical and erratic Red Guard movement.

The opposition also intends organize demonstrations during President Ford's visit in response to recent allegations that Mr Tanaka has evaded taxes and used his position to further his private business interests. According to strategists in the opposition camp, this will emphasize that President Ford is dealing with ese leader who is considered spent force.

While the failed to conjure up the mea-sure of feeling which prevented President Eisenhower from visiting the country in 1960, the planned demonstrations do present the Government with a formidable prob-

Seoul. Korean Korean Army security com-mand said today that it had arrested 18 people accused of spying for North Korea. The rrests were made on October

The command alleged that the group was headed by Mr Chin Du Kyon, aged 46, and included eight spies and their 10 intentional or unintentional helpers. Mr Chin was residing in Japan and all the others in move freely among South Korea.—UPS

### thalidomide ildren to be /en £915,000

n Our Correspondent bourne, Nov 5

the Supreme Court of New in Wales today Mr H. L. or, QC, the Master, oved a chemical company's of A\$1,556,500 (£915,500) pensation to the parents of ralidomide children in New

h Wales.

1e court was told that the had been made by the lers Company (Biollers Company (Bio-nicals) Ltd, manufacturers product which contained domide. Damages had been ned for varying effects on iren born after the ters had allegedly taken the during pregnancy.

trust fund to administer the ement had been set up and ompany incorporated, en-the Thalidomide Founda-

e Master ruled that the idual amounts to be paid to child should not be made

# Aviation chief's move to stop fuel price rise

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Nov 5 In an effort to persuade Mr

ably

Whitlam's Government to change its mind about increasing the price of aviation fuel for overseas aircraft, Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, director-general of the International Aviation Transport Association (IATA)

because the fuel costs less than half the overseas price. They added that the Government would raise the Australian fuel price to the level of international rates to end the prac-

Mr Hammarskjöld said he

the action they proposed would inevitably result in large increases in airline fares, which the public travelling overseas

would have to pay.

He would, he said, also emphasize the seriousness of the Australian proposal because of the world-wide precedent it would create. Other govern-ments might be influenced to follow the Australian example with alarming consequences to

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panies were already in serious financial straits, Mr Hammarskjöld noted. Fuel charges were responsible for 30 per cent of their costs and substantial increases in the price of fuel would be crucial. International aviation had become such a vital factor in world communi-

## arrived in Australia today. Recently federal ministers accused overseas airlines of filling up their aircraft with aviation fuel when in Australia because the fuel costs less than world aviation. Many overseas aviation com-

proposed to discuss the issue vital factor in world communi-with Mr Rex Connor, the cations that drastic action along Minister for Minerals and the lines suggested by Australia Energy, and Mr Charles Jones. could inflict a crippling blow to the Minister for Transport He its continuation on the present would point out to them that scale.

# Criticized officials 'work with masses' in China

From David Bonavia

Peking, Nov 5 High-ranking Chinese offi-

cials and military commanders, some of whom were severely criticized in this year's wall poster campaigns, have been taking time off from their normal tasks to work with the masses in factories and trans-

party officials, commanders name several senior officials and political commissars taking who were the targets of sharp

up with a report two days ago from Huhehot, the capital of Inner Mongolia.

In Peking, Mr Ni Chih-fu, an alternate member of the party's Politouro, was the most senior person to do manual labour at the capital's iron and steel company.

Reports of similar activities port organizations.

Official reports from seven of Shantung, Hunan, Shensi provinces today tell of senior and Shansi. They specifically part in manual labour in a attacks in wall posters during movement which was started the spring and summer.



# TIME

Arafat's coup: the niddle east turnabout (exclusive interview) Worldwide famine: a bleak outlook (special report)

rance's wine scandal merica's growing fear 30's style depression

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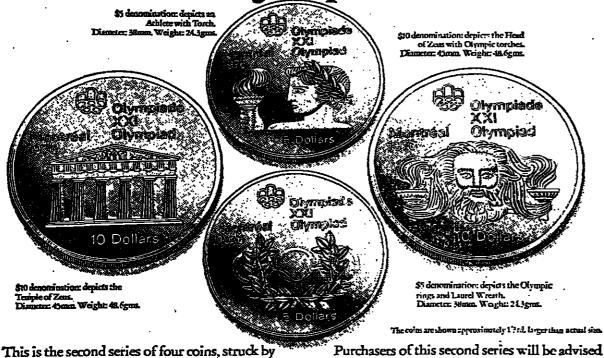
Here, with a foreword by Robert Dougall, is the answer to a lot of worries,

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PARLIAMENT, November 5, 1974—

# Talks on picketing law continue: growing pressure for change

MR BLAKER (South Bedford-shire, C) asked the Secretary of State for Employment for a state-ment on his intentions about the law on picketing.

MR FOOT (Ebbw Vale, Lab)— discussions on this matter are still

MR BLAKER—Is it proposed to stop on the Queen's Highway? If he does that, he will meet with strenuous opposition. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.)

MR FOOT-We had some discussion on this question when the previous legislation was going through and we said the matter would be dealt with in our Employment Protection Bill when it comes forward. There will be ample time for the Commons to debate our proposals when that

MR ASHTON (Bassetlaw, Lab)—
It is not much use bringing in new laws when the 1875 Conspiracy Act, which was applied to the Shrewsbury pickets, is still in existence

Is it not an outrage that ancient laws can be used against trade unionists going about their lawful business? (Conservative protests.) MR FOOT—I know there is strong feeling about the application of the 1875 Act, but it is a question for the Home Secretary.

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C)—The minister said he would consider introducing regulations governing how the right to picket peacefully would be exercised. Is he considering making a regulation prescribing the maximum number of people who can picket at any one place and at any one time?

MR FOOT—That is one of the aspects we will consider. It needs careful consideration.

careful consideration.

MR FLANNERY (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—There is a strike and planned march today by working people about the Shrewsbury pickets. This is liable to snowball throughout the country until we have a situation similar to the five Pentonville dockers. Will the minister see not only that these unjust sentences are mitigated but that there is a free pardon for men whom many people believe to be innocent (Conservative protests.)

MR FOOT—This is a matter for the Home Secretary and I am sure be will take into account all the representations made to him. MR CHURCHILL (Stretford, C)—Can the minister give an un-dertaking that in any legislation be may have in mind on this subject he will in no way infringe the rights of the individual employee and trade unionist to attend their place of work free from the fear of

place of work free from the lear of intimidation? (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.)

MR FOOT—We are very much concerned to protect civil liberties in this matter. I only wish some

Conservative MPs showed equal concern. (Labour cheers.)

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH (East Hertfordshire, C)—Will the minister see that that whatever changes are made in the law the basic principle of our picketing law, as recently reaffirmed in the Rroome case. Broome case, is maintained—namely, that a picket may invite a person to stop for the purpose of peaceful persuasion but must not stop or detain him against his will? (Conservative cheers.)

MR FOOT—Certainly, we on this side cannon that the telegislative provisions are always those that may be the outcome of judicial decisions. That is not what Therefore we will consider that judgment along with the other matters when we are seeking to establish the right of peaceful picketing. (Labour cheers.)

The law has remained virtually unchanged, with some judicial glosses, since 1906. It is perfectly proper for adequate discussion to take place to see how the law can be brought up to date.

MR HAYHOE (Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C)—Will the minister support the Home Secretary in resisting demands for either pardons or early parole for the Shrewsbury pickets who have been convicted? (Conservative cheers.)

MR FOOT—On the law of picketing I am happy to assure Mr Hay-hoe that I am engaged in amicable discussions with the Home Secre-

# **Farmers** urged to stop their protests

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (A. esey, Lab) asked the Home Sec tary whether, in the light of disturbances at the port of H that the security arrangement there and in other cattle p

MR BOY JENKINS (Birto) ham, Stocken, Lab)—I have be in touch with the chief consta for the areas concerned, u whom rests the responsibility order and to keep the peace has been widely reported to have been attempts, particular Holyhead, to prevent the uni ing of cattle, and there were turbances last night, as a resul which 10 people were arres police and other property at B head and one or two minor inju-were sustained. I understand attempts have also been madobstruct the movement of c

The chief constable of Males has concentrated up to men at Holyhead, including congents from Chestire and Mercia forces. In districts w the police are necessarily spower a wide area, there are obover a wide area, there are on problems in bringing ader strength to bear at specific properties of and I commend the success on mutual aid arrangements, where worked well. Plainly, ever, there is a threat not on law and order, but also to be safety when large number demonstrators gather in dock and I ware much bear as the safety when the safety wh and I very much hope that demonstrations will now ceas

MR CLEDWYN HUGB While any action leading to leace and danger to life is deplored and does not haw support of the farming union support of the farming union underlying causes of the de strations need careful examin. Clear statements of policy oports of live cattle from Ir and other aspects of the bed dustry are needed immediater. MR JENKINS—I shall co MR JENNING—I Shail C Mr Hughes's message to the I ter of Agriculture, but I am that Mr Hughes and the ma of the House, even if ther grievances, and assuming that are legitimate grievances, aware that the way to demon them is not this way.

MR WYN ROBERTS (Co C)—Does the Home Secretary reports of disturbances in ports? Does he know wi organizing them and who is nected with them? Is there evidence that men with a histo violence are taking part ?

MR JENKINS—Not so far am aware but I will make i ies. There were 15 pickets at gow today to meet a boat had recently arrived. At Ba understand that a boat dock was not carrying live cattle contained two refrigerated and there is a picket at the gates where 300 or 400 people gregated this morning

GWYNFOR (Carmarthen, Pl Cymru) normally peaceable farme Wales have been driven t kind of unprecedented acti the long history of unconcer complacency by the Governm the increasingly desperate agricultural situation. The Gment should do a few thir once, such as raising the bithe export of livestock, giv bottom to the price of beer could pay for hay.

Hundreds of thousands of will starve this winter unler of Government can give assistant

MR JENKINS—Whatever
Government has it has not '
long history. Mr Evans's
will be raken into account to
Minister of Agriculture but I
the farmers of Wales will rev
their long history of pea
behaviour. behaviour.

MR PYM, Opposition spokon agriculture (Cambridge C)—While none of us think the kind of demonstration le to this kind of scene can be fied, the root cause is the despair in the livestock sector the industry. the industry no longer has dence in the Minister of Ag

ture. MR JENKINS—I do not a

Today at 2.30: Debatable quagriculture House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Proceedings on stonors Payments Bill. Social Se Amendment Bill. second reading

# **Exceptional** awards raised index

SIR JOHN HALL (Wycombe, C) asked the Secretary of State for Employment to what extern basic bourly wage rates and average earnings had exceeded the increase in the cost of living during the six mouths to September 1974 months to September, 1974.

MR BOOTH, Minister of State (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab)—Be-tween March and September, 1974, the general index of retail prices rose by 8.2 per cent and the index of basic hourly wage rates rose by 14.6 per cent. The index of average earnings for September, 1974, will not be available until later this

It is important to remember that since the end of the statutory pay policy in July a number of excep-tional settlements have been made, for example, for postmen and British Rail, to correct the worst of the pay anomalies and inequities arising from the operation of the statutory controls. Additional payments have also been made as a result of increases in London allowances.

SIR J. HALL-His figures show that the increases granted over recent months have added to the inflationary spiral. There are others now in the pipeline which will still further add to this spiral.

MR BOOTH—Over the six months from August, 1973, to February, 1974, the index of retail prices rose by 8.3 per cent I gave in the reply. There is no evidence on the basis that there has been on that basis that there has been an enormous increase in the infla-tionary spiral. On the contrary.

As for the attempt the Govern-ment are making to insure that there is not a dramatic increase we do not expect to see a repeat of the sort of claims which came for-ward as a result of the undertaking given in advance of the social con-tract wages policy to deal with the particular anomalies in the public

# **Spreading democracy** throughout industry

MR McCRINDLE (Brentwood and Ongar, C) asked if the Secre-tary of State for Employment would make a statement on Government policy on employee parti-cipation in industry.

MR FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—The Government are committed to a far-reaching extension of industrial democracy in both the private and public sectors. We are considered to the constant of the private and public sectors. dering how this can best be MR McCRINDLE-Has he seen

the suggestion that in return for a reduction in corporation tax employers might be encouraged to set up trust funds with the purpose of engbling employees to buy equity shares in the company and entitled to elect trustees with the possibility of one trustee being on the board of directors?

On the assumption that Mr Foot On the assumption that Mr Foot and the Government really believe in a mixed economy in this country would be give this serious consideration?

MR FOOT-We will give it due consideration. (Labour laughter.)
I do not believe that any proposal
in this field can be coupled with
anything which can be done about
corporation tax by the Chancellor
of the Exchequer. They are two

or the Excheduct. They are two separate questions.

We believe in the importance of the development of industrial democracy in this country and we wish to have the fullest discussions in preparation for the legislation which will be brought forward in the Parliament.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab)— Since 1946 workers' control has been an important basic purpose of nationalization. Publicly-owned industries should be the pacemakers in workers' control.

Will the minister accept that the Government have a first rate opportunity now of ensuring that appointees in these top-heavy organizations are got rid of and

ensure that trade unions and the Institute of Workers' Control are consulted in the shaping of any legislation?

MR FOOT—Recent discussion and public debate about industrial democracy has taken on a much wider and broader aspect than in years past. I welcome this development which will help us in preparative ferilation. ing legislation. I cannot say that we will introduce legislation immedistely but in any case I do not think that means there cannot be developments in industrial democ-racy before legislation is brought MR CYRIL SMITH (Rochdale,

L)—Will Mr Foot take into account the millions of workers in this country who are not members of trade unions when he talks out worker porticipation?

MR FOOT—One of the best ways in which we can encourage industrial democracy generally is to encourage trade union recruitment and we are doing everything in our power to assist that. MR PRIOR, Opposition spokes

man on employment (Lowestoft. C)—Will be take into account that on this subject we would like to proceed with as much agreement as possible and there should be widespread consultation. On the question about workers' control in the publicly-owned sector, in the mining sector would he prefer workers' control to be by Mr Gormley or Mr Scargill? MR FOOT-On the first part of

the question, there will be rejoic-ing in beaven and everywhere else at his conversion to industrial On the second question, it would be unhelpful for me to reply to a

question which was intended not to cause national unity or unity in the mining industry. He should try and catch up with his own party's elec-

# Unemployment jibe angers Tories

MR ROST (South-East Derby-shire, C) asked what was the Secretary of State for Employ-ment's estimate of the number of registered unemployed this

MR FRASER, Under-Secretary of State (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab)—At the time of the count on October 14 it was estimated that in Great Britain nearly 613,000 were registered unemployed. It is not the practice of this Administration. nor has it been of previous administrations, to publish forecasts of unemployment.

MR ROST—When will the Government realize that the only way they can now prevent a massive rise in unemployment is to curb wage inflation and restore some cash and confidence to industry? What hope is there of that under this Government's policies?

MR FRASER-Some Conservative MPs appear to have a vested interest in high unemployment. (Conservative protests.) in the last month unemployment has

fallen by 0.1 per cent, and it is the Government's policy to main-tain employment at as high a

tain employment at as high a level as possible.

MR MOLLOY (Ealing, North, Lab)—There are people in this House and outside who are making frightening forecasts. If these dreadful forecasts do not come true they will be disappointed. Will be do like best to see that such wilful thinking does not come to fruition?

fruition? FRASER—I give that assurance. I am not prepared to make forecasts about unemployment. Those made only a few months ago varied between 550,000 and one million for the present which shows how dangerous

it is.
MR SPRIGGS (St Helens, Lab)—There is suspicion through-out the country that some employers are deliberately running down their industries and creating

unemployment. Can be confirm that? . MR FRASER—I would be grate-ful for any evidence.

upon Thames, Surbiton, C)-Can he substantiate his extraordinary statement that some Conservative MPs have a vested interest in un-

MR FRASER—I would have thought there was a dispute in the Conservative Party about whether memployment should go up or down. I believe there is an interest among some people in seeing the prophecies of doom coming true. MR HAYHOE (Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C)—Will Mr Fraser have the decency to with-draw the monstrous allegation about some Conservative MPs hav-

about some Conservative MPs hav-ing a vested interest in unemploy-ment? (Conservative cheers.) Can he confirm the estimate given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer during the election campaign that it was his judgment that unemploy-ment during the next year would remain at well under a million?

MR FRASER-1 see no reason to dissent from that.

Parliamentary Notice House of Lords

# **NEDC** changes rejected in the country as a whole on a more informed basis.

MR HEATH, Leader of the Opposition (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—The council has now been in existence for just over a decade, broadly in the same form with the same work arrangements. When the Price Minister takes the chair, will be discuss with the member.

me Frice Mulaster takes me chair, will he discuss with the members of the council the question of broadening the organization and giving it greater functions to perform, and also making available to them in a way not so far done the forecasts for the future development of the economy in a form to enable discussion to be carried on

MR WILSON (Huyton, Lab)— There were one or two changes made in the council during Mr Heath's premiership and they led to improvements. I am aware of the suggestions Mr Heath has just made—he made them during the last week of the election—but it is as week of the election—but it is a matter for the council to consider any improvements.

As for the idea of turning this into a public body with relevision lights and autoprompeters, or by revealing all the documents to them, or by issuing statements, I am turn on reflection has will think

## Security firms to get code on guard dogs House of Lords

LORD De CLIFFORD asked the Government to introduce legislation during the present session to control the use of guard dogs by security firms to ensure that proper standards of training, handling and maintenance are employed.

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord in Waiting—The Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Scotland are considering the preparation of a code of practice for the training and use of guard dogs by security firms. At present they have no plans to introduce legislation on this subject.

LORD de CLIFFORD-Many institutions are guarded by dogs without handlers and accidents occur. Some small firms have no knowledge of training and their main method is to starve the dogs for two or three days to make them angre. LORD WELLS-PESTELL-It is

because of what he has said, and

which the Government accept to be the situation, that consideration is the situation, mat consideration is being given to drawing up a code of practice which the Government hope ultimately can be done volun-tarily, if the voluntary basis of training and supervising guard dogs does not work out, obviously legislation will have to be consid-ered.

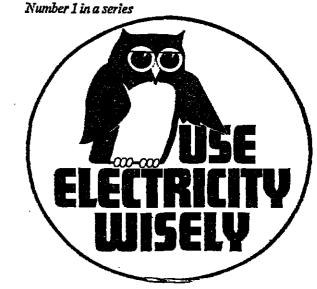
red.

The Home Office and the Scottish Office are drawing up a possible code of practice. The Department of the Environment has recently set up a working party to consider all aspects of the law on dogs. This will be long term.

dogs. This will be long-term.

LADY BACON (Lab)—This is not only a security firm problem. It seems that many dangerous dogs are used as household pets and that it is impossible to walk down any street in big cities or small villages without seeing this type of dog unaccompanied or accompany the compile children. panied only by small children. LORD WELLS-PESTELL-We

are not unaware of that.



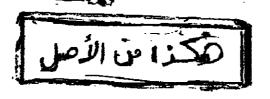
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# armenountry is facing a rotace blizzard sering day

S MARGARET THATCHER et, Finchley, C), resuming chate on the Queen's Speech. an amendment to add: humbly regret that the Gra-Speech in no way measures the perils facing the country, hat its doctrinaire proposals livide rather than unite the

said the general impression
Speech was that this Govint thought the financial
er was that of a warm spring
istead of the bleak blizzards country faced at home and in cospect for world trade. Many reative MPs would put the ing of agriculture at the top e list of criticisms. It was to ped that their warnings were

had been concerned for five years with departments that big spenders. She therefore every occasion to know that not cause of many of today's ms was inflation and the

resent threat to that securs coming from inflation itself om its effect upon industry. ervative cheers.)

problems industry was iencing were not due to its structure but first to the s of inflation upon the tradisystems of accounting which devised when the pounds of and tomorrow were substan-the same as the pounds of

second reason industry was second reason industry was groblems was that at a time sing wage bills, rising raw sing wage bills, rising overtain costs and rising overthey were out allowed to ar costs through prices. At ume time the ChanceHor nau ed additional taxes on in-

h flow

h flow forecasts for industry extremely serious, and the Sudget was not the time to e extra taxes on companies.

Government had not taken
such our of industry, they I not now have to put so

al authorities suffered more inflation because they had ally ordinary price rises, but services were labour-intensive so their extra costs were r than average.

rate increases of 1975-76 i hit ratepayers when they already reeling from this s increase. Already, council urers and leaders were warnthe Government of fantastic next year. Essex County icil expected an increase of 58 cent; Bedfordshire, 60 per Suffolk, 42 per cent; Corn-

cester, 53 per cent. That was out the anticipated rises of 30 cent for teachers.

was rumoured that local authors. es had asked the Government commercial rating system was

cent; Hereford and

e Housing Finance Bill might bigger burden on ratepayers. proposed to abolish the fair s proposed to abolish the fairfor a council house. Many
is would prefer to pay the
warranted by the house in
they lived. He doubted
er they would welcome the
sals to alter the basis of

ng subsidies. ation had bad a particularly ult impact on house building.
- s part of the Government's tially to increase number of public sector is. The Opposition's worry hat the cost would be enority as cheaper to help peown their own homes than to

e debate on the Queen's the was resumed, on defence oreign affairs.

B LORD CHANCELLOR said

could not with confidence of the final outcome of the

non Market renegotiations. It air to say that the conditions prospects for Britain's discus-

with the Community were far

now than the doubters pre-lat the outset, and they had ne progressively better since lovernment set out on them.

Government had already ved substantial results from policy. They made it clear in manifesto that they should o complete renegotiation in

for the British people to be ed to express an opinion gh the ballot box within one

They aimed to complete rene-tion by the spring of 1975. ing personnel costs and the growing complexity of mili-technology made a defence

recinology made a defence amme increasingly expensive stain. The Government must be that in the period of great mic difficulty ahead, their ce budget did not preempt freat a share of the limited roes available for more pro-

ve use, particularly exports investments. They must take that the country did not carry sproportionate share of the

ion burden with her major

would seek to achieve that

unity without Britain's shar-

(Conservative cheers.) re was disquier in the United about Europe's contribution

common alliance. A sizable

ion by Britain would acce-

nproved prospects

n Community talks

add to the public sector stock. People should be given the choice to rent or to buy their council house. Why not give council tenants the dignity of becoming home owners? (Conservative

Orders for new private construc-tion were 55 per cent down in the June-August period this year on the same period last year.

The building of schools and col-leges used to be planned on the basis that so many places would be needed in a certain year and the money was allocated to build those places. The present rate of infla-tion had about finished that kind of planning and they had to plan instead, not on the building of a certain number of schools, which was sensible, but on the basis of allocating a certain lump sum to the local authorities who had to choose their own projects.

The Government placed religious

The Government placed reliance on the social contract in the Queen's Speech as an essential element in tackling four problems; inflation, the balance of payments leficit, industrial investment and maintaining employment

She had tried to obtain documents which previously had been waved about which indicated what waved about which indicated what the social contract was all about. Having read every word of them there was nothing whatever which could possibly be described as a contract. (Conservative cheers.)

A contract was something which contained precise clauses, the meaning of which was clear and which was binding by both parties. The social contract was not a contract in any normal understood

tract in any normal understood sense of the word. It was just not precise enough. precise enough.

They could judge the effectiveness of the Government and TUC's policy in two ways: how fully were the guidelines being res-

pected and how adequate were they?
The guidelines seemed to relate to past cost of living increases since the last settlement. A funda-mental provision of them was the 12-month interval between major

month rule was being broken. If one group went through the rules, naturally another group would wish to do so. That was ordinary human nature.

A blanker commitment to a sub-

stantial increase in the minimum wage was obviously full of prob-lems. Its effect would be to ripple up the wage structure as each group tried to restore the differen-tial above the groups lower down.

The last guideline was that full use should be made of the conciliation, arbitration and mediation services of the Conciliation and Arbitration Service. Even if services of the CAS were being fully used what assurance was there that used what assurance was there that the basis of settlements reached by the CAS would be compatible with

the CAS would be compatible with the mastery of inflation.

What was the Government's objective? Did they accept as a target the Chancellor's figure of growth of prices of around 10 per cent at the end of next year? Would they give guidance to the TUC if the course of wages threatened the achievement of this tarened the achievement of this tar-

get r

It would be a great deal easier to judge whether the social contract was working against the Government rules if it was known what those rules were. So far there had been great resistance to giving

There were other people who must not be forgotten and who should have social and economic justice as well, those, for example, savings with governments and with industry to secure an investment that was so vital. (Conservative cheers.)

# Pay guidelines of paramount importance against inflation—Mr Foot

MR. FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab), said he agreed with Mrs Thatcher that Britain must master inflation, but it was not the only problem; it was interlinked with the threat of unemployment and wider threats. He agreed that Britain faced a supreme test of the democratic institutions and whether they could deal with their national and inter-

This country (he said) has to save itself. These next two or three years will be of momentous character in seeing that we can achieve that objective. I do not agree with those who think the way to deal with our problems is that we should lapse into some kind of

Dational problems.

deal with their national and inter-

one-party system by consent. It was only by maimaining the independence of parties that they could maintain the integrity of public men and the power and influence of Parliament itself. (Labour cheers.) Parliament was the body which could save this

nation. When the Labour Government came to power in February they were committed to abolition of the statutory control of wages because they believed that had been partly responsible for the catastrophe or

last winter. The threshold system had greatly complicated the whole method of trying to get rid of the statutory system. Labour were pledged to get rid of it and everything he had seen in his department had con-vinced him how right that was.

People up and down the country should not believe that the Govern-ment had any intention of re-insti-tuting a freeze or a statutory con-trol of incomes.

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C) said that within four months of using almost identical words in March, 1966, the Prime Minister had introduced a statutory policy.

MR FOOT said history had moved on—(Conservative laughter)—and Labour at least had learned. A statutory incomes policy was no solution to the problems of inflation.

It was of paramount importance It was of paramount importance that no one in the House should mislead people about what was really bappening. That was the burden of his complaint about Mr Heath's claim during the election that wage settlements were running at 40 per cent a year or more. At that time, there was no truth in the claim, but the Scottish lorry drivers' settlement went beyond the guidelines, and he did not seek the guidelines, and he did not seek to disguise that.

get of 530 a week would mean other workers would have to have differentials reduced. The nurses, busmen, and railwaymen were hardest hit by the old statutory

It was of paramount importance that the guidelines should be sustained. If they were broken and broken persistently, it would mean that the ability to curb inflation would be greatly injured. (Conservative laughter.)

If they were broken persistently it would mean that the task of preventing heavy unemployment would be made much more difficult. It would be much more difficult to carry through the whole of the Government's policies in the health service and education. The right way to deal with those matters was not a return to statutory incomes control. The use of unemployment was equally abbor-rent. The only alternative—and it must be applied over a period, not

policy of consent. What governments had to do was not to preach but to create the conditions in which the free institutions of the country could operate successfully—free institutions and new institutions that they halved to develop out of older helped to develop out of older institutions. That was part of the reason the Government had deve-loped the Conciliation and Arbitra-

tion Service which was going to be an important institution in industrial affairs. The Government had insisted upon the independence of the CAS. Both sides of industry were demonstrating confidence in using

The purpose of CAS was to see how they could overcome disputes and in many cases to help in pre-venting the disputes ever taking

place.

Wiping out the 1971 Industrial
Relations Act was one of the most
urgent measures to introduce into
the House. It must be done
because the Government believed
the trade unions constituted one of
the essential democratic institutions of the country and must be
given the opportunity to exercise
their authority and influence.

Another institution above all their authority and influence.

Another institution, above all others, had a chance of saving them—Parliament. He was opposed to dispersing the final authority of that Chamber, to Cardiff, Edinburgh or Brussels, and if they did that they would have thrown away the most precious asset they had for dealing with these matters.

To reach the minimum wage target of £30 a week would mean other workers would have to have ifferentials reduced. The nurses, busmen, and railwaymen were hardest hit by the old statutory system.

It was of paramount importance that the guidelines should be sustained. If they were broken and broken persistently it would mean

operate to the full.

This was the test for the country. If they enlisted the courage, the imagination and daring of the people of the country they could overcome these problems. That was the test and if they faced it properly they could succeed. (Loud Labour cheers.)

MR PARDOE (North Cornwall, L) said the World Food Conference in Rome had predicted that millions would die before the next harvest. If European civilization meant anything at all it meant that they were part of the brotherhood of man. Those millions who would die before the next barvest were their brothers, but from the Queen's Speech the Am I my brother's keeper?"

The Queen's Speech spoke of encouraging industrial investment and expansion, but the proposed legislation seemed totally irrelevant. They needed new criteria by which they could judge the vigour and profitability of companies.

The COULD of Companies. MR GOULD (Southampton, Test, Lab), in a maiden speech, said it was a measure of the gravity of the national housing situation that even, in Southampton, housing had become the single most pressing national problem. MPs should use every weapon in their armoury to try to deal with the

MR MOLYNEAUX (South Antrim, UUUC) said his party in-tended to act as a responsible and constructive element in this Parlia ment, demanding that those they represented should be treated as what they were in fact and in right equal citizens of the United King-

MR MENDELSON (Penistone, Lab) said the Queen's Speech was an attempt to improve the economic position by cooperation between people, government and

industry.

MR WYN ROBERTS (Conway,
C) said the Government were all
set to fan the flames of inflation just when they could be brought under control. MR RONALD THOMAS (Bristol, North-West, Lab), in a maiden speech, said the bulk of financial backing for the aerospace industry

came ultimately from public funds. Public ownership of a nationally integrated aerospace industry would provide a centralized plan for forecasting and marketing which was essential. It would also end wasteful duplication of research and development and would ensure that public expendi-ture was subject to public account-ability.

MR REID (Stirlingshire, East MR REID (Stringshire, East and Clackmannan, Scot Nat) said the Queen's Speech was rather a hit and miss affair for Scotland. They were suspicious of the propo-sals for further nationalization in the Scottish sense and resentful of the treatment of Scottish farmers which could lead to the ruin of a great Scottish industry.

MR DOUGLAS-MANN (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said emergency measures to conserve energy should be taken. Petrol rationing and the restoration of the 50 mph limit would be a start. The main problems—the immediate economic difficulties, the desperate social problems of bad housing, deteriorating public services, the near collapse of the health service, public transport getting worse and worse, and at the same time the world problem of dwindling mineral and other resources—pointed to the need for austerity in the rich countries starting now. Private consumption should be cut into. He would welcome rationing of meat. Some curnt of consumption would do

MR TIMOTHY RENTON (Mid-Sussex, C) said that not being allowed to charge the economic allowed to charge the economic price for one's product was totally destructive for the management of the nationalized industries. The point was rapidly being reached at which it would be impossible for any government to put up the prices of gas, electricity od postal charges to the right layed because charges to the right level because

MR KILROY-SILK (Ormskirk, Lab) said the case for greater gov-ernment intervention in industry rested on the intrinsic merits of the proposals and on the failure of ladge sectors of private industry. MR WIGLEY (Caernaryon, Pl Cymru) said there was a role for the public sector in Wales pro-vided it was de-centralized and was answerable to the people of Wales. particularly to people at plant

MR FRANK WHITE (Bury and

speech, said that a serious situa-tion was facing the Lancashire fex-tile industry as a result of in-creased imports of cotton yards, particularly from Greece and Tur-key. The industry needed the same Government protection that other countries gave to their home-based industries when they were faced

MR PEYTON (Yeovil, C), winding up for the Opposition, said Mr Foot had referred to Parliament's role in saving the country from this desperately difficult situation. Sadly, they all bad to face the fact that Parliament was not basking in any degree of public regard or esteem, but for all its blemishes was far less odious than any alter-native likely to be presented to the

country. (Conservative cheers.)
The question they had to fa was how to recover some measure of the public respect for Parlia-ment which had been lost and how to recover from the Government some of the power filched from them. They would do well from listen to what was said outside. got one, we all need one some people are determined that

there never will be one. Nobody, no matter what their views of British industry were, could in their right minds possibly claim that the management of in-dustry could be further improved by a further addition of bureaucontrol. (Conservative

The Queen's Speech said the Government would ensure the maintenance of a modern and effective defence system while errective defence system while reducing its cost as a proportion of national resources. That seems to be mystery coupled with cliche resulting in that marvellously resulting in that marvenumer, expressed determination to have expressed determina their cake and eat it. Was discussion the best the Gov-

ernment could offer to the farming industry in trouble. How long were they prepared to continue in that super unhelpful negative atti-tude when they were risking the future supplies of food of this

MR SHORT Lord President of the Council (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab), said it was still impossible to state the timetable for devolution with certainty. There were whole areas of decision to be taken involving the most

He hoped that the legislation would be drafted during the present session and by Christmas he hoped to be able to give a much firmer timetable. There would be no avoidable delay. The mammoth task of unscrambling the constitution in respect of Scotland and Wales would be pushed ahead as Wales would be pushed ahead as fast as was humanly possible. In the interests of future political stability they must get the legislation right. They could not risk doing a botched-up job.

The House would wish to debate devolution early in the New Year. This would give the Government an opportunity to make an interim statement on the progress being made.

The majority of trade union leaders and members were deter-mined to make their side of the social contract work. They knew it was the only sensible way to achieve our common objectives. If socialism was the language of priorities in good times it must be more the language of priorities in difficult times and it was not going to be possible to do all the things that washed to do. they wanted to do.
Succour and help for the weak

should accompany sacrifices from the strong. When he talked of sacrifices, he did not mean just sacrifices for the individual, but also the local authority that would not be able to carry out all its schemes. Many would not be able to do that for some years to come. It meant local authorities would not be able to do all they wanted, MPs who would not get a by-pass od hospital, and a university which must defer a much-needed build-

which insisted on preserving a differential with ancillary workers and it meant the gallery, the theatre and the ballet company which would all have to tighten

their belt a little. their belt a little.

It was no good arging that it was somebody else's hospital which must go to the end of the queue.

The Government had to ensure that the sacrifices were fairly spread, and that one area or service of the sacrification vice or one group, did not get ahead by trampling others into the ground. The burden would be fairly distributed.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 310 votes to 268—Goveriment majority, 42.

The Liberals divided the House on the address in reply to the Queen's Speech. The address was agreed to by 308 votes to 14—Government majority, 294. House adjourned, 10.58 pm.

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loan rate, 8% VAT, business statistics, tax returns, mortgage rates, household bills (often incorrect)-every day we're surrounded by more and more to everyday living. Too often we don't have the time or energy to work them out, and that can cost time and money. The answer in every sense is simple-a calculator. It's important to select

that great newspaper gave it front page coverage. I wish to God that other newspapers had followed

world harvest had lanel below the previous year's level. The 1974 harvest was 2 per cent down on 1973 and the world's population had increased by 70 million.

LORD WIGG (Ind) said the House of Lords existed as a revising chamber and a delaying instru-ment. If ever there had been a case for legislation being delayed until the people had had the chance to say "Yes" or "No", it was that say "Yes" or "No , it was of the Treaty of Accession to the

I say to the Government: "Do not trust this place; it is the home of reaction. This place has always existed for one purpose, to preserve the pelf and privilege of a preserve the pelf and privilege of a preserve the pelf and privilege of the pelf and pelf an

the trade unions. The overseas news was ceaseless propaganda in favour of the Common Market. What chance had the ordinary man if he listened to

Oueen's Speech was agreed to.



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pean allies.

Purpose of the defence iditure review was to retain fective defence system while ing its cost as a proportion of lational resources more into rith Britain's major European
To do that the Government
achieve substantial savings on
the expenditure of several
red million pounds a year. ut calling into question Bri-security or that of her allies. D CARRINGTON, Leader of Conservative peers, said e was the lynchpin on which e was the tynchpin on which
n's foreign policy must
d. To contemplate a situation
EEC members sought to
the problems of a European
my and of monetary, foreign
efence policies and of Euromicro without Printin's sharthose deliberations was to ut of the future of Western

the trend in Europe and the position of the American istration in its public wish to the level of its forces difficult. .l there was some decline in block defence expenditure f dérente it would be unwise te West unilaterally to dishad disintegrated and which

Western Europe in which rtually defenceless would be position to defend itself t political advancement, I by overwhelming superior-military power.

it was no good saying that the European Community existed only for discussing common problems. The Government should realize that it was in Britain's interests to stay in and that the Community was not the same as OECD, Nato or the United Nations.

or the United Nations.

Its purpose was political. Its main object was to preserve free and open societies, and mixed economies. It was either a potential democratic union, or it was nothing. The Government must take their noses out of the perty cash box and concentrate on the

great political issues of the day. The BISHOP of COVENTRY said The BISHOP of COVENTRY said that the Government must be judged among other things by their attitude to and dealings with the developing countries. They would be judged on whether they were prepared to support international food for those countries which within a matter of months would be desperately in need. The Times had an admirable report on an important international conference in Rome.

I am glad (he continued) that

. I am glad (he continued) that

World food stocks were at their lowest level since the war. For the second time since the war, the world harvest had fallen below the

LORD RITCHIE-CALDER said that to deal with the world's hungry, the International Emer-gency Food Council of 1947, which had then reversed what could have been disaster, should be revived. But this would be only first aid.

preserve the pelt and privilege of a small, selective class. But, my Lords, your day has come. The hour has struck because there is another force. It is the power of

the BBC or read the British press? LADY TWEEDSMUIR of BEL-HELVIE said that if the Govern-ment decided on legislation to hold a referendum on the EEC they might regard it as binding on them (the Government) but it would not be binding on Parliament.

The address in reply to the House adjourned, 10.9 pm.

in rush-hour traffic.

bridge. Until about 1922 motorcycles

Superior, the BSA Sloper and Ariel SG 31 known the world

Then came the 1931 slump.

Cheaper cars began to come

onto the market. The age limit

for motorcyclists was raised from 14 to 16. The British

motorcycle industry was hard hit and a series of mergers took

What do Lord Snowdon, Sir place leaving only two main Ralph Richardon, Harold Evans, manufacturers—the BSA, Ariel and Triumph group and Asso-Patrick Litchfield, Jon Pertwee, ciated Motorcycles, which in-cluded Norton-Villiers, AIS and and the Duke of Gloucester have in common? They all have money? Yes, but they also all-ride motorbikes. After nearly Matchless. By 1939 registrations had fallen to 350,000. After the war the demand for half a century of associations motorcycles began to pick up with the cloth-cap of the work-ing man and later with the again. Registrations rose steadily throughout the 1950s to reach a peak of 1,869,000 in denim jeans, studded

greasy denim jeans, studded leather jacket and long hair of the ton-up boys and Hell's Angels, the motorbike has They hung on precariously for a while but then succumbed beneath the onslaught of the assumed social acceptability and motorcycle sales are booming.
More and more young profescheaper lower-powered mopeds sional men, and women, are and scooters from Italy and overcoming their reluctance to don helmet, goggles and water-proofs. They are turning a firmly shut eye to the very real dangers of motorcycling in order to take advantage of the France. The arrival of the fast, quiet, light - weight, keenly - priced Japanese machines in the 1960s

completed the British motor-Today the cycle's demise. motorcycle's cheapness, swift-Japanese hold about 85 per cent of the market (Honda alone holds about 65 per cent), with the sole-surviving big British manufacturer, Norton-Villiersness and convenience, especially Back in the 1920s the heyday of the British motorcycle, the powered two-wheeler was as Triumph, competing with the Czechs (Iawa). Germans (BMW) and Italians (Giera, Garelli, etc.) for the remaining classless as the motor car is today. It was by no means considered unusual, for example, that the Duke of York, later to become King George VI, rode a motorbike while he was an undergraduate at Cam-15 per cent.

Between 1950 and 1960 motorcycle and car sales rose at about the same pace, maintaining a ratio of three cars to every one motorcycle. But the advent of the BMC Mini in 1960 ortually outnumbered cars, which were still too expensive for most people. By 1929 there were 500,000 motorbikes on the roads, with the great British machines like the Brough knocked the bottom out of the motorcycle market. By 1972 total motorcycle registrations had almost halved, falling below 1,000,000 for the first time in 20 years. Meanwhile car sales soared, total registrations rising from 5,500,000 in 1960 to

12,700,000 in 1972. But now the motorbike is coming back in a big way, and it is not just a flash in the pan caused by the oil embargo last winter. Sales have been pick-

for two hours. Then strain and

In addition many meat cook-

ing up since 1969, and total actually fell by 1 per cent that a motor cyclist is very much registrations in 1973 increased. Serious injuries on motorbikes more vulnerable than a car occufor the first time since 1961. rose 6 per cent last year and The economic squeeze and the off crisis hit car sales badly in the first six months of this year for the first three months this year show serious motorcycle injuries up 12 per cent while serious and slight motorcycles over 50cc went up the first show serious motorcycle injuries up 12 per cent while serious and slight motorcycles over 50cc went up the first show serious motorcycle injuries to 12 per cent while serious and slight motorcycles over 50cc went up the first show serious motorcycle injuries to 12 per cent while serious and slight motorcycles over 50cc went up the first show serious motorcycle injuries to 12 per cent. the first six months of this year; compared with the same period last year they fell from 931,130 to 679,642. Sales of motorcycles over 50cc went up by 5,000 to 50,616.

1961. But British manufac, and mopeds 50cc and under fell turers never really recovered. slightly in the first six slightly in the first six months of this year this was merely a lower-geared continuation of the boom in mopeds, which started in 1970 following the arrival of the sporty-looking Austrian Puch, and which took off after the age limit for motorbikes proper was raised at the end of 1971 to 17, restricting 46 years like to moreds.

ing 16-year-olds to mopeds. The increase in the number of young people riding mopeds is one of the main reasons for the dramatic rise in moped accidents last year. Fatal accidents totalled 75, an increase of 79 per cent over the previous year, serious injuries were up by 31 per cent to 2,049 and slight injuries were up 43 per cent to

motorcycle became so concerned that it set up the Schools' Traffic Educa-tion Programme (STEP) at the end of last year to give schoolchildren a basic grounding in roadcraft as well as teaching them to ride moneds and motorcycles. The industry has contributed £10,000 to the scheme this year which is now being used by about 500 schools. (Inquiries should be sent to: serious Motorcycle Training, P.O. Box a car. 827, London, W2 4XG.)

Despite a claim in the newly Accidents of larger motorpublished Guinness Guide to bikes are also continuing to rise, going against the trend in car accidents which last year cars, it is not generally disputed

the first three months of this year 108 were killed, exactly the

same number as during the same

period last year. The enforcement of the compulsory wearing of crash helmers in June last

year has certainly helped to keep fatal accident figures

It is difficult to make

meaningful comparison of car

and motor cycle accident rates.

The Government's Road Re-

search Laboratory concluded in

a 1972 study that it was 30 times more dangerous to travel by motorbike than by car, using an average annual milage of

5,426 for a motorbike and 12,000

for a car. A Keele University study, commissioned by the motor cycle industry last year, using a 2,300 annual motor cycle

milage, concluded it was only 6.7 times more dangerous. A

study by the Consumer Associa-tion magazine Which?, pub-lished in April this year, esti-

mated that a motor cyclist was

10 times more likely to have a serious or fatal accident than

pant, having no so-called secondary safety factors apart from his helmet. An accident which would cause no more than a dent in a car can mean a broken limb for the motor cyclist. The most frequent cause of motor cycle car injuries fell by 20 per cent (partly, of course, due to the lower speed limit and petrol accidents is a car or lorry driver simply failing to see the motor cyclist when pulling out of a side road or turning right across But fatal accidents on motorhis path. One third of all motor cycle accidents take place on bikes have not increased. Last wet roads. year 606 were killed, compared with 603 the year before, and in

Accident rates for motorbikes are also kept high because of the disproportionate number of inexperienced road users arreacted to motor cycling. Young people may ride a moped two years before they may drive a car. Unlike the well-established driving schools for car learners there is no real training programme for novice motor cyclists apart from the new STEP course and the scheme run jointly by the RAC and the Autocycle Union, which has been in existence since 1947, but which is not widely used. A motor cycle up to 250 cc may be driven indefinitely on a car licence, providing "L" plates are shown, without the rider having to take a test at all.

Motor cycles vary greatly in price and size from the cheapest moped costing about £115, running at a top speed of no more than 35 mph and doing up to 200 miles to the gallon, to powerful machines of 750-1,000 cc, costing between £1,000 and £2,000, capable of speeds up to 130 mph and still doing over 40 mpg. Road tax is a mere £2.50-£5 a year and parking in specially designated areas is usually free, even in the centre

Diana Geddes

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BOX 2854 D. THE TIMES

**PLASTICS** 

LEGAL NOTICES

No 002564 of 1974
the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
hancery Division) Companies

in the Matter of HOME AND FAMILY ASSURANCE COMPANY Limited formerly: Family Security insurance Company Limited, and in the Matter of The Companies Act the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the showe-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound us, are required, on or before the 22nd day of November. 1974, to send in their relil Christian and escriptions, full particulars of the send of the relic Christian and escriptions, full particulars of the send addresses of the send that the send addresses of the send that the send addresses of the send addresses. In the send addresses of the send that the send addresses of the send that the send addresses of the send that the send addresses of the send control of the send that the sen

N.B.—This notice is purely for-mai. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.

In the Matter of LONDON HOVER-SERVICES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is heaving fiven pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Company will be held at the Company to the Section 294 and and 255 of the said act.

1974.

A. HANDS. A. S. HANDS. Secretary.

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m the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies (Chancery Division) Companies (Court. Matter of W. H. WREGHT & Court. Of TORAGE) Limited and in the State of the Companies Act., 1948. Act of the State of the Companies Act., 1948. Act of the State of the State of the State of High Court of Justice bolden at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London was on the 22nd day of October 1974 presented to the said Court by W. J. Hichardson (Newport Pagnell) Limited whose registered office is situates at 4 Church Square. Leighton Brozzard in the county of Redderd and the said Petition is directed to be beard before the Court. Strand. Leighton Engaged in the courty of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition amy speem at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose: and the capy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Countributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the Same.

NOTE: "The Court of the Same." A Dean. S. W. I his object to the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or. If a firm, the name and address of the person or the Firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor in the afternoon of the 15th November 1974.

Dated the 1974. GEORGE F. COCKERELL, Liquid

ILEGAL NOTICES

No. 001475 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICL Chancery Division Companies Court of Marker Marker Marker of the Marker of Marker of the Marker of the Marker of the Marker of the Marker of Marker of the Marker LEGAL NOTICES

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE: Chamcery Division Companies Court in the Matter of AUSHIO Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

In 1948 hearthy given that the PETITION for the WINDING UP or the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 1st day of October, 1974, presented to the said Court by John Zack Limited, whose registered office is at 2% Regent Street. London, WI. Wholestae Citothers, and that the said Polition is directed to be heard before the Court strings at the Royal Courts of Justice. The Court of the Court strings at the Royal Courts of Justice. The Court of the Court strings at the Royal Courts of Justice. The Court of the Court strings at the Royal Courts of Justice. The Court of the Said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Pelliton may appear at the time of making of an Order on the said Pelition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for their purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

BERNARD SOLLEY & CO., 9

"I'M OEN. Solicitors for the Petitioner."

By Order of the Board J. WYATT. Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1448.
GREAT WESTERN TRADING AGENCIES Limbed
Notice is hereby given pursuint to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of Great Western Trading Agencies Limited, will be held at Room 17, Caxton Hall, Loudon, S.W.1 on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, 1974, at 2.30 o'clock in the diemoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 194 and 295.

295.
Dated the 4th day of November, 1974.

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ing liquors and vegetable cook ing water—particularly cauli-flower water, can be used as srock when making soup. Add meat jelly from under beef dripping too. All these, so often thrown away, make all the dif-ference to the flavour of soups. Broths make use of the cookng liquor from meat or poultry and much depends on slow simmering to extract all the flavour. In many parts of Scotland broth is made all year round with peas or cabbage added according to the season. GALT TOYS CATALOGUE

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Scotch Broth Serves 6

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By HILARY FAWCETT and JEANNE STRANG

1 leek 1 small turnip 1 teacupful shredded cabbage or

fresh peas 1 tablespoon finely chopped

Trim away any excess fat and place the meat in a large saucepan. Add the water and salt. Place the pearl barley in a small basin, pour a little boiling water over to scald it. Stir and then drain. Add the barley to the soup pan. Bring to the boil,

a roughly chopped onion, carrot boil for one minute, then skim or celery stalks, one level teason salt for every pint of simmer gently for one hour. Peel and dice the carrots. Peel and finely chop the onion. Trim, and split the leek open, then wash under cold water and

shred finely. Cut round the turnip to remove the outer skin, then slice and dice neatly. Add the vegetables to the pan of broth, cover again and simmer for a further 45 minutes. Add the shredded cabbage or fresh peas and cook without a lid for a final 15 minutes or until the cabbage is cooked.

Draw the pan off the heat and lift out the pieces of meat. Strip scraps of meat off the bone, shred the meat finely and return to the broth. Check the seasoning and reheat. Sprinkle in the chopped parsley just be-

Vegetable puree soups prepared with starchy vegetables are among the easiest soups to make, and require no extra make, and thickening.

Carrot and Leek Soup

1 lb carrots

4 large leeks 2 oz butter

> Salt and freshly milled pepper pint single cream

Scrape and slice the carrots. Trim the leek tops to within 1 inch of the white stem and slice away the root. Split length-wise and wash well in cold water. Shred the leeks finely. · Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the prepared vege-tables. Cover and saute gently for about five minutes to absorb the fat—do not allow them to brown. Add the stock, stir well and bring up to the boil. Cover with a lid and simmer gently

for 1½ hours, or until the vege tables are quite tender. Then draw the pan off the heat. Rub the soup through a sieve, or puree it in an electric blender and return to the sauce-

pan. Check seasoning and re-

heat. Stir in the cream just before serving.
Cooks don't often bother to make a cream soup using omions and yet it's such a warming soup. The addition of one potato thickens the mixture and any trimmed bacon rinds added bundle will make a subtle difference in the flavour.

Onion Soup

Serves 6 1 lb onions oz butter

Ib (1 large) potato 2 pints stock salt and freshly milled pepper Peel and thinly slice the onions. Melt the butter in a heavy aucepan and add the onions. Cover with close fitting lid and cook very slowly for 45 minutes shaking the pan occasionally. Remove the pan lid for the last

10-15 minutes to allow the onions to brown: they should be fairly coloured.

Peel and cut the potato into large dice. Add the potato into the pan and stir in the stock. For flavour, add a bundle of bacon rinds if you have any. Add a seasoning of salt and pepper and bring up to the boil. Cover and simmer for a further

20-30 minutes. Discard any bacon rinds and pass the onions and liquid from the pan through a soup mill or blend to a puree in an electric blender. Return to the saucepan and check seasoning. Reheat and serve. Onion soup is nice with a sprinkling of crisp fried bacon rashers, stirred in at the last minute.

Because vichysoisse is served cold it is often regarded as a summer soup; but vichysoisse should be made in winter months when leeks are at their best. Add a little finely chopped



chives to your chilled soup 1 small onion about 10 minutes before serving, This is a party soup, so quantities are larger.

Vichysoisse Serves 8

11b shredded white part of leeks 1 onion loz butter 1lb potatoes

2 pints stock Salt and freshly milled pepper ½ pint single cream

chopped chives To achieve the traditional pale, creamy white soup only the white part of the leeks should -any green off cuts can be used be used to flavour other soups. Trim, wash and carefully shred the leeks for this recipe. Peel and finely chop the onion. Melt the butter in a sauce-

pan and add the leeks and onion. Cover and cook gently for about five minutes, or until the butter is absorbed. Do not allow the vegetables to brown. Peel and slice the potato and add to the Toss with the buttery vegetables, then stir in the stock and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer, cover and cook gently for 30

Rub the vegetables and liquid through a fine sieve, or puree in an electric blender. Allow to cool. Check seasoning and the consistency which should be of pouring cream, not too thick. Stir in the cream and chill until required.

Note: You can make half the quantity of this soup and serve it hot for the family. In this case, return the puree soup to the saucepan and reheat. Stir in the cream and scatter with chopped parsley just before

Sweetcorn soup

A white sauce can be used as part of the liquid in a soup recipe. It provides the thickening agent and gives a rich, smooth flavour. Cream soups made from greens like lettuce, spinach or cucumber are often prepared this way. So is golden coloured sweetcorn soup. Sweetcorn soup

Serves 6 2 (11oz) tins sweetcorn à pint stock loz butter

1 level tablespoon flour 1 pint milk 1 level teaspoon salt 2-3 tablespoons single cream Chopped parsley to garnish

Drain the liquid from the cans of sweetcorn and empty the corn into a saucepan. Add the stock and simmer gently for about 20 minutes or until the corn is very tender. Draw off the heat and either pass the liquid and corn through a vegetable mill or electric blender to

make a puree.

Melt the butter in the clean saucepan over low heat. Peel and finely chop the onion, add to the pan. Cover and cook gently for about five minutes or until the onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in the flour. Then gradually add the milk, stirring well all the time to get a thin sauce. Add the corn puree and the salt. Bring up to the boil and simmer for two to three minutes. Draw off the heat and stir in the cream.

Soups are best made from scratch—but there's no denying that you can make good use of left-over cooked vegetables too. Mulligatawny soup can be made using left over curry sauce and a little boiled rice. Mix together 1 teacupful curry sauce with 1 pint stock blended with loz flour. Stir till boiling. Check seasoning and consistency. Stir in 1-2 tablespoons boiled rice and a few meat or chicken scraps if available. You could make this same soup if you have some left over chicken or

meat curry.

Spinach soup can be made using cooked spinach. Put 1 teacupful cooked spinach into a pan with foz butter and reheat gently. Stir in 1 pint thin white sauce -made using 1 pint milk in-fused with an onion and stirred into a blend of loz butter and 2 level tablespoons flour. Re-heat sauce and spinach until boiling then puree. Thin down with milk or stock and reheat. Check selsoning and serve.
Mixed vegetable soup. Heat
up 8-120z mixed cooked vegetables—carrots, leeks, omon, cauliflower or potato in

pint thin white sauce. Rub through a sieve and reheat. Thin down with stock if necessary. Reheat and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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THEATRES

# Paris Autumn Festival: moral fables and wild adventures

Paris, despite grey skies and the promise of further strikes, is the place to be this November. David Hockney is very much in favour. His exhibition, already described on this page by Michael Ratcliffe, draws crowds to the Musee des Arts Decoration while Lock Horanic Hock. tifs, while Jack Hazan's Hock-new bio-pic, A Sudden Splash, new bio-pic, A Sudden Spidsa, still awaiting distribution in this country, plays happily and uncorruptingly in Luxembourg and by the Etoile. Patrice Chereau has made the sizable social hop from the TNP at Villeurbain to the Opera for the new Contes d'Hoffmann and brought a mixture of boos and cheers with him-but something of that controversial staging later in the week. Bresson and Bunuel are both keeping a clutch of cinemas going with their new films. Frankenstein seems to be everywhere, with Paul Morrissey's 3D picture thrusting lumps of flesh at the audience, while Lady Franken-stein too is playing around.

stein too is playing around.

But the catch of the season
has been landed by the Festival d'Automne à Paris, which has persuaded Peter Brook to put his company and his work on display under its auspices. Brook's chosen theatre is the Bouffes du Nord; the first patrons needed to look it up on the map as the doors have been closed for a couple of decades. It is behind the Gare du Nord. wedged between a neighbourhood bar and a novelty shop: masks, fried eggs covered with flies, bombs to bring the house down (metaphorically) after a blow-out, randy cat powdersprinkle some on the doorstep of your concierge or mother-in-law and "misulements amour-eux" will surely follow.

Inside the theatre the atmosphere is rather more serious. Brook has taken it as it stands.

daylight enters through the ironwork of the roof, the walls have leprous blotches. It is less a theatre than a church that has been ransacked and then abandoned by invaders of

another faith. The decay is just right for Brook's opening production, Timon of Athens; how it will affect other plays remains to be seen. Timon has been turned into French by Jean-Claude Carrière, one of Bunuel's best scriptwriters, and at times the Athenian and the Spanish veteran seem to have a lot in common. When Timon at the beginning of the second act, as it is played here,

finds the gold that
will make
Black white, foul fair, wrong

right,
Base noble, old young,
coward valiant it is almost possible to hear Buñuel's camera whirring. Carrière's translation is clean, modern and witty, similar in style to the adaptation Tony Harrison made of Le Misan-thrope for the National Theatre. A fair exchange, in deed: an eye for an eye, a spleen for a spleen.

Brook's first aim is to strip away all the mystique of the theatre; there are no foot-lights, no gap between specta-tor and player. The actors make their entrances and their exits through the guts of the stage where the machinery has long since crumbled into dust. No mechanical magic here and none of the glitter Brook used for his other Athens in A Mid-summer Night's Dream.

In the first half the performers seem as anxious to hear a story as to tell one while they form listening rings within the semi-circle of the audience. The

the Painter a symbolic bohe-mian neckerchief, other players exchange at the right moment the white djellabahs of the Near East for the umbrella and top hat of authority. Brook clearly hates anchors, anything that will fasten a play in time, place or style. Context is ana-thema, and instead he stages a fable that can be told anywhere and to anyone.

And perhaps this is what attracted him to Timon, Shake-speare's most anonymous hero. The role can be played selon choix. Then years ago at Stratford Paul Scofield saw him as a man so far above the common throng that he did not know what was going on below. In Paris François Marthouret make him a rich young prodical dispersion him gal, dispensing his wealth with the abandon of a Western nation squandering its fuel quota. M Marthouret, who has the good looks of the young Gerard Philippe, is happier riding on the crest of popu-larity than in his stage dugout hurling out the great ran-corous speeches of Act IV. Here both the play and Peter Brook's moral fable on waste and the crime of living beyond one's means lost for a moment their narrative momentum. But it is picked up again thanks to the highly sympathetic formance of Flavius

Brook's company, only partially French, has its weak members, and too often, even in this small house, where the remotest spectators are only a few yards from the actors, Carrière's words are lost. But he has still produced a remarkable personal vision of an im-possible play, flecked with images that cling on in the mind: the guests at Timon's although sections seem in dandress is arbitrary: Timon can party scurrying off drenched amenities and employs a dazzer of falling. The wooden wear a white suit straight from and stoned; the tiny figure of ling array of apparently ancient staircases lean tipsily inwards, the pages of the New Yorker, Alcibiades, with black uniform dropcloths to take his company

Maurice Benichou.



Left to right: Peter Brook; surprised guests chez Timon; Guy Gaillardo and Micheline Presle in

Goodbye Mr. Freud Photographs by Beatrice Heyligers

and brilliant red cloak thrown over the left shoulder, standing against the pockmarked back wall of the theatre at the end. Peter Brook may distrust the magic of the theatre, but he cannot resist creating it all the same. And, to judge from the clamorous demand for seats. Paris likes it that way.

Shakespeare and his troupe. or maybe group, also turn up in the Grand Magic Circus's Goodbye Mr Freud. But everyone else is there as well: Dracula. Tarzan, the Pope, Charlie Chaplin, William Tell's widow and the bear Gustave merely head the bear Gustave merely head the list. Followers of Jerome Savary's company will already have guessed that it is the mixture as before. The only question is whether they are on or off form. Very much on is the answer for the season which has just opened at the Porte Saint-Martin. It is odd to find Savary in

a conventional house, but he is not a man to be intimidated. The boxes are filled with "gestations sonores"; an Argentine singer entertains while the curtain is down; towards the end of the first half the audi-torium is flavoured with the smell of onion soup being brewed for the interval. The front stalls are not for fainthearts. As in other Savary shows anyone in the firing line is liable to be hit by a table or an axc from the stage, have a gun go off in his ear or, rather nicer, have a nude in his lap.

However, since Savary is in a theatre he makes use of the anywhere from the Russian forest to the Carnival at Rio. with the sinking of the Titanic thrown in for good measure. As always, Jerome Savary puts on a show and he doesn't mind plundering composers from Strauss (Joh.) to Joplin (S.) to do it.

For the first time he has Micheline Presle to help himremember Le Diable au Corps. Miss Presle has her hair curled into a poodle's topknot for much of the evening but other-wise looks like Dietrich in Knight without Armour, appro-priately enough as she spends the first scenes escaping from the Russian bandits with the help of a white horse before giving birth to Simbad Freud. Amazingly, she blends in with the wild energy of this company which is expected to take on anything from Faust's closing trio to a Siamese twin being carved away from its sister. There are splendid per-formances from facqueline Sandra and Sylvie Kuhn playing people who would surely take out libel actions were they alive.

Savary, in top hat and tails, swills his champagne and puffs at his cigar as narrator, con-ductor, rabblerouser and, of course, circus ringmaster. He is not everyone's magnum of Mumm. Some will follow the action of the white hen in the final scene, cluck faintly and make for the exit. The rest of us will be happy that even with a new state subsidy and a boulevard theatre Savary has not turned respectable. That would be unthinkable.

John Higgins

### London Contemporary Dance Theatre Sadler's Wells

John Percival

What a pleasure it is to see Diversion of Angels in the repertory of London Contemporary Dance Theatre. Partly for its own sake, partly for that of the dancers. Robert Cohan was not idly boasting when he claimed on this page yesterday that they dance it well. I doubt, in fact, whether they have ever looked better

Of course, anyone who saw it danced by Martha Graham's own company is going to retain vivid memories of certain individuals who stamped the roles with their own personalities. That is no bad thing, as a reminder that there are depths of serenity and ardour in the work for the newcomers yet to plumb. But they have made an impressive start and need only to grow into their parts along the lines already marked out. Siobhan Davies has the calmness and, potentially, the inner not one of the masterpieces of resources.

Haydn Trio of Vienna

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

The Haydn Trio of Vienna

(Michael Schnitzler, Walter

Schulz and Heinz Medjimorec)

was hardly at its best for a work by its eponymous hero

last night, reaching its most

positive form in time for Schu-

bert, child of its city, only in the second half. Here, its play-

ing showed the character and interpretative depth missing

The great E flat trio began

stodgily, but took fire from Mr

Medjimorec's ebullient piano in the coda of the first move-

ment. Mr Schulz was inspired

to draw a rich, mellow cello

line in that unforgettable

Fauré died 50 years ago on

Fauré Anniversary

Purcell Room

Joan Chissell

Alan Blyth

rapture for the role of the modern music, but it is a woman in white who provides a still centre for the work both by her adagio, ably abetted by Namron and by her subdued enrries at other times. Linda Gibbs already carries off admirably some of the vivid entries of the woman in the red dress, and Robert North makes much of his early opportunities for power-fully swinging leaps and con-

trasting arrested poses. The best performances so far come from Paula Lansley, giving both speed and passion to the entries of the woman in yellow, and from Micha Bergese, a dancer of greatly enhanced strength and control. Their duet has the lyric feeling of young love in its sudden springs and unexpected catches.

The work depends not only on its principals, but also on the way the supporting ensemble manage their equally demanding passages: the slow cartwheels for the men, the gentle falls and re-overies for the women, the unhurried pace of quiet ecstacy throughout. It is a ballet of rare beauty and distinctive flavour to which all the dancers respond handsomely.

Norman Dello Joio's score is

and flow, that yet did not hide the sorrow not far below the

surface.
The Scherzo had real Vieu-

nese charm, with the clogs of the peasants in the trio provid-

ing an earthy contrast. Then Mr Medjimorec set precisely the right pace for the Finale.

not dragging but not too fast, so allowing him later some brilliant flights in

some brilliant flights in those perilous surges up and down the keyboard. This move-

ment, where the composer

exhaustively explores every facet of his ideas, with startling

key changes, can seem awfully

long, but last night each new

path seemed to give the players

Ravel's Trio was, for the most

fresh breath.

pleasant and sufficiently mus-cular piece, attractively played by the English Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Perras. It is all the more welcome in this repertory which has comerimes rended to pursue the byways of music, and not necessarily the most rewarding

Last night's programme, opening a three-week season, so contained one work apiece by three other choreographers. Cohan's somewhat schematic but well contrived duer Eclipse was attractively and intelli-gently played by Siobhan Davies and Robert North. Paul Taylor's 3 Epitaphs failed to make its usual bilarious effect, partly perhaps for lack of incisiveness in performance. However, a contributory fac-

tor was probably the odd pro-gramming, which tagged it on as a tailpiece to a work in en-tirely different manner, Davies's Pilot. The casual, throwaway manner of this does not disguise the able invention which shows off its cast to good advantage in solos and duets. Igg Welthy's solo accompaniment on harmonica and Jew's harp draws unexpected variety from limited

unforgettable even by Schubertian standards, and the whole movement had a grace, an ebb

melody that starts the Andante,

part, beautiful and keen, but even the right tempo relation-ships and control of shade and dynamics did not imbue the work with quite the idiomatic touch in terms of texture and balance. Too much care some times drained the spontancity from the reading. That may come with the essentials right. The most telling moment came

In Haydn's E flat Trio the

movement, it is not strongly showed much more subtlety in motivated, and rather monoton- attracting the ear to where it ous in texture too. As if deter- was meant to be. Alongside ardour, there was keen appreciation of Faure's mastery of the art of understatement, carried out in beautifully fluid phrasing one instrument merged into another's sound as well as spirit in exposed entries was clinching proof of the group's tonal homogeneity.

in the withdrawn close of the first movement.

(HXV/29), the well integrated and tidy approach of the three players led to a solid but rather dull performance. The classical proprieties hardly ever gave way to something more illuminating, except possibly when the pianist caught just the meaning of the innocentemente injunction for intimate Andantino.

But it was the violin sonata

fellow with none of the shiny jollity of our own Peter West. who came down on the pro-ceedings like sleet and may have had not a little to do with the extraordinarily intense dreari-

A bit of a damp squib

Firework Fiesta

Alan Coren

Television last night trudged a grim pace farther down the dispiriting road to Fahrenheit 451. that cultural terminus at which all life is lived via the flickering box, with an outside broadcast in which fireworks went off to music. No longer will it be necessary, each November 5, to put the cat in the larder and change into wellies for the privilege of having a finger blown into the rockery; from now on, Papism may be pyrotechnically exorcized from the comfort of your own armchair.

Not, of course, that this was any mere parochial whizzbang. In common with the bulk of contemporary television, it took the form of an international competition, in which England crossed sparklers with the best that Italy. France and Spain could chuck at us, judged by, in the commentator's moving yet reassuring words: "Mr Hendrickx of neutral Belgium." gium sat in a herringbone overcoat on the back lawn of Windsor Castle, his face like stone, his lips an iron ridge, and after each national climax held up a little card with a number on it; a luguhrious

ness of the show.

The talians were the first to ignite, and the screen filled with exciting darkness as the cameras poked about in the night looking for the star-bursts. When they found them, the wonderful effect was almost as captivating as static interference. What blobs. What streaks. What marvellous crackling. The Spaniards came on new ushered in by the commentator's breathless, if unfathomable "they have picked up prize as far away as Baghdad", and hardly had the last Iberian squib phutted from the tube than the French team launched its devastating assault upon the EPNS trophy and the £100 cheque.

They came, they went. A breathless hush fell upon the close, and the British lads went over the top, hurling, as I re-call, Catherine wheels. These went round and round. But it was not enough; neutral Belgium, such are the caprices of history, forgot her ancient debts and gave the gong to the Eyeties, and it was all over bar the sweeping.

It is repeated on Sunday at 5.15, for those who want to miss it twice.

RPO/Handley Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

David Bedford's Star's End, commissioned by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and introduced by them last night under Vernon Handley, is a solar system of wondrous sounds. Clusters of string noises, a brass chorale, massive orchestral chords, unashamed diatonic progressions and soft, still harmonies are just some of the ideas that glide into hearing and pass by, most making periodic returns. There are also a few visiting comets from Ligeti,

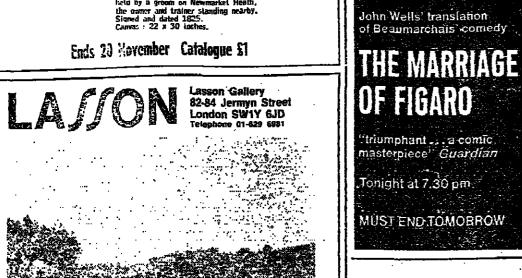
lippett and other notables. There seems to be no Newtonian law ruling those heavenly bodies, nothing but the general concept, to which Bedford has referred, of movements between chaos and order, the latter interpreted in terms of tonality. rhythm and instrumentation. followed but to be led by: a trip into space. As such, it errs in returning the listener to earth halfway through: the 45-minute piece falls into two halves, each ending with almost the same quiet music, presumably for the convenience of recording.

The disc of Star's End. is,

gin V2020). That performance is distinguished by the electric guitar playing of Mike Oldfield, for the piece uses three rock musicians as well as a large orchestra. Last night Fred Frith substituted for Mr Old-field and the other players were Daryl Runswick (electric bass guitar) and Chris Cutler (percussion). Since Mr Bedford has himself performed in a rock group, a more adventurous and integrated use of the extra instruments might have been expected, but the difficulties of that are obvious and they have been amply demonstrated. Star's End works well enough as an orchestral piece with guitars on the fringe.

Earlier in the evening the guitar was in the middle. Narciso Yepes gave a most delicate account of Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez. The range of timbres he can produce, to contrast phrases and to shape them. is astonishing, and he knows just when and how 2 flourish can be thrown away. The work However, it is not music to be is not worthy of such playing. Also in the programme was

the orchestral Guy Fawkes repertory. Handel's suite was royally played in the Baines-Mackerras arrangement for wind band, and there was a rine performance of Stravinsky's brief and brilliant Fireworks of 1908, a presage of the golden indeed, already available (Vir- rain to come.



SPIKE MILLIGAN BERNARD MILES and WILLIAM RUSHTON Treasure Island a musical adventure OPENS TO DECEMBER

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Monday at the age of 79. In commemoration, the young Quatuor Via Nova and Jean-Philippe Collard came from Paris last night to play the only string quartet, more or less completed on his deathbed, and his second piano quintet, written three years before. In between

mined to persuade us that octogenarian passion was not all spent, the group swept it along bravely. But in this resonant ward, with the pianist notably always a rung up in dynamics over those requested. player seemed to be going all out the whole time, even if the tune was elsewhere.

there was a salute to the perhaps, in comparison with violin sonata, rejuctantly accepted by publishers on condition that he got no fee.

It was good to get the quintet over first. Except for the slow

hall it sounded too full and for. and seductive sonority. The way The E minor quartet was a that won the day (or night), different story: a little esoteric. partly because of its own radiyounger Faure of the first earlier blandishments, yet Philippe Collard, played it with

ance, but also because the leader, Jean Mouillère and Jean-

# **Comedy of Errors is** favoured again to win for third time

Racing Correspondent Newcastle's "Fighting Fifth" Hardle and Cheltenham's longestablished Mackeson Gold Cup, which will be run on Saturday, rainers were required to give an inkling of their intentions at the four-day forfeit stage. Only six Fighting Fifth" Hurdle, for which Ladbrokes, the sponsors, opened an antepost book which reads: 4 to 6 Comedy of Strors, 2 to 1 Attive, 7 to 1 Brantridge Farmer, and 12 to 1 True

Song.

The clash between Comedy of Errors and Attivo will be the principal talking point. Champion hurdler until he was deposed by Lanzarote at Cheltenham in March, Comedy of Errors has won the "Fighting Fifth" Hurdle for the past two years. It was uncharacteristic of him to full, as he did, in his first and only race this steason at Newbury. Attivo, the best young hurdler to emerge last winter, has never taken on older, more experienced jumpers.

As there is no hard and fast

As there is no hard and fast ine between their form, we are roping in the dark, but the conexions of Comedy of Errors can mly have been heartened by the appenings at Sandown Park lost aturday when Banileu and Legal lender—after Attwo Crue of the Saturday when Banlieu and Legal Tender—after Attivo two of the best four-year-olds in training—failed to make any impact on members of the older brigade headed by Tree Tangle, Moyne Royal and Lanzarote. If I interpreted that race correctly, Comedy of Errors is entitled to start favourite at cramped odds to beat Attivo.

Attivo.

Ladbroke's are also betting on the Mackeson Gold Cup. Yesterday they laid one bet of £3,000 to £1,000 against the antepost favourite Bruslee and promptly shortened his odds to 5 to 2. Game Spirit, who lived up to his name in his first and only race this season at Newbury when he went under by only half a length to Pendil, was also well backed at 6 to I vesterday, and his price was Last year Game Spirit was beaten

Skymas, whom he will be meeting on 4 lb better terms on Saturday. Exusiee and Soothsayer are joint favourites with Hills at 3 to 1, followed by Game Spirit at 5 to 1, the other Irish challenger, Lough Inagh, at 6 to 1, and the Benign Bishop at 8 to 1. Bramblestown, Coxswain and High Ken were the only other acceptors. At 20 to 1 High Ken will surely appeal to some as a long shot, even though one has to accept that he is a bir of a chancy jumper. There was a lot to like about the way that he ran in his first race this season at Newbury.

reason at Newbury.

There is a full and varied programme of jumping at Newbury again this afternoon. If one trainer is to leave the course at the end of the day with a greater share of the spoils than any other he could well be Fulke Walwyn, who looks poised to win the first part of the second division of the Cold Ash Novices' Hurdle with Sunyboy and the Marah Benham Handicap Steeplechase with Centaur. Bill Smith, injured in a fall at Fonnwell Park two weeks ago, returns to the fray to ride Sunyboy, who will be running for the first time for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

this summer, ran well enough in two of his three races over hurdles last winter to suggest that he has

Sunyboy, who will be running for the first time for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Sunyboy used to be owned by Lady Beaverbrook, for whom he won the Newbury Autumn Cup and two other races on the flat last year. He also finished second in the kish St Leger. Against such a backcloth I need not stress that he is brimful of ability. What remains to be seen is whether he can adapt himself to hurdling at racing pace. Knowing that he has accomplished everything that he has been asked to do while practising on the downs above Upper Lambourn, I hope and think that he will. Sunyboy is preferred to Skytrain and Gunner Smith in spite of the fact that he lacks their experience.

The second part, and the first division, of the Cold Ash Novices' Hurdle may be won by Ballad Singer and Arctic Actor respectively. Arctic Actor won his first race at Plumpton comfortably enough, but he is unlikely to find the task of beating Miss Boon, Yasou, Flambeau and Randy Brandy at all easy.

The second-part of the second division looks easier prey. Ballad Singer, who won three flat races this summer, ran well enough in two of his three races over hurdles made his mark this season.

Ghost Writer was trained in Ireland last winter. He joined Walways's stable after he had changed hands for 4,500 guineas at Doncaster in May. He started favourite, and a well-backed favourite at that, when he won the Double Diamond Handicap Hurdle at Chepstow last mouth. His was an accomplished performance, but I doubt whether he will beat Charlie Mouse, who did well at Chebrenham in March when he beat all but Avec Moi in the Lloyds Bank Novices' Hurdle. Charlie Mouse looks fitter than when he was beaten by Apple of

Attivo: leading talking point.

under National Hunt rules. The finish of the Bagnor Hurdle ought to concern Charlie Mouse, who won two of his four races last winter



As the light gradually faded puside the weighing room after outside the weighing from after the last race at Leicester yesterday, so ethed away Lester Piggott's last chance of becoming champion jockey again. Entering the last furloug of the Hoby Maiden Filies' Flate, Piggott had sent Garden Wall into the lead, only to be challenged immediately and passed by Rai, the favourite. passed by Raj, the tavourite.

In a desperate struggle in the dying seconds of the contest, Garden Wall rallied under Piggott's forceful driving, and the photograph showed that the filly had won by a short head from Raj, with Rugoss four lengths farther away, third. Watching the race, it was clear that the winner had hung badly off a true line in the closing stages, and that a humning

looed on strongly to pass the post three lengths ahead of Kensington High. It came at a surprise when Edward Hide, ritler of the second, objected to the winner for "taking my ground in the last fulling my ground in the last fulling." The protest was quickly overrused and the placings remained uneltered.

Lesile Hall trained yesterday's winner for Major Brnest Wills and the four-year-old was ridden by Hall's apprentice. David Barker. Commerious viewed the result with mixed feelings as only the day before Liberty Lawyer had started a warm fayourize for a race at Lingfield Paik and had failed to give his running. Major Barker admitted to having had a big bet on Monday, but yester-day the gelding had been racing only for the prize mongy.

Epsons stables had their only winner of the afternoon when sentoy, belonging to Angus Kennedy and trained by Scobic Breasley, ran our a narrow winner of the Fosse Way Handicap Plate. I thought that the three-year-old was rather lacky to succeed, as below the distance Embassy had looked to be well in control of the situation. A furlong from home Philip Patterson, who was having his first ride in public on Embassy, lost his winp. The colt became mibalanced and, hanging to the right in the last 100 yards; was just worn down. Newmarket-trained horses won three of the six races, and although "Fidler" Goodwill was at Leicester to saddle Pasko, his daughter's horse, to win the opening seller, Linda Goodwill had stayed at home to prepare the stable's three runners for the meeting at Wolverhampton today.

At Lingfield Park Marinette forged ahead in the Finale Stakes two furiouses our and immed file race into a procession. The record for a season is 124 winners, held by William Elsey, grandfather of the Malton trainer. In his day, however, matches between two horses were a common feature of the number of such winners.

the Malton trainer. In his day, however, marches between two-horses were a common feature of the torf and Elsey's list included a number of such winners. Dunlop's run began on February 8 when My Brief came home at Cagnes-sur-Mer.

Peter Walwyn's hopes of reaching three figures with his few remaining opportunities disappeared when Yea Verily was remaining opportunities dis-appeared when Yea Verily was defeated by My Juanie in the Ticeharst Plate, and his three runners in the Rotherfield Plate were overwhelmed by Flame Tree. Yea Verily finished third, but was elevated to second place when Call-Me-Sally was disqualified for



Rogers, was severely candioned for careless riding. My Josnie came through full of running to give Alick Renshaw his first winwith his first horse.

Wolverhampton puts on the office racing on the flar this afternoon, with three of the fix events confined to two-year-olds, one a nursery handleap and the other two for maidens. Most of the shutters are up at the big stables, but John Dunlop is seeing things through to the end, and it may be that Remark the Grey and through to the end, and it may be that Reward the Grey and Sedulous will give him and Ron Huchinson successes in the Victoria Filles Plate and the Villa Park Handicap respectively.

It is often the case in the final weeks to follow horses with recent winning form or those who have not been far behind those placed, and into this category go Reward the Grey and Sedulous. Less than two weeks ago the former, an American-bred filly who cost a little over £5,000, was fourth at Wolverhampton on soft ground, and she was putting in some good work at the finish.

On the same day at the same

All Blacks on first stepping stone towards recovery

Cork, Nov 5 erving some of their heaviest and better known artillery for the bathe with Mussier on Saurday, bathe with Munsier on Saunday, the All Blacks begin their short tour of Ireland tomocrow (3 o'clock)—against Combined Universities—by giving no fewer than ten members of their party a first taste of rugby in the British Isles.

And, praise be, the touring team will begin the proceedings, as they always used to do, with the Haka, which was so much missed on the last tour. It may carry a fearsome, message, but it conveys the warmth and charisma of honoured.

friendships that should last a lifetime.

The All Blacks see this tour, as
they did their recent expedition to
Anstralia, as a further opportunity
to rebuild their strength and as a
stepping stone towards the recovery of supremacy in world
rugby. This is their quiet and determined ambition, and as they
deal graciously with occasionally
patronising queries about whether
or not they will be up to the job.

The Lions may have won in New
Zealand in 1971, but let no one
forget that the All Blacks did not
lose an international on their last
full tour in the United Kingdom.

The wheel really has come full
circle if we start getting compla-

out a testing programme, but no-one will expect miracles. It is still less than a week since they arrived. The effects of jet lag must still

he with them.

Ian Kirkpatrick, Sidney Going (who has had a slight ankle injury—a recurring trouble) and Brian Williams, now said to be back to the startling form he revealed in South Africa in 1970, are sitting out today's game, and the new captain, Andrew Leslie, will be supported up front by only two forwards familiar to home spectators. Withing is playing at lock and Lambert at prop.

We shall be taking a good look at the new loose head prop, the 16 stone Bush, and the lock. Callesen, 15; stone and 6ft Sins. Callesen, 15; stone and 6ft Sins. Callesen, 15 stone and 6ft Sins. Callesen played in all three internationals in Australia and Rush in two of them. It is interesting, though, that Macdonald, who missed that bour but who came here with Europeaches. though, that Machonald, who mis-sed that tour but who came here with Kirkpatrick's side, has how been restored to the colours. There will also be keen interest

Christopher Jones, has been dropped from the Oxfordshire team

wycombe tomorrow because he failed to turn up for a training period on Sunday. He has been replaced by his club colleague David Jones. Christopher Jones, who stands 6ft 10in, has not been in contact with his club since October 20 when they played Pontypool.

Preece, Coventry's international centre, returns to the Warwick-shire team for their county championship match against Stafford-

Oxfordshire drop 6ft 10in

Lock for missing training

Zealand's new stand-off, Bruce, who will be parmered tomerrow by Stevent. Bruce looked to be quickly into his arrived at light training today. He is reported to be a better kicker than his predecessor, Bob Burgess, and to have a sounder defence.

Bruce Robertson, whose early injury on the last tour here distributed the best All Black combination in midfield, is another who misses tomorrow's match. The centres are Hurst, who played in three internationals in Britain, and a new face, Kane. a 21-year-old elder brother.

It is a piry that the Universities' XV has lost, through a shoulder injury, the helty resources of the new lifth lock, Moss Keape, who translated himself from Gaelic football to rugby with such effect. But one of the locks is Mays, who was capped four times the season before last and who played in the lish team that drew 10-all with the All Blacks. So also did the Disterman, Davidson, who will be on a fiank tomorrow after-

The Universities, in author, have five men with experience of inter-provincial football. They can be fired by a recollection, first that a Universities team beat the Springboks in 1965 and, second, by the knowledge that the last time the All Blacks played on the Mondret they entered by Munster Mardyke they squeezed by Munster by only 6-3. But, of course, all Munster teams tend to give tour-ing sides the hottest welcome.

ing sides the hottest welcome.

UNIVERSITIES: R. Spring (Cork. captain); P. Parfrey (UCC), R. Finn (UCD), J. Crowe (UCD), P. Dee (Trinity); C. Spariss (Terenure and UCD), D. Molloy (UCD); T. Feighery (UCD), J. Cantrell (UCD), M. Fitzpatrick (Trinity), K. Mays (UCD), P. Gahan (UCD), C. Cantillon (UCD), H. Steele (Queen's), T. Davidson' (Queen's). fillon (UCD), H. Steele (Cheen's),
J. Davidson' (Queen's).
ALL BLACKS: K. Going (North Auckland); T. Mirchell (Canterbury), I. Hurst (Canterbury), G. Kane (Walkaro), G. Batty (Wellington); D. Bruce (Canterbury), L. Stevens (Wellington); W. Bush (Canterbury), G. Crossman (Bay of Plenty), K. Lambert (Manawatu), J. Callesen (Manawatu), P. Whiting (Auckland), K. Eveof Plenty), K. Lambert (Manawatu), J. Callesen (Manawatu), P. Whiting (Auckland), K. Eveleigh (Manawatu), A. Leslie (Wellington, captain), L. Knight (Auckland).

Pafarase D. P. D'Arcy

## Newbury programme

1.0 COLD ASH HURDLE (Div I : 4-y-0 : £408 : 2m)

4310-43 King Flame (Ld Head), R. Read, 8-11-2 022411- Trooper (D) (Maj-Gen J. d'Avigdor-Gold

Our Manny (CD) TR. Doughty), C. Harrydon, 3-10-12: U. Lawson Current Remance (D) (R. Warmington), H. Nicholson, 8-10-12.

Neon Star (D) (Mrs C. Williams), R. Turnell, 5-10-6 A. Turnell Half-Holldry (F. Pallen), J. Gifford, 7-10-8, ... R. Champion Fish Word (D) (J. Brazil), P. Cundell, 5-10-6 J. Francome Relic's Son (D) (T. Warmer), D. Gandolfo, 7-10-8 W. Shoemark Apple of My Eye (D) (Mrs I. Bellamy), F. Cundell, 5-10-5 Criffiths 5-A08 312410-389 0 610 0-11102 A11 p03-314 0-1 Ni 021100- I'm Smart (D) (Lady Chesterion), S. Mellor, 7-10-2 S. Jobar Lavar's Leap (D) (J. Delahooke), J. Delahooke, 6-10-1 Mr. J. Delahooke 6-10-1 M 319 2-01021 Grande King (D) (E. Phillips: M. Tate, 5-10-0 A. Phillip 7 32010- Brown Jock (D) (Mrs A. Lawe), R. Armytage, 6-10-0 Mr. S. Parkyn 5

Wolverhampton programme

1.15 VICTORIA STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £340: 5f 192yds)

1.45 MOLINEUX SELLING HANDICAP (£322: 1m 1f)

2.15 VILLA PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o : £436 : 5f)

| 1 000000 Aff is Since 12-ye fulles; 2540; 51 192yts; | 000000 Aff is Since 12-ye fuller, 8-11 ... A. Griffith; 7 2 200430 Dava Rose 1 Mrs P. Sherwin I. R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 5 and 1 a

34241 Sedulous (CD) (W. Pryfinles). J. Duniton, 9-3 Road Hutchinson (023012 Sedulous (CD) (W. Pryfinles). J. Duniton, 9-3 Road Hutchinson (023012 Sedulous (D) (Col Sir D. Clagur). S. Sonpir, 8-4 C. Sertion, 200720 Physiology (D) (Col Sir D. Clagur). S. Sonpir, 8-4 C. Sertion, 200720 Physiology (D) (Col Sir D. Clagur). S. Sonpir, 8-4 C. Sertion, 200720 Physiology (D) (Col Sir D. Clagur). S. Sonpir, 8-4 C. Sertion, 7-7 Velves Prince (M) (C. Francer, A. Jaryis 7-11. G. Rodrigues (M) (C. Sertion, 1971). Sertion, 7-7 C. Rodrigues (M) (C. Sertion, 1971). Serticon, 1971. Ser

2.45 FELLOWS PARK PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £276: 1m 3f 25yds)

2.30 BANGOR HURDLE (£1,068 : 21m 120yds) 3.0 MARSH BENHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £748: 2½m) 3.30 COLD ASH HURDLE (Div II: Part I: 4y-o: £408: 2m)

4.0 COLD ASH HURDLE (Div II : Part II : 4y-0 : £408 : 2m) Silver Festival (G. Sloan), J. Gifford, 11-0 C. J. Jenidos Smackers (J. Hughes), F. Cundell, 11-0 B. Davies Tratioria (E. Coltrage), E. Courage, II-O B. Studerland William the Red (W. Nolan), E. Jones, 11-0 J. Hawkins 7 3-1 Mad Madhl, 4-1 Smackers, Ballad Singer, 11-2 Just Gold, 8-1 My Charlie, 12-1 Lisnegar, 14-1 Pampared Miss, Transcria, 16-1 others,

3.15 HAWTHORNS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £414: 1m) 3.45 ST ANDREWS PLATE (2-y-o: 5276: 5f 192yds)

Wolverhampton selections By Our Northern Correspondent

1.15 Reward the Grey. 1.45 Last Week-End. 2.15 Seculous. 2.45 Om. Shree. 3.15 Friendly Boy. 3.45 BENEFIT is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Summer Serenade. 3.15 Cupid's Cave. 3.45 Policy Lad.

# Sedgefield programme

12.45 CROXDALE HURDLE (Novices: Div II: Part II: £170 TEESDALE OPPORTUNITY SELLING HURDLE (Handi-

L45 RUSHYFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m) 2.15 CROXDALE HURDLE (Div I : Novice : £170 : 2m) DALE HURDLE (Div I: Novice: £170: 2m)

Marry Crown (D), £ Carr. 6-12-10

Brave Loot. D. McCain. 6-12-0

Durk Man, A. Kemp. 6-12-0

Hardyglass Flyer. W. A. Simplemen. 6-12-0

Fallen Tal. G. Farbaira. 5-10-8

Phosocote. G. Camard. 4-11-9

Forlors Land. W. W. Esterby. 3-10-8

Phosocote. G. Camard. 6-12-9

Prince Willem. E. Collingwood. 3-10-8

Prince Willem. E. Collingwood. 3-10-8

Sanall. A. Bastiman. 3-10-8

Crown. 4-1. Katching. S. Neghtit. S-10-8

Crown. 4-1. Katching. S. Neghtit. S-10-8

Crown. 4-1. Katching. S. Brave Loot. 13-2 Tanon.

2.45 WOLVISTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 31m) 2.73 770470 Fanaric (C), N. Cramp, 7-10-8 ... P. Bockley
6 0-4412 Artkan, W. A. Sisphenson, 7-10-0 ... T. Sistek
7 042-02 Hollyhock II. J. FireGernd, 8-10-0 ... T. Sistek
8 23:12-40 Dingle Poke, P. Feigato, 7-10-0 ... T. Skirngton
9 490-21 Sparkle Again (C), C. Lamb, 8-10-0 ... Mr. Dyrish
10 7003-20 Mango Boy, K. Oliver, 9-10-0 ... Mr. Dyrish
11 09-207 The Cantabriala (C), G. Richards, 7-10-0 ... A. Fint 7
11-4 Articus, 7-2 Dingle Poke, S-1 Boltyhock II. 7-1 Fanatic, 9-1 Sparkle
Again, 10-1 The Cantabrielle, 12-1 Mango Boy, 15-1 Zanza Grove. 3.15 BISHOPTON STEEPLECHASE (Novice: E204: 21m)

3.45 CROXDALE HURDLE (Novice : Div II : Part II : £170 : 2m) 3.45 CROXDALE HURDLE (Novice: Div II: Part II: £170: 2m)

5 000-07 Needh, A. Kessp. 5-12-0 ... V. Percival 5

7 000-40 Republikani, V. C. Weths 7-12-0 ... V. Percival 6

8 Republikani, V. C. Weths 7-12-0 ... V. Percival 6

12 43300 Neodiblo. A. W. Jones, J. 13-0 ... S. Robins 1

20 Jim's Pleasard. A. Bastiman, 3-10-8 ... M. Bischhau 7

21 O. Monchais. I. Walton, 5-10-8 ... M. Bischhau 7

22 O. Monchais. I. Walton, 5-10-8 ... M. J. Watton 21

23 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 30 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 30 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 31

23 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 31

24 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 32

25 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 32

26 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 32

27 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 32

28 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 32

29 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 33

20 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 34

20 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 35

21 J. Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 35

22 J. Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. C. Neolid 35

23 Supreme Salt. V. Thorston, 5-10-8 ... J. Supreme

Sedgefield selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Military Road, 1.15 Coxmoor Maid, 1.45 Corawood, 2.15 Brave Loot 2.45 Artican, 3.15 Sebastian V. 3.45 Nemikilo.

Newbury selections

1.0 Arctic Actor. 1.30 Money Market. 2.0 Apple of My Eye. 2.30 Charlie Mouse. 2.0 Centaur. 3.30 SUNYBOY is specially recommended. 4.0 Ballad Singer.

the wings.

Weston, the former England scrum half, returns to the Rossiyu Park side after an absence of five weeks because of hamstring.

visit of South Africans

Wellington, Nov 5.—The New Zealand Government has rejected an application to invite three South African athletes to compete here next year. The New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association wanted the athletic Association wanted the athletic Association wanted the athletic Association wanted the MZAAA, the Associate Minister of Foreign Affiairs, Mr Joe Walding, said the way athletics in South Africa were managed did not allow New Zealand to permit visits by South African athletes and unless the simution changed the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the issue.

The athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the issue.

The athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes.

The athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being invited as individuals did not affect the athletes were being the form athletes and athletes and athletes a

the issue.

The athletes were named as F. van Zily and D. Malan, both white, and T. Mamabolo, an African.

shire the Burton-on-Trent next
Wednesday. Preece, who had to
drop out of the last match because
of an ankle injury, replaces clubcolleague Coulthard. The Warwick,
shire team, who have scored %
so the shire time this season.

Leves scheduled to result late the will had to withdraw because week but had in withdraw because the was not fully fit and Phillips
took his place in the back row for ward.

Scott knockout cup at Maidstone he will find a surprise choice as his centre partner. Irish have chosen
Rea, last year's club captain, who
usually plays in the back row Rea
has been away in the Middle East
will find a surprise choice as his centre partner. Irish have chosen
Rea, last year's club captain, who
usually plays in the bid row. Rea
has been away in the Middle East
with the Army and only recently
returned to this country.

The British Lious hooker,
Kennedy, who made his first
appearance of the season in the second
row as replacement for McHarg
when internationals
McHarg and Alikitari Biggar and
wing forward McKennie are
well stituded to result in the second mouth of the season in the second
row as replacement for McHarg
when internationals
well and a surpr

later in the week after fitness tests on Pope and James.

The former Welsh international flank forward and captain, Taylor, returns to the London Weish side for the first time this season.

Athletics

N Zealand bar

Boxing

Ring puts Bugner above Norton in world ratings

to seventh.

Ratings: Champion, Muhammad
All (US); 1. George Foreman
(US); 2. J. Frazier (US); 3. R.
Lyle (US); 4. O. Bonavena (Argemina); 5. J. Bugner (GB); 6.
K. Norton (US); 7. J. Quarry
(US); 8. C. Wepner (US); 9. H.
Clark (US); 10, L. Middleton
(US).—Reuter.

DUBLIN: World amateur channels ships: P. Donnelty (Northern Irejan beat S. Stroff, India, 1.—5: D. Sat don (Scotland) beat P. Burke (Recting) beat P. Stroff (Recting) beat P. Stroff (Recting) beat P. Sor (Malm) beat A. Say (India), 4—2.

# Leicester results

1 (1 (1.50) BARSSY MANDICAP (3-y-0; £288; 11/m) Pasks, b. c. by Firedrick—New
Viss (Miss L. Goodwell, 7-11
L. Johnson (8-1)
Vador Chean, br. c. by Intern Music
—Huyal Extano (Mir R. Enderby),
Adv. S. Salmon (100.50)
Kestas Boy, b. g. by French Belgania,
Ch. Ituni (Mirs J. Darnoll), 8-45
Ch. Ituni (Mirs J. Darnoll), 8-45
Ch. Millin (2001) 2 5

ALSO RAN 11-1 fav Open Verdict, 6-1 for Talk, 7-1 Sunny Jim, 8-1 Canta 1 for 1 fine, 20-1 fatter Jet, Young Strart, Steel On Grass, 10 ran, 10 TL, Win, 719 places, 25p. 12p. 5-p. (da) forecast, 4op. A. Goodwill, of Newmarket 71, 31.

 $2 \sin \left( 2.1 \right)$  pytchley plays (2-9-0 2000 - 50Entitlement, b or for g. by Tower Will — Aspects (1972) Ballety Carch. Shot in the Dark Roockabout. 10 ran, the Dark Rookabout. 10 r

Searcy, th c. by Double Jump— Jol de Via (Mr A. Kennedy: 7-7 Embersy, D. c. by Royal Polace— Fortezer (Mr R. Mollor) 7-5-11 2 Fwill, b. f. by Crocked—Twinlet (Mrs M. Wyatt) 7-12 ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Milanumor Lad G. Duffield (1-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Midsammer Lad
ith), 8-1 Uncle tvor. 20-1 My Ribero.
ran. TOTE: Win. £2.10: places, 40p. 15q: forecast, £8.53. A. Breasley, at Egson.

3.0 (3.0) RUGBY HANDICAP (£682-The Control of the Co

Weolinie, gr f. by Ficocs—Hénoytin
(Mr H. Smeliman), 3-11.
Conning Trick, ch c. by Decoy Boy
—Derry Willow (Mr M. Taylor),
a-0 ... T. Lappin (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 lav Highlown Lad
(40), 5-1 Two Time Lady, 8-1 Zipportil-Dos-Dah, 10-1 Silica Ower Bay,
16-1 Babu Bine. 20-1 Automn Haze,
Link's Filly, Fipoin Inn. 11 zm.
TOTE: Win. 49p; places, 22, 58p.
25p. M. Thomson Jones, at Newmarket.

**Lingfield Park** 12.45 (12.47) TICEHURST PLATE (2-y-0 fillies: C552; Sr) Liste s. Thomson Jones, st. 1071; Win. 439.

250. M. Thomson Jones, st. 1172.

250. M. Thomson Jones, st. 1172.

250. M. Thomson Jones, st. 1172.

4.0 (4.0) MORY PLATE (5-y-0; Rillest E276; Iro) Regulary Plate (Mrs. 200; Rail, 12.1 Ashnows.

Call-Me-Sally, 9 ran.

After a stewards' inquiry, Call-Me-dily.

After a stewards' inquiry.

After a stewards' inq

scenary did not run.

1.45 (1.47) LULLENDEN HANDICAP (2789: 11m),
Tudor Crown, h c by Tudor Music—
Crownless, (Mrs. C. McSweeney)
3-5. ... W. Careon (11.2)
Nopac, D c by King's Leep—Miss.
Jack, (Mr. N. Capon), 5-3-12
Boardroom, b c. by Lusso—Seat in
The Sun (Mr. C. East), 3-6-2
The Sun (Mr. C. East), 3-6-2
ALSO RAN: 6-4 127 (Tendestino View, 7 run. 2.15 (2.18) PEMBURY HANDICAP (2726: 6)

ALSO RAN: 95-40 Peteons. 11-2 Ginsy Forecast, 15-2 Dancing Tare 12-1 Clowe Prince (4th), 7 rsn. TOTE: Win, \$1.55; piaces, 40p. 62p dual forecast, £4.08. T. baring, a Newmarket, I'al. 31. lmin 50.44sec. 8.15 (3.17) FINALE STAKES (£499) Marinetta, b f by Tom Rolfe—Plor del Vienta, (Mr. W. Reycolds), 38-15. Ron Hutchiason (4-7). Fatter Chance, or f by Hoperial Venture—Abelia, (Li-Coi J. Harring), 38-10. W. Christon (5-1). Someral, ch c by Will Samera—Channouse!, (Mr. Mayer), 3-6-10. W. Nicholson (13-1). ALSO RAN: 9-3 Dame Fortuna (4-8). Clarifold (Air) placed third.

1.25 (1.19) ROTHERFIELD PLATE (1276: 65).

Shortling, ch c by 32 Chad Shootly (247-248).

Shortling, ch c by 32 Chad Shootly (247-248).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Shortling, ch c by 32 Chad Shootly (Mr T. Krison (6-1) 2 (Mr T. Corby).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Shortling, ch c by 32 Chad Shootly (127-1) 3 (Mr T. Corby).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Fincene, (Mr J. Hambro).

Shortling, ch c by 32 Chad Shootly (Mr T. Krison (6-1) 2 (Mr T. Corby).

Early Rose, (Mr M. Swindon).

Early Rose, (Mr M. Marger, 2-6-1

(Mr T. Corby). 3-7-11 R. For.

Camousting (the Early Mr M. Marger, 2-6-1

Early Rose, (Mr M. Marger, 2-6-1



exi, the Ferencearos goalkeeper, saves a header from Kennedy, who spent long periods without much hope of service from behind.

# Liverpool's plans come to nothing

com Norman Fox adapest, Nov 5 rencyaros 0 Liverpool 0
Liverpool's remorse at being iminated from the European Cup inners' Cup by Ferencyaros on e away goals rule here today was siced in criticisms of the referee siced in criticisms of the referee in of hard defensive tackling by e Hungarians, and seen in the st minute collapse of Smith when bottle was thrown in his director. But Florian Albert, the rimer Hungarian international, we technical director to erenevaros, summed up the atch poignantly when he said: Liverpool just had no ideas up ont."

out."
There seems no question of the ottle on the pitch bringing about replay as it did in the case of orussia Mönchen Gladbach gainst Internationale a few asons ago. Although Smith laims to have a mark on his houlder where the brandy bottle it him, the referee said it did not, nd he will say so again in his eport to the European Football Jinion (UEFA). I understand the TEFA representative here went as JEFA representative here went as ar as to say the bottle was on the sitch all the time. I did see the bottle come out of the crowd, but ould not say whether it hit Smith.

All of this confusion came at the

All of this confusion came at the end of a tie that was effectively won a fortnight ago at Anfield, when a late goal by Mate gave. Ferencearcs a 1—1 draw and so the gave away goal that was decisive. Again here, Mate was the outstanding player, yet it was more of a factical victory for the Hungarians.

Bob Paisley, the Liverpool nanager, decided to use Keegan as midfield player with Boersma nead. He also wanted 15 minutes Keegan : out of place?

for the team to settle and then attack the Hungarian "with everything". Neither plan worked, despite Keegan's tireless work, and in the end Cormack and Toshack were brought on in desperation white Ferencyaros kept cool; they themselves not having scored the early goal for which they were looking, yet content to hold the one they scored at Anfield.

To understand Liverpool's disappointment it was necessary to hear Mr Paisley later saying that Ferencyaros were the poorest Hungarian side they had ever played and that his team should have had two penalties. Certainly they could have had one when Kennedy was lauled down. However, Kennedy was roughly

ever, Kennedy was roughly treated throughout, and that was partly because, as Mr Albert said,



Ferencearos, a

owned the first half. They allowed Keegan to run himself dry in the middle and took the game into Liverpool's half. Attack was their good form of defence and the occasional ball lobbed into their own penalty area was usually cleared towards Mate, a neat, roaming winger who always carried the ball protectively. One carried the ball protectively. One of his early shots was hastily blocked by Lawler and another hit Callaghan. Only in the last few minutes of the first half did Liverpool emerge from their blunted state and promptly Kennedy had his name taken after a confident.

a scuffle.



more possession. It came to nothing—a fact admitted by the substitutions, though Mr Paisley said he removed Kernedy because of the physical bettering he was taking. Either way, Ferencyaros soon had Mate snapping back. He missed one fine chance but made up for that when he drove a spleudid free kick over the Liver-pool wall to exact an equally good save from Clemence. Bitterness added to Liverpool's bad day. Keegan had his name

taken for attempting to get at a ball the goalkeeper was holding on the ground, and in the last minute came the incident with the bottle. Seemingly, Liverpool will not proseemingly, teverpool was not pro-test because the referee was only a few yards from the incident. Even if the action was filmed by Hungarian television, there is virtually no chance of a replay, only a fine for Ferencearos. Their own supporters quickly grabbed the bottle thrower and handed him over to the police. Liverpool claim that other bottles were thrown near the trainers' benches during the game and were handed to the referee. What seemed more significant, however, was that few of the Liverpool players or offi-cials had many good words for the Ferencyaros team who had outwitted them despite being a mix ture of youth and experience. The English league leaders seem in danger of inward-looking complacency in these matters.

ency in these matters.

FERENCYAROS: I. Geczi: G. Martos,
L. Balini, J. Mucha, I. Megyesi, T.
Rab, T. Nyilasi, L. Pusztai (sub: Z.
Ebecfi: G. Kelemen, I. Nagyar (sub:
F. Szabo), J. Mate.
LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: T. Smith,
A. Lindsay, G. Lawler, P. Bocrama, E.
Hughes, K. Keegan, B. Hall, S. Helgh
way (sub: P. Cormack: R. Kennedy
(sub: J. Toshack), I. Callaghan.
Refereee: R. Vigilani (France).

# Forecasting Test 12 on day when Australians had to think big

Cricket Correspondent

Melbourne, Nov 5
Any mention of cricket here today has been purely coincidental, as it is, presumably, at Hanley during the regatta or at Cardiff Arms Park when Wales are playing England. The reason for this has been the Melbourne Cup, which was run this afternoon and which to the average Australian makes the English Derby seem no more important than the five o'clock at Hexham. It was won by Think Big, bred, like many previous winners of this great race, in New Zealand. Whether on such a day a message about cricket will find a handler I do not know, but, in the hope that It will, here are a few thoughts on the way the Australian side for the first Test match, starting in just over three weeks' time, is shaping. The certainties would seem to be the two Chappells, Redpath, Marsh and Walker. Described on all sides as a fine bowler, at medium pace, Walker will be playing for Victoria against MCC on Friday. Melbourne, Nov 5

Walker will be playing for Victoria against MCC on Friday. Striving for the other Eve places Striving for the other five places are four batsmen, Ross Edwards, Walter Edwards, Woodcock and Davis, four spin bowlers, Mallett (off breaks), Jenner, O'Keeffe, and Higgs (all leg breaks), and four faster bowlers, Lillee, Jeffray Thomson, Dymock and Gilmour. According to my taxt driver lere last night the best leg spin bowler in Australia is a Ceylonese by the name of Francke, who plays for Queensland, but is not yet eligible for Australia. for Australia. he continues to make runs

for Western Australia the likeliest

would seem to be Walter Edwards. He has started the season better than Woodcock and has the advantage of being a left-hander. Ross Edwards, who is unrelated although also a West Australian, will probably but at No 6. He had a poor season in 1972-73. In fact, he has not made many runs since getting 170 not out against England at Trent Bridge in 1972. but he is getting among them again now, and Davis, in the Test matches that he has played, has

reen unsuccessful. This leaves either one fast bowler and two spinners or one spinner and two fast bowlers to be found, unless they leave out a bats-man in order to fit in another bowler. They are marginally more likely to go for the two faster bowlers and an extra bataman. If so, only one of the four bowlers will get in, with Mallett and Jenner (his match figures were eight for 138 for South Australia against MCC) just ahead of O'Keeffe and

Higgs.

For sheer speed Thomson, of Queensland, is said now to be able to give Lillee a yard or two. Benaud describes him as being only just below the category of "very fast". He is flery, too, but wild. Gilmour and Dymock are both left arm and fast medium, Gilmour can bat as well. There would seem to be just sufficient quality here to make Lillee's return not yet a foregone conclusion. If the pitch at Brisbane looks like being slow, Lillee may be kept on ice for Perth, his home town, and Australia's fastest pitch. lia's fastest pitch. At this distance and on a day

when it would be wrong not to make a forecast of some kind (Think Big's price was 12 to 1), the Australian selectors (Neil Harvey, Philip Ridings, a former captain of South Australia, and Samuel Loxton) may finish up by naming these for Brishane: Redpath, W. Edwards, I. Chappell (captain), G. Chappell, Walters, R. Edwards, Marsh, Gilmour, Mallett, Jenner, Walker and Thomson. Besides Walker, MCC will come up against Redpath here on Friday. Yesterday he led Victoria to victory over Western Australia in his first match as captain. At 133, life is starting again for him, with another trip to England next year and a day or two by the Test, as well as a Test or two by day, to look forward to.

Dennis Amiss's arm is still sore

Deunis Amiss's arm is still sore as the result of his throwing it out in Adelaide. He did not prac-tise today—no one did, partly because of the rain, which has prevented there being a full programme of grade cricket for the past five Saturdays—and he will past five Saturdays—and he will give it a rest tomorrow when 11 of the party travel to Warrnambool to play the Victorian Country Districts. One of the first English cricketers to play in Warrnambool was W. G. Grace, almost 100 years ago. Old is the other one on the injured list, with a damaged ligament behind the other one on the injured list, with a damaged ligament behind the knee, but there is nothing new about that, and he is usually fit to turn out when he has to.

The MCC team is: D. Lloyd, B. W. Luckhurst, M. H. Denness, K. W. R. Fletcher, A. P. E. Knott, F. J. Titmus, D. L. Underwood, R. W. Taylor, P. Lever, G. G. Arnold and M. J. Hendrick.

# Pakistan's official invitation to India

Lahore, Nov 5.—The Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan announced today that they had invited India to tour Pakistan during the 1975-76 season. The board said that if India were free a full tour could be arranged; if not, a tour of three Test matches and two three-day matches might be possible.

India and Pakistan had last met in 1960 in India where all five Test matches were drawn. The series began in 1952 with the visit of Pakistan to India. India then won two Test matches, Pakistan one and the remaining three were drawn. Two years later India visited Pakistan and all four Tests

were drawn.

Bombay, Nov 5.—The West Indian cricketers, who arrived here yesterday for their threemonth tour of India, had their first net practice at the new Wankhede stadium here today. After practising again tomorrow morning they will leave for Poona to play their first match against West Zone, starting on Thursday.

A fairly large crowd watched the A fairly large crowd watched the visitors. The fast bowlers, Roberts visitors. The fast bowlers, Roberts, Holder, Boyce and Julien were well below full speed. Gibb played his usual guile with off-breaks. Rowe showed uplamong the batsmen, hitting sepowerful shots off the back for the left-banded Kallicharran a looked in good form.—Reuter.

CASTRIES /St Lucia : D. H. Rob Nl. 359 for four dec: St Lucia, 82 254 : Mushtag Muhammad S for

# Mrs Hume's great win over US No 8

The former British international, Joyce Hume, pulled off the surpoyce name, paned on the sur-prise result of the week when she beat the eighth-ranked American, Janet Newberry, in the second round of the women's singles in the Dewar Cup indoor tennia tournament at Rdinburgh yester-day. In what was only her fifth day. In what was only her fifth competitive singles of the year Mrs Hume, 30, defeated the 21-year-old Californian 6—1, 6—4.

It was Mrs Hume's match from the moment she took the first two games of the opening set. Mrs Hume covered the court so well that Miss Newberry was often left floundering out of position. Miss Newberry's defeat followed

Miss Newberry's deteat followed the disappointing exit of the third seed, Glym's Coles. The 20-year-old British No 2, who appeared in the final of the Welsh leg of the series at Cardiff last Saturday, went down 6—4, 7—6 to the Argentine, Raquel Giscafre, in her opening match. Miss Giscafre confirmed the rapid improvement she has made

in a year which has seen her reach the semi-final round of the French champiouships and finish runner-in Berlin. Miss Coles put up a grand fight in the second set to wipe out a 5-2 arrears, but having saved two match points she played

Virginia Wade, the leading British women's tennis player, who has won the Women's Dewar Trophy outright on three occasions, gave a merciless 6—1, 6—0 thrashing to the 18-year-old American, Betsy Nagelsen, who heat her in Betsy Nagelsen, who beat her in the United States two months ago. Miss Wade, who last week included Billie-Jean King among her victims in a tournament in South Carolina before losing to Christine Evert in the final, was in ruthless form and in the last nine games. after Miss Nagelsen had scored her only success in the fourth game.

old British under-21 tennis champion from Forest Hill, south-east London, brought off the best win of his career. Wells forced the pace from the start to beat John Feaver, the British No 6, 6—4, 6—4 for a place in the second round. Although Feaver, from Wimborne. Dorset, played with a damaged ankle it did not detract from Wells's fine performance.

Feaver was in the final of this event at Meadowbank last year

the tie-break badly, missed a set and actually served for the title point on the 12th raily, and finally in an outstanding match with lost 7—6.

Roger Taylor.

Wen's Singles: First round: C. S. Wolls Leaving the Heaven of the Heaven WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round;
Miss M. Jaustec (Yugoslavis) beat
Miss M. Jaustec (Yugoslavis) beat
Miss L. J. Boavan, 7-5, 6-0; Miss
N. Fuchs (France) beat Miss A. M.
Coc. 6-1, 7-5, Second round; Miss
R. Giscaire (Argentina) beat Miss B. Machen
Deat Miss J. A. Fayter, 6-1, 6-1;
Miss J. Hume beat Miss J. S. Newberry
US), 6-1, 6-3, Miss J. S. Newberry
US), 6-1, 6-3, Miss J. S. V. Mark
beat Miss B. Nagelson (1/S), 6-1, 6-1,
Coc. Miss S. Mappin beat Miss J.
Zwaan (Netherlands), 6-1, 7-5;
Miss J. G. Heidman (1/S), but Miss
Z. Ruzici (Romania), 6-0, 6-1,

HONGKONG: J. Nowcombe heal J. Laki. 6—4. 6—1: K. Rosewall brai R. left. 6—2. 6—2: R. Tanner heal J. hamin. 6—1. 6—1: P. Dent beal I. Lara, 7—5. 6—4:

# prize money at Wimbledon

Claim for equal

Wimbledon will not be deterred women's players to boycott next year's championships if the prize money does not equal the men's. At the moment the winner of the men's singles receives £10,000 and the women's champion £7,000.

The Wimbledon committee has under consideration a letter from the Women's International Tennis Association suggesting there should be equal pay for men and women. Members of the association include Billie Jean King, the president, Rosemary Casals. Virginia Wade and Julie Heldman who has openly said that the association, "means business." ciation "means business." Major David Mills, the secre-

tary of the All England Club where the championships are staged, said yesterday: "The committee are now considering the letter and are going into the ques-tion of prize money for next year. We have always allocated the prize money in proportion to the size of the entries and the amount of play involved as between the men's and women's events."

# **3remner back for battle** o stay in Europe

Geoffrey Green

ootball Correspondent All the signs are that by tonight ily Leeds United will remain to present Britain in continental ub competition—the sole survivor l an original entry of 17 clubs. Leeds apart in the European up, all the remainder look to have id their goose cooked a fortnight to. In the Uefa Cup, for instance, erby County, held 2-2 at the aseball Ground, face Atlético in ie passionate atmosphere of ladrid.

None the less Dave Mackay, ieir manager, yesterday uttered me brave words, as befits a cotsman. "Derby will come out om the first minute looking for goal. The Atlético defence seems have softened recently and we'll ike full advantage of this weak-

ESS."

Last week Atlético were held —3 at home by Barcelona and ill now miss their key man in efence, the Argentine World up player Ramon Heredia. Yet ie attackers Derby must watch e Ayala, another Argentine orld Cup man, and Garate. Also in the Uefa tournament it ill need two Acts of God to eep Portadown, of Northern eland (already 0—5 down to artizan Belgrade) and Scotland's libernian in the running.

Hibernian, beaten 4—2 at home, ould seem to hold scant hope of etting things to rights against

etting things to rights against uventus in Turin. Although without detenders Spinosi and Furino rough injury, the Italians are so nafident that they have put their 6-year-old Brazilian centre forard Altafini and Caccureddu, nother international, on the beach

nother international, on the bench or a rest.

Altafini, known as "the terrible id man", stored twice in the rst leg and has six goals to his redir in the past two and a half ames. Even so Juventus boast our others of the national side—off, one of the best goalkeepers the world, Capello, Causio, and nacrael.

nastasi. If the Scots have a hope it may ist with the fact that Juventus, ow top of the Italian league, have played six hard matches, our of them away from home. Dundee United, held to a goal-ss draw in Scotland by Bursapur, drab Turkish side, in the Cup inners' Cup, could still keep their andard flying, baving yesterday

on an argument over unsafi factory hotel accommodation with a threat of returning home immedi-

But one is inclined to ask whether the journey of little Cork Celtic to Ararat Rrevan, of distant Soviet Armenia, is really necessary. Trailing 1—2 in the European Cup, they face their hosts in a city ringed by mountains, a team which last year won both the USSR Cup

and League.

To add to their task the Irishmen have bad to face a difficult fouroey. Having thought that they could fly direct to Erevan they found themselves having to stop off in Moreow in an hotel program. off in Moscow in an hotel normally used by foreign youth delegations -four to a room-with a connec-ting flight in the dawn. At least they are seeing the world.

As for Leeds United, 2—1 up

on Ujpest Dozsa from Budapest, the news is that Bremner, their club captain, may return to action after suspension and injury, having played only one game since the opening of the season on August

opening of the season on August 17.

Whether Bremner starts from the kick-off today or is eased back during the match depends on a late fitness test on Jordan's damaged ankle. Jimmy Armfield, the manager, includes in his party of 17 players Carl Harris, a 17-year-old former Welsh youth imercational.

"He is not there just to make up the numbers", said Armfield.
"I would like to give him a chance in midfield", adding, "Ujpest, with Nagy, Fekete, Toth and Fazekas of the current Hungarian national side, plus the once great Bene at centre forward, have players with flair who could win a game on their own. But we have tightened our defence and I shall be very disappointed if we don't reach the quarter finals."

### Barcelona overwhelm Feyenoord

Barcelona, now favourites for the European Cup, conclusively beat Feyenoord in front of 90,000 spectators at home last night. Feyenoord, holders of the Uefa Cup and Dutch championship, had held the Spanish club to a 0-0 draw a fortnight ago, but three goals by Rexach, two in the first half one in the second, gave them no hope of survival in the second

The holders of the European Cup, Bayern Munich, play away to Magdeburg tonight, defending a 3—2 lead from the first leg.

# Argentina defended as venue for World Cup

Rome, Nov 5.—An Argentine sporting official today vigorously defended his country against allegations that it was unfit to stage the 1978 World Cup because of violence in the country. violence in the country.

The official, Mr Oscar Ganete Blasco, press coordinator at the Secretariat of State for Sport and Tourism, will be chief of the World Cup press office if Argentina is confirmed as the venue for the 1978 competition. He said: "Violence is a world wide problem; it is all around us; but violence is not football, politics is not sport." He added that Argentina had received a bad press about violence in the country, but there was plents of violence. but there was plenty of violence in other countries.

Mr Ganete Blasco said that people could have argued against the staging of the 1974 World Cup in West Germany because of the 1972 Munich Orympics massacre of Israeli athletes. He intimated that by 1978 all the stadia, accommodation and other arrangements could be completely ready for the World Cup finals. He said Buenos Aires alone had seven football arenas each capable of accommodating at least 60,000

spectators. The organizers spectators. The organizers would probably use two stadia in Buenos Aires and one each in Rosario. Mendosa, Cordova and Mar Del Plata for the World Cup.

The FIFA executive committee will tomorrow nominate the organizing committee for the 1978 cup competition.—Reuter.

cup competition.—Reuter.

Rome, Nov 5.—A football match between Chile and the Soviet Union, who did not meet in the 1974 World Cup qualifying competition because the Sovier Union refused to play in Chile, will be held in Spain, it was announced here today.

Mr Rene Courte, chief of the press office of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said a special FIFA committee had been set up to study the "delicate problem". The committee had decided that the two countries should play a compensatory match

should play a compensatory match and Spain, who will organize the 1982 World Cup, was nominated

as host country.

The net profit from the match will go to Chile, said Mr Courte. He added that the two nations had agreed to play the match as "a gesture of friendship and reconciliation".—Reuter.

# City manager does not want Chivers

The Manchester City manager, Tony Book, yesterday ended speculation about the club's interest in Martin Chivers, the Tortenham Hotspur player seeking a transfer.

a transfer.

Mr Book said: "I won't be making any move for Chivers. My chairman has told me that money is available, but my feelings are that City will only 20 for the best. I have made inquiries about the best and they are not available, so I am marking time and concentrating on my own players—money has never bought a championship side." Mr Book feels that Spurs' 4300,600 valuation is too

Sours' 2300,000 raination is too high for a 29-year-old player.

The City chairman, Peter Swales, said: "If Tony wants any financial backing, it's there. I won't bring any pressure on him to buy, of course. I wouldn't do that because this kind of thing is his decision. We have merely discussed the signation and I thought it was the situation and I thought it was the exerage of 71.2 right thing to remind him there is money available if he wants it." match.—Reuter.

## Big increase in World Cup profits

Rome, Nov 5.—The 1974 World Cup in West Germany made two and a half times as much profit as the previous competition in Mexico in 1970, Mr Rene Courte, chief of the press office of the International Pootball Federation (FIFA) said here today.

Mr Courte was briefing the press at a meeting of the finance committee for the 1974 World Cup. He expressed FIFA's satisfaction at the way the West Germans had organized the finals. The competition made

approximate net profit of 50m Deutsche marks (58m), Mr Courte added this will be divided up as follows: 10 per cent to FIFA, 25 per cent to the West German association and 65 per cent to the

16 finalists. He said that the total number of west Germany was 1,769,062. An average of 71.2 per cent of available tickets was sold for each



# HI E connoisseurs' cognac

# Today's fixtures

игореап Спр econd round, second leg EFA Cup rond round, second leg exaco Cup mi-final round, second leg rmingham v Newcastle U (7.50)

econd division
est Bromwich v Bristol R (7.30) est Bromwich v Bristol R (7.30) hird division arbum v Cristal Palaca (7.30) ichester v Herelord (7.30) illinohant v Preston (7.30) allord v Charlton (7.30) ourth division

nriepool v Reading (7.15) orkington v Darlington (7.15) cottish first division Inck v Cellic (7.30)

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division:
Jord City v Hayes (7.30):
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup (second and): Trowbridge v Bideford (7.30):
eymouth v Eath (7.30): veout)
vice (7.30). Premier division: Weald-

stone v Romford (7,30). First division (South): Basingstoke v Dorchester (7,50); Metropolitan Police v Besiny (7,50).
FA CUP: Fourth engage. (7.30).

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replays: Bishop Auckland v Lancaster (7.0): Grantham v Nuncaton (2.0).

HOLLINS TESTIMONIAL (at Stamford Bridge): Top Jen XI v London Broadcasting XI (7.0). Chelsen v Arsenai (8.0).

Rugby Union
TOUR MATCH: Combined hish Universities v New Zealanders (at Cork. 5.0)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Berkshire v Dorset and Wits 1at Maldonhead.
2.50: Burckinghamshire v Osfordshire (at High Wycombe, 2.30): Surrey v Hampshire (at Old Deer Park, Richmond, 2.50: Mattheway v Abrillery (7.0): National Westminstor Bank v Old Brockieling (7.50: RMCS Shritenham v RCT: Sussex Martiely Cold Haberdashirs (at Withdoan, 7.30).

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Cambridge Uni-eraty v Cheam (2.50): London iniversity v Richmond (2.50): Oxford niversity v Richmond (2.50): OTHER MATCHES: Kingston GS v purhampton University: Reading Uni-

# Results and scorers yesterday

Cup Winners' Cup Second round, second leg Ferencearus (0, 0 Liverpoo (0) 0 50,000 Aggregate 1—1. Ferencearus won on away 9021.

away 90al.

OTHER MATCH: Dinamo Riev
(USSR) 2. Entracht 'to Germany' 1.

Dinamo won 5—5 on aggregate.

EUROPEAN GUP: Second round.

Second leg: Bartelons 3. Feyenoord 0.

RETTEIONS won 5—0 on aggregate;.

UEFA GUP: Second round : second
leg: FC Cologne 5. Dynamo Rucharex;

2 (Cologne won 4—3 on aggregate). Second division

Bristot C (0) 3 Oxford Utd (0) 0 Mann Merrick Ritchte Third division (1) 1 Chesterfield (C) 0 (8.277)

Fourth division

Northempton (0) 0 Whelan Stockport (5,095). Rotherham (1) 2 (5,490) Breckin Inney Shrewshary (0) 2 Torquay Haywood Mortis (5,285)

Texaco Cup Semi-final round, second leg Southampton (0) 2 Oldham (0) 1 Channon, Stokes; Garwood Southampton won 5-2 on aggregate

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round renlay: Hitchin Town 2. Barnet 9 winners at home to Cambridge United in first round proper:

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Promise 3. Kinsstonian 2: Walthamstow Avenue 1, fiford 3 Second division: Barnow 3. St Albans 1.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Replon 8. Dorby 4. RUGBY UNION: Schools matches: OEGS, Wakefield 27, St George's, Wey-bridge 7: Collingwood 58, RAMC 3: Clavernore 10, Clavernor

## Bernard Levin

# Clay Cross: Upholding the law may bring down Mr Silkin

Has it really not yet struck the Labour councillors of Clay anybody but me that the Cross following their failure to Attorney General, Mr Sam carry out, and to comply with Silkin, will shortly be obliged to resign? It must certainly have struck him, for it is his own unambiguously expressed view that a certain imminent event will make it quite impossible for him, both as an honourable man and as a reput-

able lawyer, to retain his office.
Yet the irony of the situation
is that Mr Silkin has not done on the contrary, it is precisely because he has made it plain that he cannot countenance the impropriety of what is about to happen that he is inescapably bound to resign his appointment as senior I am Officer when it anything in any way improper; senior Law Officer when it

The event to which I refer is the introduction into Parliament of the Indemnity Bill to the disqualification handed out.) from public office imposed upon

lawful directions to carry out, provisions of the Housing Finance Act 1972. It will be recalled that the law-breaking councillors, having a taste for flamboyant gestures but none for martyrdom, demanded that a future Labour Government a future Labour Government should relieve them of all the penalties incurred by their actions. (In this, as I pointed out at the time, they differed would probably have thought very little of men who claimed to be breaking the law on a matter of principle but pre-ferred others to step forward when the punishment was being

ence last year, a resolution was introduced demanding that the Clay Cross councillors should be relieved of all penalties as soon as a Labour Government should take office; Mr Edward Short, on behalf of the National Executive of the Labour Party, accepted the resolution, re-serving to a future Labour Government only the right to determine the best method of ensuring that those who broke the law, provided that they broke it in the Labour interest,

should not suffer in any way. But before that conference assembled, legal and constitu-tional advice had been sought from Mr Silkin, who was then Shadow Law Officer, on the possibility of such an Act of Indemnity of Silkin left no doubt whatever that it would be a legal and consucutional outrage, and that he could not possibly be associated with it. This, among other things, is what he

An Act of Indemnity passed for adviser to Mr Edward Short, this purpose would, in my opinion, but who was at the time head contravene all constitutional practice and would set a dangerous sion of an intention to pass such legislation in the event of such a party being returned to power could only be construed as an incitement to those concerned to refuse to obey the law; such expression of intention would therefore also set and depressed. expression of intention would therefore also set a dangerous

party, would be likely to advise the Government of which he was a member to initiate such legislation ". Before getting to the present situation, I must recall some further unpleasant circum-stances of this business. It was

Mr Terry Pitt (who has just resigned after a singularly brief

tenure of office as political

And Mr Silkin also made it

clear that "no law officer of

the Crown, of any political

of the Labour Party's Research Department) to whom Mr Silkin's advice was tendered; there has still been no answer to the question-now even more urgent-whether he took it upon himself to suppress Mr Silkin's unequivocal judgment before the Labour conference took place, or whether he re-ported it to the National Execu-tive and they took the decision to conceal it. In any event, it seems inconceivable that Mr Short—Deputy Leader of the party and ex officio a member of the National Executive—did not know of it. Yet in a tele-vision interview during the February election campaign he formally and explicitly denied that a pledge to indemnify law-breakers was an encouragement to them to break the law. Did he, or did he not, when he made that claim, know that the advice his party had been given by

their own legal officer had made relieve the Clay Cross counit absolutely plain ("... the excillors of their disqualification might perhaps argue, though) pression of an intention to pass from public office would be rather dubiously, that even a such legislation ... could introduced in this session. Now promise by the Prime Minister, such legislation . . . could only be construed as an incitement to those concerned to refuse to obey the law") that the contrary was the truth? This question has really got to be answered: we are now approaching a legal and constitutional situation which is too serious for Mr Short to bluster or equivocate his way through it any longer. (Not, incidentally, that even Mr Short should have needed legal advice to know perfectly well that a pro-mise of indemnity for law-breakers must be an incitement to them to persist in their offence and for others to emu-

But that brings me back to the Attorney General, and to the present situation. Last week, Mr Wilson gave a promise to a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party that legislation to

it is not enough to say that what Mr Wilson promises and what he does are not necessarily the same thing; for Mr Silkin is bound by his own words: "the expression of an intention to pass such legislation . . . Could of any political party, would be likely to advise the Government © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974.

if made at a theoretically private party meeting, is insufficient to bind him (Mr Silkin) to his own words, but even if this were to be accepted, the very last moment for his resignation pass such legislation . . . . could only be construed as an incitement . . to refuse to obey the law . A resolution at a party conference has, of course, no binding force, and Mr Silkin was in no way obliged to resign his Shadow office when it was passed. A statement of legislative intent by the Prime Minister is, however, a very different thing. It is, in Mr Silkin's own words, not only "an incitement to those concerned to refuse to obey the law , but also something which "no law officer of the Crown, of any political party, would be must be the formal tabling of

# M. Jobert tempts France towards his 'enchanted domain'

the summer that the whole of the foreign press, and part of the French press write that the foreign policy of the French government has changed If this foreign policy of the French are concerned; over relations overnment has changed. If this with NATO, there is silence; is not the case it is urgent to and disquering precision—dis-enlighten commentators." M. quieting in the sense of delay Michel Jobert, the former —where the development of the Michel Jobert, the former nuclear weapon is concerned."

I taxed him over the passage to the fourth of the Month of th Foreign Minister, said ne was in the fourteenth floor flat I taxed him over the passage overlooking the Seine and the in a speech last June at Verdun when he had said: "Let the day come when someone turned into the busy head never come when someone quarters of his Movement of might write: foreign powers, Democrats, a political party to which for the past three months, everyone has been vainly trying to stick a conventional label. It is neither left nor right, he says maliciously, but "else-where"

Wherever it stands in the political spectrum, it is increas-ingly a thorn in the flesh of the Government, about whose performance since the Presidential elections he has in a series of meetings all over the country cise view of French interests. in the past two months ex- "You noticed that amiability in the past two months expressed doubt and criticismnot flatly or bluntly but in his and the President of the French favourite manner. He is travelling to solve the agricultural problem. London today at the invi- And in spite of amiability, tation of the Institute of France has still not joined the London today at the invitation of the Institute of France has still not joined the
Directors to speak at a meeting
in the Albert Hall (The first signed the largest barter agree-Frenchman to do so since ment-arms and investment General de Gaulle in 1942) on Franco-British relations and the European future".

liked to change many aspects of revealing. French foreign policy. "But it "If one has learned that there was only policy for present circum-stances, that which has been stances, that which has been have no other foreign policy pursued against wind and high than always to say yes with a water for the past 15 years.

At the Labour Party Confer-

ironically, of course, he replied. In international relations one has to be very amiable. I always have. But amiability is not enough. It does not constitute foreign policy for a country like France. What does is determination, and a clear, far seeing conception of probable events." Last July, this was certainly the case. Today it had a more prebetween the German Chancellor indirect allusive Republic was not sufficient to goods for oil-one month after the Washington conference? The United States and Saudi The Government would have Arabia. It was odd and

"If one is convinced a priori that the United States is free to do everything, then one must smile. But I believe the very his heart. It was what he called did not wish to be classified was well in France and all interest of the United States is the "enchanted domain of with one political camp or the went badly in the rest of the



policies. For all the rest-in requirements the improvement of the standard of living, housing, trans-port, the care for old people one could contemplate change; he himself desired it with all

not to be free to do everything change". But it was not an all the time", M Jobert insisted.

M Jobert emphasized that fear is that to give the illusion there must be continuity in the institutions of the Fifth Republic in foreign and defence to be accommodating over the restrictions. defence, and to improvise in foreign policy. It is much easier, but it is not change",

he\_said. The majority of Frenchmen

to join a movement which pre- was more realistic in some rescisely did not ask them to become committed ideologically and proposed to manage the interests of the country as best as possible. "We have entered an age when citizens asked of the state to be a good manager and an arbiter between social

He had spoken up in past weeks to put the record straight because he felt that what was being said (by the President, though he did not name him) trod underfoot what had been done before. "Remember that phrase about not confusing 'self-inflation with grandeur'", he remarked. "It was not an elegant or judicious phrase. Or the ones about 'governments of fear' and the 'suppression of political censorship'. I said all these statements made light of what had existed before the new era' dawned. I did it in the name of accuracy, not of fidelity (to the Gaullist cause). There are others more qualified. But it responded to some people's need for respect of fidelity." The new era of French politics which the President has said France was entering was turning out to be an "era of difficulties ".

M Johert was very critical of the Government's economic policy. During its first months in office, it had taken the ac-cessory for the essential. "It wanted to strike public opinion by moves of a spectacular character. It lost time, instead of taking the true measure of economic problems. It said all

world. The attitude of the left pects than the resolutely optimistic presentation of the facts by the Government", he went on. "I am a little worried when so many certainties are denied the facts. Does one want to fight inflation or to put up with it for long months while waiting for the fire to die out by

M Jobert did not believe France had yet entered the Sixth Republic, to the extent the institutions of the Fifth Republic remained in place. Of course, if one begins to indulge in presidentialism after the South American pattern, then we shall have changed republics. Power was more concentrated in the hands of the President than in General de Gaulle's or President Pompidou's days, when the Prime Minister had a very strong position. M Giscard D'Estaing also had a strong position when he was Finance Minister. Now the post was filled by a high official directly accountable to the President. The elements of equilibrium were disappearing one by one, not institutionally but in current practise.

"The institutions could be managed differently. All that would be necessary, for instance, was for M Giscard Finance. It would change many on." things", was M Johert's parting

Charles Hargrove

# The disabled are no longer content to live on hope

The polite and patient campaigning image of disabled people will be stripped away today with the launching of a new group to fight for comprehensive social security for all the handicapped. The new group, Disability Alliance, has been brought together because disabled people are deeply angry at what they see as a total

rejection of their needs. The trigger was the publication just before the election of a Commons paper on social security for disabled people. The same day, the Conservatives published their proposals which followed similar lines:

"We fully expected, confidentiy anticipating, that the Commons paper would present a plan for a properly structured national disability income scheme", said Dr Fred Reid, president of the National Federation of the Blind in the United Kingdom. "What we got was a string of nitpicking minor proposals. They are useful, but D'Estaing to put a Gaullist of they are not a plan for the tradition and determination in burden of disability that the

> The government proposals, to which the Conservatives are also committed, would introduce a noncontributory invalidity pension for disabled people of just like that", she said. working age. It would bring into social security an additional 15,000 disabled people who would receive £6 a week, 60 per cent of the invalidity pension paid to people who have paid national insurance stamps. Another 135,000 disabled people qualify, but have their supplementary benefits reduced.

The package also includes a £2. a week pocket money pension for working age patients in psychiatric hospitals, and a new invalidity care allowance for about 11,500 people who give up work to look after relatives who are so severely disabled that they receive the attendance allowance. The whole package is estimated to cost £8m net in a full year.

The disabled people omitted include an estimated 400,000 disabled housewives, between 50,000 and 100,000 children and 830,000 disabled people over retirement age. Yet, 10 years membership of the EEC) then individuals and groups must remain at liberty to promote their views. On that basis Labour could lead Britain through something like a democratic revolution over the labour government. Further hope has been held

that their needs would be met. In 1972, Sir Keith Joseph, then Secretary of State for Social Services, told the annual meeting of DIG that the introduction of a national disability income was only a matter of time. Before the February election, senior Labour spokesmen were talking in terms of a package costing around £200m a year.

"This is what makes us so furious", said Mrs Berit Thorn berry, a co-founder of DIG and a representative of the Multiple Sclerosis Action Group on the have been patient and polite We have been given sympathetic words like 'This is only the beginning' which has made dis abled people very hopeful. Bu we cannot go on and on explain

ing all over again." Mrs Betty Veai, chairman o DIG, pointed out that it has taken nine years campaigning to achieve an £8m package to only a tiny proportion of the disabled population. Yet, con fronted with the income tax pre dicament of the Thalidomid children, the Government had taken two days to respond with

a £5m grant. "Of course we want the charge of the Ministry of community should be taking Thalidomide children to be helped, but I am infuriated a the way the rest of the disable are fobbed off. We are alway fold it is a matter of prioritie yet the Government can fin sums of money for other group . These are not the views of a

aggrieved minority. The Di ability Alliance, of which the are members, has the support of over 20 organizations-incluing some of the most staid an respectable—and experts. Nor are they the wor: off, although all are disabled.

Dr Reid became blind whe he was 14, but works as history lecturer at Warwic University. Miss Veal was bor with paraplegia, but has run he own tapestry and embroider business for the past 23 year: Mrs Thornberry had her mu tiple sclerosis diagnosed whe she was 24, but her family ca cope with the entra expense involved, without having tresort to social security.

"We started DIG when w found it difficult to cope wit our extra expenses", Thornberry said. "Eut when w looked around we found but bands having to give up work t look after disabled wives an children having to be taken int care. I am incensed at th double standards of society which praises the family as it foundation while allowing th family to be broken up by sick ness or disability rather that give the allowance needed to prevent it."

Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent

# Bryan Magee

# Labour's battle flag must be the manifesto

In a mass democracy you are bound to have mass parties. In Britain today a party needs to get and keep the support of get and keep the support of between a third and half the electorate if it is to remain a party of government. This out the party's history, dismeans that a wide variety of gusted individuals have dedifferent, not to say disparate, fected. But the great bulk of social groups have got to per-sist in identifying their in-

The Labour Party, by this to en, is a coalition of the democratic left. Anyone, whether among its members or its opponents, who insists on seeopponents, who insists on seeing it as a party organized around a doctrine misunder stands it badly. On the tip of its right wing are people who could equally well be in the stands it badly. On the tip of increasingly discover the more they put this year's lessons into Conservative Party, and on the

these extremes reveal a hansocial groups have sist in identifying their interests with its success. In ing an easy-going this sense any party that both. Between these two ranges to govern the country flung frontiers—more distant from the centre, and more provincial, than their garrisons realize—every habitable piece of territory is occupied: all the socialists and most of the the membership sits comfortably between the two, extendliberals who seriously want to be effective in British politics are in the Labour Party, while very many indeed of its supporters are conservative with a small "c" in their social

practice—an imperfectly soluble tip of its left a number who problem. Cohesion is continually

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is truly theirs, and try to swing its entire weight behind their own untypical aims. Only by forbearance unending process of give and take can agreed policies for action be arrived at and kept to. The stock image for the leader of such a party is the circus performer riding three or four

horses at once : his control is

bound to accommodate the

other in the House of Commons

are no more. They could come again, I realize—the party's

Nowadays if two nubile Conser-

vatives, one of each sex, found

themselves washed up together

on a desert island, they would instantly get down to talking about the party leadership. It

direction taken to the requirements of keeping the team together and himself on top. Given these facts of life, the harmony that reigns now in the Labour Party is sweet and sur-prising, especially when one considers its discordant past and its internecine habits. There has been nothing quite like it in my adult lifetime. Those long years during which Labour MPs of differing persuasions cut each

which is in public disarray, at and a dire warning. war over ideology, split between its right and its left, ostentatiously humiliating its leader. months for obvious reasons, being in office fosters unity while being in opposition fosters dissension. But a deeper cause is the manifesto on which those

elections were fought.
This remarkable document, substantially the same in its material content for both elections, has succeeded in identifying the highest common denominator of radicalism in the Labour coalition and getting it firmly established as the party's policy. The result is that moderate Labour MPs like

The possibilities are these. With the Opposition so fragmented among different parties. squabbling over the succession and the largest Opposition The Labour Party by contrast is party so riven internally, the marvellously united. Partly, of Government's majority is a lot course, this is because it has emerged victorious from two lt may well hold through a full general elections in eight term. With the Labour Party united as seldom before, and its agreed programme one of genuinely radical reform, that term could see the most far-reaching social reconstruction since the Attlee administration. The prospect is a thrilling one.

But there is also the dire warning. Though the opposi-tion may be unable to defeat Labour, Labour could still defeat itself, for its proclivity towards self-injury is notorious.
All its hoped-for achievements depend on its remaining united. And its unity is defined by the manifesto. Therefore any group myself support it with genuine manifesto. Therefore any group enthusiasm while the Tribune or individual who now insists group regards it as a left-wing on trying to commit the whole

coalition at risk. In doing so jeopardizes the most promising social programme for a quarter of a century. the danger to avoid. The conclusion is obvious. Labour's politicians should

racitly agree to fight for the manifesto, the whole manifesto —and nothing but the mani-festo. That is to say, they should all accept that where the manifesto contains no specific commitment (and there is none, for instance, to the holding of a referendum, or to acceptance of the renegotisted terms of Britain's membership of the EEC) then next few years. The author is Labour MP for

The author is Labour MP for Waltham Forest, Leyton.

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# The Times Diary

# The disappearance of Mr Heath

is the ever-interesting topic. And nobody really knows what Certainly nobody knew what to think at Monday night's crowded party given by the Bow

Group—an action group of youngish Conservatives who seem as bewildered as the rest of the party about what action would now be for the best. The present leader and one or two of the contenders were there, carefully giving no clue about their thinking.

Edward Heath did not stay long, perhaps put out by having to shoulder his way through the thick crowds. As he barged past me I heard him say to an aide:
"I'll just move around a bit and then I'll quietly disappear." He was, no doubt, talking about his strategy just for the evening, but the consensus among Bow Groupers I spoke to was that Heath should and would quietly disappear from the leadership before long. The questions were whether he should go now or later and, mostly crucially, who should succeed him.

One of the main contenders, Willie Whitelaw, stayed longer than Heath. He was being bluff and chummy but, sadly, he let slip no indiscretions, at least not in my hearing. Everyone I can-vassed was of the opinion that Whitelaw was affable but lacked great intellectual stature. They were divided about whether that rendered him suitable or unsuitable for leader. He had addressed a Bow Group meetagreed his talk had been dilemma is that a man (or impressive, but nobody could

Of the long-priced outsiders I spotted Sir Geoffrey Howe, but not the two front-runners from the Right, Sir Keith Joseph and Margarer Thatcher. I found no support for Mrs Thatcher—the omen I spoke to seemed specially to oppose her—but there was some enthusiasm for Sir Keith. This surprised me, because I

had always believed the Bow Group to be on the Left of the party, but one man I spoke to said this was no longer entirely true. The party leader-ship, he said, had moved so far to the Left that many Bow Groupers now found themselves

to the Right of it.

The most realistic comment
I heard came from a young MP:
"Every time we lose an election people say we have to rethink our basic principles and go back to the grass roots. In practice what we do is find a new face for the leader and everything goes on as before."

A novel suggestion came from another young man: "One view I've been hearing is that Ted Heath hasn't really lost three elections at all. He lost in '66

but this year what he's done

is to lose the same election twice. So people think he should be given a third chance."

woman) like Sir Keith Joseph, who appeals to hard-line Con-servatives in the constituencies, probably could not win an election; and a man like White-law, who might win an election, is not acceptable to the grass roots. Thus Heath, who lacks both capacities, seems an ideal

After Danish camembert and Japanese Scotch—Chinese Wor-cester Sauce. Made in Shanghai, the sauce is called "Plum Forest Hot Soy Sauce" in Chinese, but the label states firmly in English: "Worcester-shire sauce—the best quality." It is a passable imitation but somewhat too peppery for the English taste.

## Elinor

My readers have come up with plenty of suggestions for the authorship of the doggerel ("Would you like to sin with Elinor Glyn...") I quoted last

Among the nominees are Dorothy Parker and Nicolas Bentley, both surely of a later period, as are some of the pos-sibles I mentioned last week. James van der Linde remem-bers an interview in which Anthony Glyn, Elinor's son,

claimed authorship, while Arthur Gerard thinks Colonel Sir Neville Chamberlain may have penned it at Ootacomund.
Sir Laurence Collier favours Oliver Herford, an American humorist who wrote The Rubaivar of a Persian Kitten. Lau-rence Hardman nominates the wife of J. B. Fagan, Mary Grey, who died last month aged 96. who died last month aged 50.

Mrs Michael Ionides says Leo
Amery told her he wrote it.

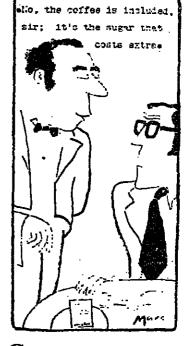
Lady Celia Milnes-Coates
writes: "At one time I imagined this was by Harry Graham,
but we knew him well and he
must have told us it was not. It must have told us it was not. It appears in full in a Mss book of 304 pages in which my husband and I wrote extracts which we had found amusing. In this book Hilaire Belloc was given as the author of the rhyme, but later his name was scratched out and that of E. V. Lucas sub-stituted. This would not have been done without good reason.

# Tally-ho!

The gentlemen among the ground floor groceries at Fort-num and Mason have shocked their customers by coming our in a rash of hunting pink. Since the end of last week black tail-coats have been replaced with scarlet, giving one reader the scarlet, giving one reader the impression that he was surrounded by an assortment of "Chelsea pensioners, Butlin's Redcoats and extras from the recent film Mame".

The idea is to make salesmen more readily identifiable during the Christmas rush. Anyone who has been repeatedly accosted by animated foreigners while trying to buy a tin of biscuits in Fortnum's in December will realize how desirable this is.

Meanwhile, Fortnum's publicity department are enthusias-tic. "It really is a lovely sight, and it is going down very well with customers" they say. Ey Christmas, though, the keepers of the teas and cheese could become weary of the cries of "Yoicks!" and "Tally-ho!"



Generous Mirabel Cecil's search for the perfect store lunch takes her

I decided on the Grosvenor Room out of the several restau.

rants at Selfridges. This is on the top floor with waitress ser vice. There was no queue but the courteous man at the door with pin-stripes and a hairstyle newly blown-dry said would we

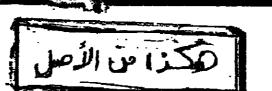
d'hotel butter was good, with a large piece of butter on the fish, on to which someone had sprinkled a bit of parsley at the last minute. Parsley potatoes had the same absent-minded hand sprinkling the parsley.

One exceptional feature of this restaurant is the wine list extensive and detailed. They even specify the vin ordinaire and the the class or 24 m. sold by the glass at 24p. Harrods, at 36p a glass, is a better wine but not 12p better. The service was efficient and unobtrusive and the clientele. seemed to be enjoying them-

selves.

The decor could be called muted disaster. They had gone for muted colours and then mixed their decorative metaphor so that there were a few feet of brick wall effect appearance. ing suddenly every now and then.

It was a good value meal, well served in instantly forget table surroundings. It lacked any of, say, Harrods' sryle, but it was cheaper. The bill for two courses for two people with half a bottle of wine was £4.58. Next: Fenwick's.



mind sharing or it would be 20

minutes. My companion had prawn cocktail and fried plaice. The first course was good and gene rous—generous helpings and cosy middle-aged waitresses seem a common characteristic of store lunches. My salmon steak with maitre

# Maryland

a Special Report

# ndustry and culture give cause for eating the big drum ment company growth in Prince George's and Montgomery countries next to Washington. Things like the National Institute of Health, the national space agency and other government institute of the label makers have game-hunting, especially for tutions in the dormitory

at the label makers have game bunting, especially for tutions in the dormitory d Maryland in an deer, duck and geese, on the counties have spawned a lot npt to convey its eastern shore and elsewhere of high technology companies, npt to convey ense variety of variety of geo-industry and life-

lave been content for a time to let the world chy terms. Being just ington and Baltimore. h of the Mason-Dixon it was still partly a cco state, that trade havestablished the premier Baltimore, two and a

centuries ago.
was the home of equine dstock like the legendary ve Dancer. It was in imore's streets, many with the distinctive e steps made from ble shipped from Europe pallast by sailing ships, Babe Ruth first learnt

dgar Allan Poe came to unhappy death in that
F. Scott Fitzgerald lived
solton Hill and there were understandable, at any rate
newspaper and literary in Baltimore city, given that

as ancillaries.

the east coast next to New York we have the usual grow-

closer to the rich mid-west

was also legendary.

geoning counties along the megalopolis belt that is at k of it in deliberately its densest between Wash-

> But Marylanders seem to made Baltimore one of the premier ports of the world, especially strong in handling containers and motor have avoided banging the big drum about the state's other advantages, possibilities and problems, because they liked what they had and on the whole wanted to keep it to

### Nation's capital 45 miles away

only 45 miles away with its : was also hard to forget concentration of political there a lot of American his power and culture. Industrain the has fallen into place in rially, too, Maryland is a them ryland, from Francis Scott branch state so many of its that. s writing of The Star factories, although owned by oriented people have a cer-

newal in North America, ex hibits the same mixture of business drive and cultural

with some ingenious as well as imaginative methods of grafting a new heart into what was a blighted cen tral area, but one pects that it was sense of perspective leading to a robust common sense that, for instance, prompted tion to tailor its office building year by year, thus avoiding the overbuilding seen in many other older Ameri-

ense variety of geohy, industry and life.

It is also a chameleon fairly unnoticed as it fattening on the boom has transformed the east t megalopolis belt of the ed States, especially 1 Washington to New 1. Washington to New 1. Washington to Marylanders seem 1. It is also a handy is also the source of both high-class companies with \$10m to \$25m to companies with \$10m to can cities bent on renewal. president of the shipping tremes, and the recreation services company of S. Shanot only in Baltimore but piro, is 46 and a Marylanter, quite near in Washington He has played his part in the story of the growth that has made Paleira and New York.

### Takes two years to appreciate

As he says: "Now we're the second container port on He added: "A lot of us here reckon that it takes two years to appreciate Balti-Baltimore all of a sudden. The British shippers have people come here, hate it the first year, have mixed feelcertainly woken up to our strategic position—so much ings the next year, and then can't be dragged away by wild horses. It definitely grows on you."

market—and the good road and rail connexions." One begins to see how they get the best of both worlds although Mr Millspaugh was The businessman in him newspaper and literary in Baltimore city, given that ies of H. L. Mencken, the the nation's comely capital is lander that he added: "The certainly right about first indent sage. state, Baltimore — people pressions. So many people there have always had a cert first see Baltimore as a stop tain shabby gentility about on the Amtrak high speed them. I hope they never lose rail link connecting Boston, that pressions. So many people Our agriculturally New York, Philadelphia and

4 to the latter-day presi ters elsewhere in the countial ruminations and try. Financially, also, the etings that have gone on influence of New York is the Camp David up in west greater.

Maryland.

But listen to a Baltimore or could anybody miss beaker, Mr W. Griffin Mor-Chesapeake Bay, the rell, jr, of the Maryland.

Chesapeake Bay, the rell, jr, of the Maryland going? Well, look and the more problem must be as standard of income groups will be an correspond to mental lobbies.

The city's best face is boundaries.

The city, like the whole developent scheme have velopment scheme have velopment

way station, or turn the car off the main road, and anis not so much that one can go to centres like the Johns Hopkins Hospital and School been achieved. They turn out an enviable quality of sity of Maryland's medical faculties rend to larger numbers of eral practitioners in such short supply in the United

Nor is it even that one can stroll in mellow old areas of the city like Mount Vernon or up on Federal Hill. Or go to the Peabody Institute, particularly to protect the the first endowed music still fairly healthy Chesa-school in the United States, peake Bay. But opinion has school in the United States. peake Bay. But opinion has Or call into the excellent art been growing that the museum on the way to taste national drive for conservathe more suburban pleasures tion at any cost, reaching a of areas like Belvedere.

Baltimore is after all essensometimes, has gone tially an industrial city with for the time being, a black population of more than half. It has been called the Liverpool of America. For it not only funnels an immense maritime trade-through the advanced port complex, but has a varied in complete renewal of an en-

the biggest steelmaking com-plexes in the world, quite deavour towards renewal has apart from extensive ship. created a new community in building yards, at Sparrows Victorian property that was Point at the city's edge, and once threatened with social there is a big support of the city's edge. make the power tools and

somewhat hysterical pitch sometimes, has gone too far Urban blight is another tackled this one not only by

the creation of Charles Center but by starting the dustrial infrastructure that ormous spread of sites has grown up over the years around the inner harbour where Baltimore first came into being in 1729. Bethlehem Steel Las one of In Bolton Hill, for in-

matter.

Frederick

Rockville

Washington

Baltimor

Columbia 🍣

there is a big spread of and actual decay. In Stirl-petrochemical industry. Top United States companies, like Black and Decker which make the payers continued to the payers of the paye been leavened by a group of homesteaders, many of them McCormick the spices giant, young white couples, who are just outside the city under a city community deboundaries.

the inner harbour schemes in the international jets plying growing hotels, new campuses, and much admired premier state forts of effective teams like enhanced cultural and lei- airport outside Baltimore the Maryland Department for sure facilities. It again that is now scheduled for a comes down to the Mary-landers' feeling for what are the essentials of living.

On the other hand a man

Symbol of new **Baltimore** city back to full life again

Coldspring, creating a new town within the city. On the one hand one can look at the slender, pentagonal World Trade Center, designed by Mr I. M.

Economic and Community Development whose search ticularly that from Europe, is

main roads-

international airport 🖸

20 miles

inter-city and

Commissioner for Housing proving so fruitful. and Community Develop- There is the restraint of ment in Baltimore, will talk the conservationists and the about the need to bring the Marylanders' inclination for by recreating the small the good as well as the fairly neighbourhood or even, as at quiet life. There is the inown within the city. and structural decay in the Or out in Howard county, old city areas and the wor

# Founded 1912, Commercial Credit, the \$4 billion finance and insurance group, and Maryland's largest company, has been solving credit problems world wide.

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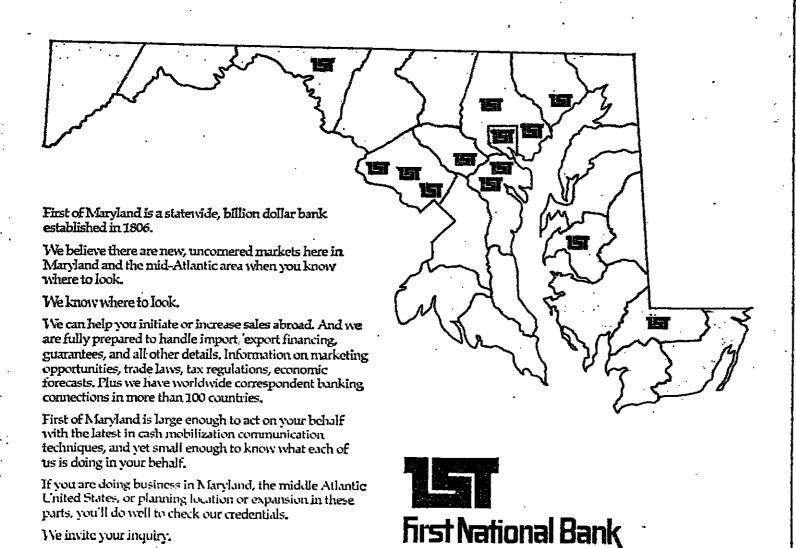
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H. Frank Vonderach, assistant manager

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# A glow on the face of the waterfront after adapting to containerization

Mr W. Gregory Halpin, num-ber two at the Maryland Port Administration, is an American who does not mince words. A New Yorker, he has been in Baltimore more than a quarter of a century with a particularly distinguished record in the port's industry, being immediate past president of the North Atlantic Ports Association.

Mr Halpin is not the man to bask in the glow of Balti-more's waterfront history. It began in 1706 as a wheat port in the shadow of the more powerful Annapolis and the obacco ports strung along Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore city was founded 23 years after the port and that trade artery has been the metropolis's main indus-trial lifeline since. For 100 years Baltimore was virtually the granary of the West Indies and today grain is still an important cargo.

The scene has changed a lot now. Under Mr Halpin. who came to the independent Maryland Port Authority in 1963, and his superior, Mr Joseph L. Stanton, now the Maryland port administrator under the state's Department of Transportation, the Baltimore port complex has established itself as the most active container port on the United States east coast apart from New York.

It has been highly successful with motor vehicles, both cars and the heavier comarmoured cars, tanks and other giants. It is proving a considerable specialist in heavy lift cargoes where basic equipment for setting up factories and plants abroad is shipped from the United States as for the Kama River project in

In his latest annual survey Mr Stanton notes, as well as a record for cargo in the past year, a 26 per cent rise in exports, particularly bulk-cargoes, and a 15.7 per cent rise in imports. Containerized freight at 2,640,000 tons was up 47 per cent on 1972. 🙃

"Stanley G. Armstrong, assistant manager Moor House, 119 London Wall / London, England EC2Y 5ET 01-638 8330 / Cable: BALTPORT / Telex 888711

# is no threat

office with a highly success. Then the idea of con-country? Certainly there is ful operation in the West tainerization, involving no sign of deficits like that Midlands — as does New specialist terminals geared in New York. Also there is

imported iron ore.

Mr Halpin, after a series of trade missions round the world, has high hopes of more freighting to and from Russia, and the Pacific basin



Containerized cargo handling at Baltimore port. Beginning a wheat port in 1706, the port now specializes in heavy lift ca goes; the latest survey indicates that containerized freight up to a record level, 47 per cent above the 1972 figures.

Dundalk, has taken over most of the old railway facilities by leasehold purchase to rationalize the working of the port. But Dundalk was the greatest opportunity and the about as many offices in the foundation of Baltimore's United States and abroad—preeminence as a handler of including a United Kingdom cars was laid.

Midlands — as does New Specialist terminals geared York. It has produced a containerization study that big prepacked steel boxes is a formidable marketing tool and plans to computerize port handling returns.

Mr Stanton sees no major effect on Baltimore's petroleum imports from the oil crisis because nearly all the products going through the port polycus going through the sees strongest cargo possibilities in the future from containerized freight, exported coal and grain and imported iron ore.

Mr Halpin said: "We were a year behind what we should have been. Our traffic a transit population willing in houses long paid for. This is certainly not a picture of the port for years at the end of the 15 or trouble.

On the other hand, the port workers are strongly unionized, as in every major is never and their families living in houses long paid for. This is certainly not a picture of the port for years at the end of the 15 or trouble.

On the other hand, the port workers are strongly unionized, as in every major is not so with a port workers are strongly unionized, as in every major is not so parking and handling the to parking and handling the more stability among long shoremen than at some other ports in the country.

In the residential areas there are often second and their families living in houses long paid for. This is certainly not a picture of the port for years at the end of the 15 or trouble.

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In the residential areas there are often second and their families living in houses long paid for. This is certainly not a picture of the port for a transit population

### A market is within easy reach

within easy reach
more freighting to and from
Russla, and the Pacific basin
including China and South
America.

But both he and Mr Stanton see the port's problems gap before in 1957 the port
in his report: "If the cert.
If the cort of the cort of the cert.
If the cort of the cert.
If the

up 47 per cent on 1972.

Iron ore was the biggest single commodity handled at the port, with petroleum and petroleum products not far behind in tonnage terms.

The statistics are impressive for Maryland's ports are a boom business. There are expansions planned which, though now running into heavy weather especially from the environmental lobby, could maintain that success.

Mr Stanton understandably dwells on recent steps forward: the \$521.7m extension to Dundalk terminal container facilities last year; are to being moved by truck on the same forward: the \$521.7m extension to Dundalk terminal container facilities last year; are support of \$365 acres where as the first step the sett of the market is with concentrated market is with concentrated market is with concentrated market is with dredging is the other question mark of the put easy and quick reach by dredging is the other question mark of the put easy and quick reach by dredging is the other question mark of the put easy and quick reach by question mark of the put easy and quick reach by question mark of the put edging is involved.

Baltimore's positive responsitive response to this situation can now be seen as characteristic. In 1956 the port authority was born and the first step to railways to freight should deals you're likely to get the best possible quotation. The shorter distances on indication to the market is with question mark of the put edging is the other question mark of the put edging is the other question mark of the put edging is the other question mark of the put edging is the other doncton.

But what about the rail ways' policy of equalizing pouts? Mr Halpin said: "Don't forget it's cheaper for the railways to freight step to forward in the same of the railways to freight step to the rail

sion to Dundalk terminal container facilities last year; airport of 365 acres where the start of construction at the end of 1973 on a \$16.1m seas. Airways Corporation three-berth terminal at Locust Point; the start of tional flying boat service to building on the port's 30-the United States, was alroyer world trade centre on the inner harbour; and the development of a new \$2m cruise passenger terminal at Dundalk.

The oil crisis

The port administration's the chesapeake Bay the channel must be 50 ft d

The port administration's thards wheels is transported.

The port administration's the chesapeake Bay the channel must be 50 ft d

Employment prospect at was although this premier freight gateway is one of the most expensive terminals in the world. New York's deficit for the guaranteed annual for the cause iron ore ships par cause iron ore ships of the channel must be 50 ft d

The port administration's three crisis in the channel must be 50 ft d

The port administration's three crisis in the channel must be 50 ft d

The port administration's three crisis is transported.

The port administra

### Port workers are strongly unionized

What of the Baltimore boast of one of the most productive workforces in the country? Certainly there is

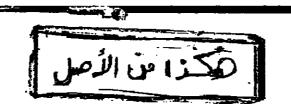
for trouble.

On the other hand, the port workers are strongly unionized, as in every major port. Nationally called strikes therefore bite in Baltimore as elsewhere, but in local affairs the Maryland ports have a good labour record.

It is necessary to stri balance but the port adi stration is right to press early decisions. So far u the new Department Transportation the port been gening enough casl its needs; but things n get tighter, especially less revenue coming in fuel raxes.

way to make up for the I

That study found, at from macro-impact, that port of Baltimore was ping some \$626.9m every:



# Restoring Baltimore's reputation for charm and distinction calls for vast effort

than 40 per cent of the regularies. Seventh largest city in the United States, a once-fine metropolis still with many historical buildings, it is rotting from the core outwards into various ghettos, with some brave attempts to reverse brave attempts to reverse the trends afflicting so many is many to the core outwards into various ghettos, with some brave attempts to reverse by 1990. other American cities.

sort of progress is possible expected during the 1970s museum and Prant Library, planning and execution. It is also—that not easily defined quality—a likeable in the region, was expected and those contrast of medical arts of med

a microcosm of American ence growth at a modest urban problems. The sub-rate. Major employment moved out, creating the now typical white noose of the suburbs. Baltimore had its race riors in the 1960s; symptomatically, perhaps, it is just south of the Mason-Dixon line and always did have a considerable black

In fact a significant proportion of the black popula-tion has been for several generations in the city. It is therefore that much more respect with high aspirations. The better-off among them able urban neighbourhoods. have in some cases also started to move out to the

such a sketch is misleadingly crude. Baltimore has was expected to be black.
The special as well as typically per cent of this iningly problems; it has also creased black population was smeet was impressive even at expected to live in the city.

The crude is misleadingly crude. Baltimore has was expected to be black.

In fact, the city's balance sheet was impressive even at the time of that minority is more. nswers. In its rather quiet However, a somewhat accele-Atlanta—it is showing what the suburban counties was not of progress is marchle averaged during the 1970s.

Atlanta—it is showing what the suburban counties was sike the splendid art of progress is marchle averaged during the 1970s.

to maintain its current level The city is to some extent of employment or to experiblack population growth, on the other hand, has taken over many districts was expected to be in the and the middle classes have five suburban counties.

### Mayoral reaction to coolness

picture of the city, and many vanguard of technological and active and many vanguard of technological and active and many vanguard of technological and the city, and the renewal and conservation.
This included new residenat all income levels in desir-

A tremendously disproportionize number of the city population are at social assistance level. Taxes have invitably leapt. Yet it is practically impossible for Ealtimore to annex some of the tax-lucrative suburbs because of amendments to the state constitution.

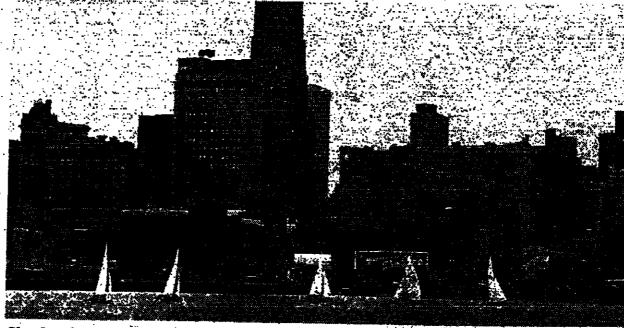
The Baltimore Regional Planning Council, set up by the Maryland General Assembly in 1963 to produce a comprehensive plan for the Maryland General Assembly in 1963 to produce a comprehensive plan for the intringent of the metropolitan and the five adjoining I added: "Sprinkled in the form which was involved in an emergency expansion of the metropolitan are account, came up with a revised development plan in 1972. It suggested that the first at which the white in monoprofitional activity is population was the color of the non-profiting stance the metropolitan assistance benefited for its Gorcomplex of the monoprofiting stance that the monoprofiting stance the monoprofiting stance that the monoprofiting stance the monoprofiting stance that the stance that the monoprofiting stance that the monoprofiting stance that the stance that the monoprofiting stance that the stance that the monoprofiting stance that the stance

of the jobs are in Baltimore iter. American cities. By that year one-quarter city, the same proportion as Such a sketch is mislead of the region's population in the financial, insurance city, the same proportion as

> report. It is even more so Baltimore city, the tradi-tional centre of employment ary Lexington Market where one can buy almost anything. and those centres of medical research and higher educa-tion, the Johns Hopkins hospital, medical school and university and the University of Maryland's hospital, medical and other professional

The city can rightly claim such advantages are enjoyed by people in the whole region. At a more practical level, the city carries a heavy regional burden in dealing with a growing solid waste The planners, even while disposal problem and spent producing this acknowledged \$15m on a pyrolosis plant picture of the city, devised picture of the city, devised also an active and many vanguard of technological

The balance sheet shows stable and has a lot of self-tial opportunities for families even more than this. For body their blessing respect with high aspirations. ble urban neighbourhoods.
Such somewhat cool proscripts of the city centre had not grown for 20 years, there were two million sq ft



Charles Center, the new heart of Baltimore, cost \$175m to develop.

The 33 acres needed for

Charles Center was only put

together after a lot of nego-

what—and how and in as Mr Miller's deputy a afterwards that the Associa Banks put up a percentage of setting which has helped tion of Commerce picked gross deposits, retail stores bring in private developers, over the problem, decided a percentage of sales and so that what the committee for on. That put \$175,000 in the central area was think kity. The Greater Baltimore tion has managed to avoid ing of was not exactly in Committee got together together office over building by their field and retired while another \$75,000. nevertheless offering every-

It did not seem logical to those left in the ring to go Such somewhat cool prothere were two million so fit for a revival at the fringe of suburbs.

Where Baltimore is unusual is in not being part of a county. This means the city law lost from its exchequer all the tax wealth of the middle-classes who have them entropolitan boundary. The metropolitan boundary emphasis on the problems of the metropolitan boundary emphasis on the problems of the city.

A tremendously disproportionate number of the city population are at social assistance level. Taxes have suburbed as the city's future were two million so fit for a revival at the fringe of commercial space going the central area as was done the central area as was done of commercial space going the central area as was done five years and retail sales down 12 per cent in the same package of land in the city with a vengeance.

Mr Martin L. Millspaugh was no ready-assembled to down 12 per cent in the same package of land in the city with a vengeance.

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where, oh, where was the year later, recalls how the \$175m to develop, most of it seize back the old Baltimore money, especially the initial committee for downtown from private investment reputation as a city centre seed, money, going to come knocked on every commer from ?". Mr Miller said cial door for seed money diture has gone to create the afterwards that the Associa Banks put up a percentage of setting which, has helped it is a vast undertaking tion of Commerce picked gross deposits retail stores bring in private developers.

sq ft a year for the past 10 years or so. Mr Millspaugh foresees further steady growth, mainly in tandem with the general rise of business activity in Baltimore. Transformation at the centre

He adds : " Baltimore needs to improve its image before businesses will opt to move businesses will opt to move here from say New York where there is already now a together after a for or nego-tiation, for more than 200 where there owners were involved. But tendency for the Baltimore group was de-termined to push through its national pu-developing plan for a unified could help. complex of new office buildtendency for some companies to move out." Here a planned national publicity campaign

ich Boston for in- developing plan for a unimen neffitted for its Gov- complex of new office build— Other projects are also.

Center—seem a ings linked together by an helping to transform the elaborate system of pedes heart of Baltimore. South Baltimore groups trian walloways, plazas and of Charles Center is the new complex of the com

Charles Center has cost has made a major effort to

likely to take 30 years over-all to realize fully. It in-volves the renewal of 240 acres surrounding the har-bour basin where the city originated. First announced 10 years ago, the scheme's first stage, involving 95 acres of development, is now pro-

renewal projects which are Battimore branch of the creating a downtown campus Federal Reserve Bank of city to the suburbs, with to help meet challenges for the university's profes. Richmond, Virginia, is build their promise of development which affect the region as a sional schools. North lies ing another office complex space and often also of apparently attractive tax scales and rehabilitation work in local investors is developing and incentives.

The Mount Vernon area, the a 500-room Sheraton Hotel, old cultural heart of the city. With apartment blocks and business administration has to give the city the extra thomas in give the city the extra them.

Pei has been involved in the \$6m.

demy of Sciences and includ-almost double tha 1973 ing a planetarium and exhi-figure. bicion space as well as a As Mr deLuca put it; museum; pleying fields and "We have a friendly adminiceremonial stadium; a marina stration to industry. We have all these are part of this a visiting committee monitor-

A second stage, covering a so that as soon as they hit 58-acre site south of Cherles a problem we can get all Cepter and west of the first the different civic depart-harbour scheme, will include ments working on it to get a new residential neighbour real answers fast. By dishood for up to 2,500 moderate covering their problems we and middle-income families can convince many com-initial construction is sche panies to stay in the city duled for next year.

A further stage, already started, is the new campus for the Community College of Baltimore, due for comple-tion next year. Further in the future is the development of the city's municipal centre, which would transform the area running from City Hall to the harbour's edge.

It would not be surprising,

of development, is now progressing.

This first stage alone is expected to cost \$285m in organization's track record in people. Mr deLuca obviously development, much of it from dealing effectively with a lot tries not to miss a trick in private and institutional investment. Acquiring, clear-looked near ansoluble. In the Millspaugh office, up in has already involved committing \$55m in public excepted the striking. One Charles penditure, some of it in multistorey offices—hangs federal aid and the rest in an Aristotle rext. The goal city-approved public bond of the city is to make man happy and safe."

The United States Fidelity

The management corpora—soon on a rapid treasit sys-

Other projects are also issues. happy and safe ".

Helping to transform the heart of Baltimore. South of Charles Center is the new and Guaranty Company at the same time and Guaranty Company at the sum of the end of last year finished weight in trying to achieve the end of last year finished weight in trying to achieve the goal of happiness and combines a 10,000-seat sports are na with 100,000 sq ft of exhibition hall.

To the west are four University of Maryland urban renewal projects which are creating a downtown campus for the university's professional schools. North lies more imaginative renewal almost as large. A group of parently attractive tax scales and the most proper tax shall make the suburbs, with the suburbs, with the suburbs, which affect the region as a whole can join together, ignoring political boundaries. To the university's professional schools. North lies and the complex space and often also of apmore timeginative renewal almost as large. A group of parently attractive tax scales and the suburbs are the promise of development to be reported to the suburbs, with the promise of development to be reported to the suburbs, with the promise of development to be reported to the suburbs, with the promise of development to be reported to the suburbs, with the promise of development to be reported to the suburbs, with the suburbs, which affect the region as a whole can join together, almost as large. A group of parently attractive tax scales and the most specific tax scales are and the made them pulling its tem, part of it subway.

But great as Baltimore's temp, part of it subway.

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But great as Baltimore's temp, part of it subway.

But great as Baltimore's temp, part of it subway.

But great as Baltimo

300,000 sq ft of offices, a ies had the benefit of roof-top restaurant and observation deck. The international architect Mr L M. 5600,000 and a 1972 total of

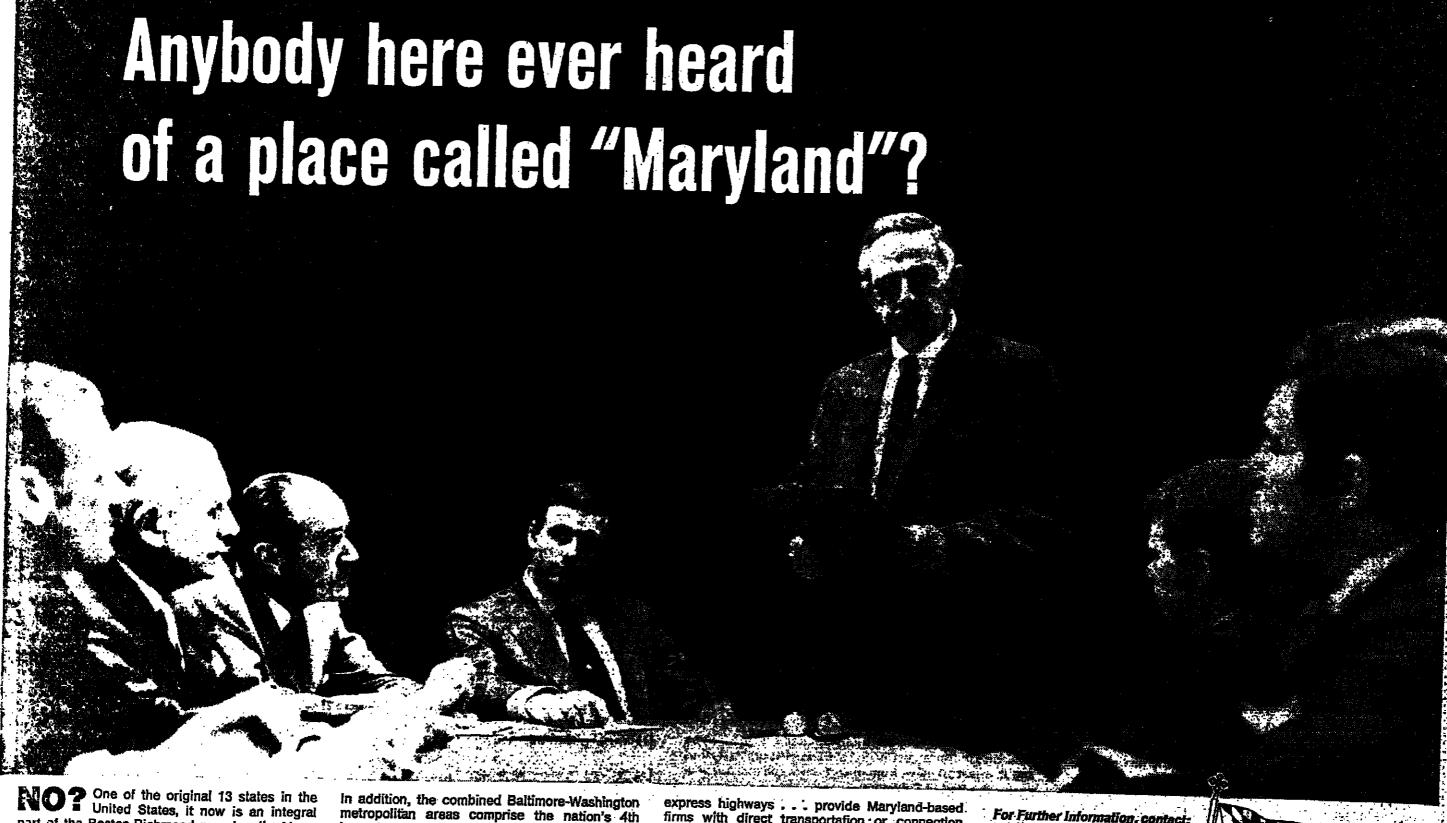
design of what should be a Another source of low-cost fittingly elegant building. money, the Maryland Indus-A nursing home; apart trial Development Financing ments for the elderly; a Authority, also pumped more science centre to be com- cash into city business; pleted by the Maryland Aca- in 1974 \$9.09m was loaned.

first stage of the scheme. ing companies in the ciry that might otherwise have just folded their tents."

### 18 officials find an answer

At the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for instance, difhowever, to see some of these that there was talk of the projects running into diffi-whole complex moving out cult times if the current of the city. "It took 18 cult times if the current of the city. "It took 18 problems in putting together top city officials to sort that development packages con one out; development was tinue. Inflation rates make needed, especially parking the basic arithmetic of de and housing. But now every velopment a tricky business, body is happy and the area Mr Millspaugh is obviously is being built up." In fact, not finding it easy to wrestle in job terms, the city's 16

more country, came up with many statements which the then newly formed a revised development plan acknowledge the city's Greater Baltimore Committed as vibrant, lively, natural in 1972. It suggested that the rate at which the white however, to the aggregate represented a lot of new half and the ranks of civil and the ra



part of the Boston-Richmond megalopolis. Maryand borders Washington, D.C. and is only 350 kilometers from New York.

In fact, 37% of all U.S. manufacturers are located within one day's fast freight rail delivery of central Maryland. And almost as many can be reached overnight by motor freight.

largest consumer market. The only larger area on the East Coast, in terms of total effective buying power, is New York.

Superb deep-water port facilities in BOTH Baltimore and Cambridge . . . three major railroads . . . world-famous Baltimore-Washington International Airport . . . and a vast network of

firms with direct transportation or connection facilities to every major market and city in the United States - many of which are quite nearby.

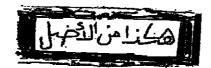
Add to this Maryland's genuine livability, our financing and training programs, and our Office of Business Liaison (which helps you AFTER you've located here) . . . and you've got a locational package no other state can deliver.

For Further Information, contact: Mr. George L. Rush.

European Director Maryland Department of Economic and Community Developmen 427 Avenue Louise 050 Brussels, Belgium.

Phone: 648.86.17





# Investment by foreign companies encouraged

80,000 newly-planted trees as States rose to 18 per cent a the environmentalists—is the compared with 7 per cent in new plant of the Eastalco Aluminium Company.

An additional production foreign investment coming bels store chain, Trust line for aluminium, a quarter into the United States is the of a mile long and represent highest ever, the 1972 figure TraveLodge International being \$17m of investment, is due to be instabled; the ous highest \$1,030m in 1970. The wonture will probably be too much into the 1973 figure doubled eventually.

Aluminium Company.

19/3 tigure of \$2,33/m of net Tobacco taking over the Gim, Trust Houser Forte acquiring the store of the United States is the Houser Forte acquiring and Cavenham buying 51 per cent of the Grand Union It would be easy to read Company.

An additional production foreign investment coming bels store chain, Trust Houser Forte acquiring the store of the Gim, Trust Houser Forte acquiring of a mile long and represent being \$383m and the previous cent of the Grand Union present \$110m sunk in the volume of the United States is the Houser Forte acquiring and Cavenham buying 51 per cent of the Grand Union It would be easy to read Company.

An additional production foreign investment coming bels store chain, Trust Houser Forte acquiring and Cavenham buying 51 per cent of the Grand Union It would be easy to read Company.

An additional production foreign investment coming bels store chain, Trust Houser Forte acquiring and Cavenham buying 51 per cent of the Grand Union It would be easy to read Company. doubled eventually.

is becoming a major pre- ing for.
occupation of the more for- It has perhaps understandward-thinking state adminiably produced conflicting strations in the United reactions in the United States: reverse investment. States. On the whole foreign More simply, this is invest capital was welcomed by the ment by foreign companies in American Government. America, either by setting up distribution or manufactur- claration of inconvertibility

plant represents another verted into gold—of about aspect of reverse investment. \$88,000m according to esti-For a big slice of Eastalco's mates in October last year. parent company, the Howmet Encouragement of foreign Corporation, was taken up by investment in the United as an insurance against pro-Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann, States as Mr Webley notes, tectionist legislation should Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann, the French metals and chemicals giant, after a \$21.5m of shares offer. Pechiney, now wh ducer of primary aluminium, employment situation and for the individual states like munications and receiving has certainly made its the immediate balance of Maryland which are now equipment is a whole sub-inpresence felt at the Frederick payments. county plant.

phenomenon reverse investment is still not ownership, of corporations sized and smaller European important. United States as a recent Fills were introduced in Con- which could consistently can offer to a foreign industrudy by the British-North gress to try to regulate for- bring in what the state most trialist, possibly bemused at American Committee showed. eign ownership of domestic wants to see: industrial the size of the American mar-The committee's British re. assets search director, Mr Simon Webley, concludes in fact that whatever sources are used to build a picture of reverse investment there are discrepancies.

According to one recent independent survey the number of American companies owned by foreigners was between 1,200 and 1,500 listed by the United States Department of Commerce. The book value of these companies in mining, manu-facturing and petroleum was about \$38,000m at the end of 1972 rather than the official estimate of \$10,500m. Employment was probably nearing one million, about double the official estimate.

Professor Arnold Sametz New York University estimates that while Amerimanufacturing investment in Western Europe has

in the United States: Oppor- dollar but the cheapness of tunities and Impediments, by American company shares. Simon Webley (British-North Many companies, their price/

Hidden away in a shallow grown at a steady rate of 13 under book value, looked. In the past six months. The older cities of the valley in the rolling dairy per cent a year since 1950, exceptionally attractive to there have been about 15 United States, battling any-country of Frederick County investment by European Rritish and other European visits by European companway to retain the industries in Maryland—screened by manufacturers in the United countries looking round for ies to Maryland as a direct they have rather than mount-solution of the Brussels operation of the Brussels operation.

given the volatile movement One of the least-appre in foreign investment totals ciated factors about the in previous years, but it does plant, however, is that it repshow what sort of a prize resents just one facet of what states like Maryland are play-

After the presidential de-

The Eastalco aluminium lars that could not be conwas seen by some as one way also not be overlooked. of reducing this overhang while at the same time

of enxienes concerning foreign money. well defined in the property and raw materials.

ed States as a recent Pills were introduced in Con-

### Barriers still exist

As Mr Webley points out: "Although controls on capital movements out of the United States and into some of fewer than 1,000 European countries and the United States Japan were relaxed in the early months of 1974, barriers still exist to the free flow of long-term capital between nations for direct investment purposes. The rationale for such controls by any country deserves constant reassessment and it is becoming apparent that the original reasons for their imposition may no longer be valid in an age of floating exchange rates and accelerating infla-tion in developed countries."

Certainly one of the factors behind the 1973 upsurge in foreign investment is not \* Foreign Direct Investment only the apparently devalued Committee. 80p earnings ratios so far down that they were selling well Development.

possible motives of foreign companies going into the United States. A government survey before the period of floating exchange rates pointed to the size of the American market as the most positive gain to a foreign

Another study in Europe underlined the American potential as a market but also underscored the growing projects there, or by of the dollar into gold in ing size and skills of non-taking over existing Ameri- August, 1971, the result was American multinational corcan companies.

a "dollar overhang"—dol- porations, allowing them to operate that much more successfully in the United States market. The negative factor of a foreign company installing itself in America

rhang Foreign investment at the time multinationals' level is not pro- benefiting the domestic necessarily the best target increasing effort to bring in foreign It is the mediumcompanies. for instance,

Not that the big battalions a more manageable first step are ignored. Maryland, in into the United States.

Mr McComas said: "One other other of our states in the union, has made of the most important of our states in the union, has made attributes is that we are its pitch to Volkswagen attributes is that we are company ready for anything. To be that since company announced its eventual in successful in development tention—recently postponed work you have to be ready again—to set up a major to research any kind of ques-manufacturing plant in the tion, working with a com-United States.

Maryland can make a good case to Volkswagen. manufacture already puts vast numbers of its cars through the port of Baltimore and appreciates the advantages of the state's geographical position for the rich eastern and Mid-west

six states that have set up ring of this year, has already operation right down to the produced encouraging re- local level produces a good sults for Mr James A. Mc marketing and development comas, jr, who is director of the business and industrial development divides and development of the control of t development division Maryland's Department

BWI solved your AirCargo problems...

Look what we're doing for the International Air Traveler.

ing.
Maryland has many factors going for it in the race between states for this foreign patronage. It not only has the immense asset its strategic position so close richest markets in the country. It also has an exceptionally broad industrial base, with particular strengths in the high-technology indus tries, pure research and

### Exceptionally rich regional market

metal working.

Radio and television comdustry in the Baltimore-Washington area. Food and associated industries are also

More than anything else it assets that yield tax revenues ket, the opportunity to tap and jobs for the local popus an exceptionally rich regional segment of that market as a more manageable first step

> to research any kind of quespany on its own terms. We have now geared ourselves pretty well for this and the results have shown through.

The state economic department works closely with a series of development organizations at county level to place an interested company in the right location for them as well as what is the right location for local interests. Maryland is one of about Some counties are more convinced than others of the development offices in Brus- value of economic developsels. The move, at the begin- ment but at its best this co-

offices maintained by the Maryland Port Administra-Economic and Community tion also plays its part in stimulating foreign interest

It was not surprising that tion. Mr McComas said: bring in new ones from It was not surprising that took of these possibilities abroad, sensibly rely largely included British-American Tobacco taking over the Gimbels store chain, Trust tations are progressing. Negotiations for trail-bels store chain, Trust tations are progressing. This is certainly traveLodge International and Cavenham buying 51 per cept. and Britain and West development, Mr Edward of the companies have shown interpreted to the companies of the compa est, and Britain and West development, Mr Edward Germany are likely to prove deLuca, is content to say of Maryland's richest hunting this and all prospective new ground. But Switzerland, Holindustry: "Naturally we do land and the Scandinavians, work on this. There are a especially the Norwegians, lot of facilities you find in also look especially promisacity which are just not there in the suburbs. And Maryland has many factive do get new companies

in ' It is possible that cities like Baltimore may underrate their potential in this respect. So often foreign operations begin with a distributive headquarters and Baltimore has a combination of excellent rail and road communications which could play an important part in bringing a location within the city houndaries. A long-term view has to be taken on pitch-ing site costs and taxes at the century the figure for the right level, on the under-Maryland is still 4 per cent standing that manufacturing

could well follow eventually. Baltimore's rule of thumb on incoming companies, for instance, is to look for 20 new jobs per acre. At the beginning of a foreign investment scheme that might not be realistic as distribution centres are these usually computerized

highly automated. Mr Webley's review of direct foreign investment in the United States points out that the gap in the comparative costs of production in the United States and Westtern Europe is narrowing. It also emphasizes that the growth in the scale of European and Japanese com-panies has made it essential for them to have a physical presence in what is still the

richest market in the world. He notes that while the Federal Government does not have investment incentive schemes like those in many European countries, a grow ing number of individual states are developing attractive schemes. Maryland, with

domestic, is certainly one of start to grow again.
them. Professor Harris put the Mr Webley sums up:

"There is little evidence that foreign ownership will be harmful to United States interests any more than also likely to grow.

But what are the pros-Western-European or even

American ownership companies proved detrimental, even at the local level, to national or local interests."

# Tour through United States in miniature

Professor Curtis C. Harris, the high proportion of labour area also seem sometimes to aged 44, a Harvard man, has skills available, especially in be a jousting with realities. in apartment tower been working seven years on metal working. Unofficially, For not all southern Marying which, with new hotely an econometric model of the the unemployment rate is put land, still a big tobacco grow and the vast summer crowdly United States on a county by at 15 per cent, with a roughly ing area, wants to know lends the place an air of county basis. It gives him a half-and-half breakdown in about industrial progress. significant insight into the skilled growth patterns of the 23 workers. counties of Maryland and of The live Baltimore city. The insight tends to be buttressed by his own location within state's borders at the Univer-

lege Park in the suburbs of Peter Washington DC At the university's thronging campus—there are more than 30,000 undergraduates there—he drew attention to how far the Maryland growth was exceeding the national average. He fore-casts the gross regional product as growing at an average annual rate during 1970-80 of 5.7 per cent against the

national average of 4.3. The following 10 years show a 4.4 per cent growth for Mary-land against the national average of 2.9 per cent. For

What of the downturn in Federal Government spending? Professor Harris said: Growth in Maryland slowing down because of this. It could begin to approach the lower national growth rate.\*

He foresaw a switch from manufacturing to service industries in the state, which was particularly well suited to this type of development. There was a continual movement away from the large metropolitan areas, although those would continue to local tax dollar goes on edu-grow. "There will be faster cation, a high figure, and the growth rates in the smaller quality of the educational areas. There will be a higher system reflects this. growth rate in say, Hagerstown, in Washington county, than in Baltimore.'

. A special factor favouring counties was that improved transport communications, particularly highways, enabling industry to spread out much more.

Professor John H. Cumberland, who is director of the university's bureau of busiits low-cost loans through the ness and economic research. Maryland Industrial Develop- remarked that, since most ment Financing Authority urban growth had come from and arrangements like the net population increases, the state-aided training pro- recent tailing off of the birth gramme to help incoming rate would have its effect, industries both foreign and He believes the cities will

But what are the pros-pects and problems in the various Maryland counties? A tour of Maryland quickly drives home the truth of the tag that the state is America in miniature. The industrial and commercial scene can vary from the solid old coal-ing areas like Cumberland in

the western mountains—the southern Maryland and the of the eastern shore with all Eastalco Aluminium.

City, with its regiments of cluding the state of Penn- and commercially — espe. going for them in places lead and apartment towers sylvania near by.

Wicomico." -some lately running into financial troubles-and the values and nearness to the seafood industry working the nation's capital, Frederick is 3,200 sq miles of Chesapeake likely to see a lot of develop-Bay are vet other aspects of the state's economy.

## State promoting tourism

It is easy to appreciate in Aunapolis, Maryland's beautiful capital with its historic houses, the United States industrial base. Naval Academy and its old port jammed with pleasure boats, as well as skipjacks and other local fishing craft. that tourism is yet another big factor in the Maryland economy. The state, sensibly, is promoting tourism and the

conference industry.
Although Maryland still produces some 1,500,000 tons of coal a year with most of it coming from the strip mines in western Maryland's Garand Allegany counties, this is now mostly an echo of the past. That industry has left behind it close-knit, hard working communities that in Cumberland, for in-stance, in Allegany county, attracted over the years a number of big industries, in-cluding the Celanese Corpor-ation and the Kelly-Spring-field Type Company

executive director of the that boom faded out as in the 1940s, with demand for their 1940s, with demand for their ing a strong programme to products at that time declining. Colorage and are mount ing. ing. Celanese whittled down their workforce from a 14,000 peak to the present 2 500. "It being felt", he said.
Things are looking up

cellulose acetate. a lot of it for export, especially to Russia. The excellent rail freight service at Cumber-land—the mountain gap

Early development is going on in producing the cellulose for jousting in southern for the tobacco substitute Maryland. A version of the Cytrel which is to be mar medieval sport in which a keted in the United Kingdom rider tries to pur his lance by Rothman's and Gallaher's, through a series of ever-detremberland. Cumberland. It has been making a big

effort to clean up what was Mary's councies.
a heavy industry town. It To some extent the efforts got a Holiday Inn two years of a tri-county council for ago-and has a lot to offer southern Maryland to boost incoming industry because of economic development in the

unskilled and

The lively economic development company, set up through local efforts, has the developed industrial parksand on one, near Cumbersity of Maryland's forceful land Gap, there are the Bea-Potter characters of Rabbit, Benjamin Bunny and Jemima Puddle-duck. S. Schwab make children's knitwear and hold the United States rights of those English Lake District charac-

ters. brothers The Schwab. Leonard and Richard, are certainly glad of the English connexion. Knitwear with Beatrix Potter characters embroidered on go like hot cakes. In 10 years the com-pany has doubled in size.

At Hagerstown in Washington county is another reservoir of skilled craftsmen, but the unemployment rate the 10 years to the turn of but the membroyment rate the century the figure for is down to 6 per cent. The Maryland is still 4 per cent quality of the labour force and the transport connexgrowth.

What of the downturn in flock in, even without special tax incentives. There have been 11 new plants set up in past three and a half years.

There are two European companies in prospect for setting up facilities, one likely to produce about 1,000 jobs.

As in most of this area of as high income housing. Maryland, the black nonulation is proportionately low, in this case less than 3 per cent. Eighty per cent of the

Hagerstown's biggest emon expansion.

and plant manager, who is St Charles director of in-about to move to the Mack dustrial development, sees Truck headquarters to take this philosophy of working charge of manufacturing, the and living in the same place local work force is notably as an asset, given the quality stable and relationship with of life in this part of the unions is equable. Qual-southern Maryland. Hity and stability of labour probably right. For was certainly one of the key industrialist, particu factors

While a moratorium on sewer connexions for indus- skilled labour rates try restricts development in about \$2 an hour, half the Montgomery area one step farther away barely 20 miles away. from Washington, Frederick Development of St Charles utilities.

County, not only offers pleahas not been fast, but a A num saut living in a dairy farm- variety of housing, including ing area but advantages to some town houses, are now

Blue Ridge country—to the useful to industries like electindustry is already in rolling dairylands of Fred tronics manufacture. In the cluding an iron works. erick, the tobacco fields of past 10 years, 20 new plants

Beach resorts like Ocean some surrounding areas, in-

ment. There has been talk of extending commuter services to the area from Washington. The county town of Frederick, with its striking long, narrow park running through much of the central area, may find itself fighting harder than it might expect to retain an individuality in face industrial base.

South-east of Washington DC out of Montgomer county into Prince George' there is a gradual climbing down of the socio-economic scale. More and more areas become vast dormitories for office and ancillary workers beeded in the capital—but herdly providing the tax base for thriving county funds. Prince George's does have

the advantage, however, of being the natural home for the wholesale distributors. Their warehouses pack many industrial estates and their trucks fill the highways.

John R. Sundergill, a specialist with the county's economic development committee, put it like this: "We have a vast number of government workers, low and field Tyre Company.

middle income. we have a row of low-cost housing and we are not going to accept any middle income. We have a lot are not going to accept any more. We are working to-Allegany economic develop more. We are working to ment company, recalled how wards attracting higher-pay ing industries and are mount-

Speculative building of factory space may help here, but there is obviously a limit left an economic effect on to how much the county can the community that is still offer in tax inducements. Road connexions are excel-lent and companies needing again at the Celanese to be near the capital of works. It is now producing be especially attracted. to be near the capital could

But, despite the best efforts of its economic development officers. Prince George's county is going to continue to have a rough there was the natural route time in trying radically to for freighting into and out change the local industrial of the Ohio valley—is an esmix and hence the trend of pecial attraction for the the community towards a largely blue-collar enclaye. largely blue-collar enclave. There is a special affection

ally popular in the areas of Calvert, Charles and

To some extent the efforts

This is especially apparent overstepped itself. This is the second of th in the area, with low labour costs a particular incentive

At Cambridge in Dorche ter county, on the prett

Choptank river, 10 years ago race riots flared int burning and looting. The

burning and looting. The black population was we over 30 per cent. In who

was then a largely agricu

tural area cutbacks at on large-scale food packing con

The town where Anni

The town where Anni Oakley had lived was not to be beaten. Action came from the industrial development committee of the Cambridge.

Dorchester Chamber of Co

merce—notably four loc businessmen, Mr Robert

Davis, Mr Herman Steven Mr F. Phillip Williams, and Mr Donald Holdt,

Their tenacity in pursuing

Where unemployment h

with black unemploym

higher than that, it is n

varying between 2 and 51 r

cent. Fifteen new industr

have come into the area sir 1958, although not all them have stayed the cour

This produced 2,500 new je

plant manager of West Publishing which produ-books and other publication

found eastern shore work

the eastern shore at Sa

bury in Wicomico county

the same story of man

dexterity which exists

the skilled workers.

much among the unskilled

Mr Robert L. Kiley, exe

rive director of the lo

economic development a

in Maryland, follows a de-

mined policy of 10 per co

means turning away some

dustrial prospects. The

does not oversten impr

ments in public facilities

education and the var

panies, including Burrou

and Pirestone, have fo

"When they first send

He added: "Our taxes,

loans available.

In Talbot county,

proximity to the Bay brid

European

A number of national of

peculiarly adaptable

Mr James J. Benjam

at the peak.

to some manufacturers. For all the flavour of the "deep south" which still pervades some areas of southern Maryland, there are exciting things going on. In terms of sheer industrial power, two electricity generation projects—the Baltiration projects—the Balti-more Gas and Electric Commore Gas and Electric Com-pany's Calvert Cliffs nuclear at peak times, had had plant and the Potomac Elec. catalytic effect. tric Power Company's almost similarly rated steam generating plant at Morgantown -will be producing not far short of 40 per cent of Mary-

land's total power needs. Another notable development is the new town of St Charles, about as far out of Washington as Columbia new town but being developed in a markedly different way. For one thing the new industries, once ne industrial parks had be organized, earned them t developers, Interstate General Corporation, have a government guarantee for title of the Four Horseme repayment of a \$24.5m loan They travelled by car attranged with a New York night hundreds of miles syndicate. In return for get to one prospective conthat it is invaluable to a developer on a near 9,000 acre prize parcel of land-the Government has made the been running at 25 per ce tough demand of a balanced or more of the workfor

### Aim is balanced growth

The local county commisployer is Mack Truck's sioners also look to balanced engines and transmissions growth, with the industrial and commercial base of the in the town, said be factory. It employs about and commercial base of the 4,000 people, but details will new town being expanded to be out soon of the increases keep pace with housing the contract of the contrac be out soon of the increases keep pace with housing likely from a \$100m expandevelopment. The St St skills demanding an esp sion planned there over the Charles master plan calls for next five years. Mack Truck some 25,000 housing units and eye dexterity. Industrialists farther do and there are so far fewer than 2,000 occupied houses. Pryatel, the vice-president Mr William R. Reeves, the

He is those in search of woman throughout western Mary labour for industries like electronics manufacture, the area has a lot to offer. Uncounty, the rate in the nation's capital

the incoming industrialist. on offer. Eventually there their way to the area a There is, for instance, a will be 20 neighbourhoods much searching elsewh reservoir of woman labour, in five village groups. Some useful to industries like election industry is already in, into possible investment for the property of the standard of the

The two parallel bridges past 10 years, 20 new plants the two parallel or loges which arch across the ploratory missions over he cluding that established by Chesapeake Bav just out they get overwhelmed from Annapolis have opened great degree by the big ci its leisure potential in hunt- Frederick's tax structure is up the eastern shore of with their big budgets. I ing fishing and sailing more advantageous than in Maryland to immense deve- do not easily realize the lopments, both industrially are a lot

Given its moderate land and in community growth. Fairly isolated until the instance, are the secfirst bridge came in the lowest in the state. Site :

1950s, it is still a very different world from the more — the labour cost involved highly developed western 30 per cent lower than area, dominated by the so-rest of Maryland." The called golden triangle span are also tax advantages, ning Washington, Baltimore well as the usual low-c Annapolis.

has its problems. Many lines serving commercial interests in the area are has made it a popular ret under threat of being closed down, although a number of schemes have been proposed various communities to bring in light industry. ep them going. the coastal

atrempts

ment and residential retr for the hetter off, stre

**Build Your Next** Factory in CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND Population — 84,000 No taxes for 10 years 3500 skilled and semiskilled workers available Community owned land for industry Gerald L. McDonald, Executive Director Allegany County Economic Devel P. O. Box 1168 - Cumberland, Md. 21502

There's plenty of room for industry in Maryland's new town of St. Charles.



William R. Reeves, Interstate General Corporation 336 Post Office Road, St. Charles, Maryland 20601 Telephone (301) 843-8600

Maryland has been making aviation history since 1784

when a 13 year-old Baltimore lad made the first recorded

balloon ascension in the United States. In the years since then, the State has been the scene of a series of aviation "first", including the completion in 1950 of the Baltimore-Washington area's first jet airport.

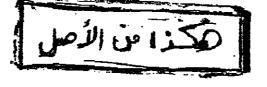
In July of this year, the State opened a new International Air Cargo Complex containing 110,000 square feet of covered floor space. And in October, work began on a \$50.5 million expansion and modernization of the passenger terminal building. When completed in 1977, the new terminai will be capable of serving up to 11.2 million air travelers annually with a maximum of ease and convenience.

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# adapts to change

Some of the significant force—10,000 workers, 60 facets of Maryland's employ- per cent of them womenment and labour relations but one which is unusually are more apparent than adaptable for jobs involving others. Take for a start the a high degree of manual statistical picture. A University of Maryland Department sixtistical picture. A conversion of Maryland Department of Geography study earlier this year characterized Maryland, one of the most densely and Son, Mr Don Koester, because her more an area of concentrated

state's economy is evident in skill needed for crafting the the way the gross state product, the added wealth of ducts. Its pewter, having no he region, has increased lead content, is lighter than come five times over in the traditional metal but great delicacy is demanded ades since 1950. In the great delicacy is demanded in the craftsmen because of the period the number of its softness.

Mr Koester believes that the local traditions of wood-carving might explain to some extent this inherent skill of the population in this part of the eastern shore. It has proved its usefulness too growth rate in Maryland in the book production in the 1960s was nearly twice the national figure at 37 per

the 1960s was nearly twice the national figure at 37 per cent. The study adds:
"The non-commodity producing sectors have in-

efacturing decline in Wicomico tion of no strikes in the county far down on Mary public sector but that lately land's eastern shore. On the has been broken, including spot a different picture

For one thing Salisbury, Wicomico has one of the liveliest economic develop-"We are going for a balance border state, with some of between manufacturing and the southern traditions hangservice industries and we are ing on. That means some pretty well placed now. We what settled ways with congretive want to grow in a managed ditions a little less recept way and that means to twe traditions hangs the projected new hauf years. About one-town within the city boundstord from have been aries at Coldspring. It aims sold, which can involve a to develop an economically partial write-off of costs. and racially mixed companies they are rented munity in an entirely new residential environment want to grow in a manage. per cent growth. Otherwise too much strain is put on things like education and the

populated states, as even the plant superintendent, has found that local people have shown an unusual ability to The rapid growth of the master the high degree of state's economy is evident in skill needed for crafting the

cent. The study adds:
"The non-commodity producing sectors have increased particularly rapidly in the past 20 years and are now the major force in the economy of Maryland. If services can be considered a measure of rising living standards Maryland has shown a marked improvement in recent years."

In the far west of Marylands as the eastern shore is flat, there is a close-knit heavy industrial community, much of Scots extraction. It has produced not only a skilful workforce but an exception ally stable one.

Called for a drink at a little bar on McMechen, has been transformed over the past 10 years.

It had decayed like many similar neighbourhoods, but rehabilitation has turned Bolton Hill into a fashionable rendezvous. A typical three-storey terraced house marble steps which are a hallmark of so much Balti-

including the industrialists tations and agreements who can tell from their own therefore impinge more experience how things are. locally, but he has seen a switch from tearing down meant a halt in this part of the control of the c

public sector but that lately has been broken, including action by teachers, sanitation workers and police. Some outbreaks were settled only at a price.

In city reacted by raise from the city reacted by raise from money itself though the make way for improvements tougher. But the department tougher. But the department wilk see a wide span of bousing development is the new inner harbour scheme only practicable course.

Professor Knight went on: ment organizations in the "Maryland is not so dif-has rehabilitated about 1,500 state. Mr Robert L. Kiley, ferent from others states but houses in the past two and

"On the other hand I do

How skilled labour New ways with old homesteads

Baltimore was the first city in the United States six years ago to unify its hous-ing operations. One agency, the department of housing and community develop-ment, took everything from initial renewal planning to fixing finance and issuing fixing finance and issuing building permits all under one roof.

For the commissioner of the department, Mr Robert C. Embry Jr, it means more ity to mount a total hous-ing programme for the city. and met without a mêlée of conflicting interests eroding strategies vital to the city. Such an organization is

especially necessary when an area is facing the sort of problems, characterized by the decayed housing stock, that afflict all the older American cities.

As a result Baltimore has achieved much in this sector. One inner neighbourhood of largely Victorian houses, Bolton Hill, where F. Scott Fitzgerald lived for There are other examples and Edgar Alian Foe often of individual characteristics significantly affecting the called for a drink at a limit of the called for a limit of the called for a drink at a limit of the called for a limit of the called for a drink at a limit of the called for a limit of the called

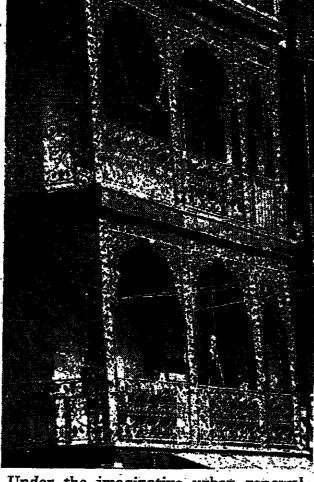
portion of older properties needs to come down to

Mr Embry's department

concerned to attract and cipation at all stages. oo much strain is put on the other hand I do hings like education and the in Baltimore there has been sublic utilities.

For another thing this area back the unions."

D.H. Concerned to attract and bedien the middle class people. That is quite a tall order them back into and a recent consultants the city and beginning to report understandably balance the predominantly remarked that implementation only has a strong labour.



Even so Maryland in 1969

Even so Maryland in 1969

was twenty-third in growth of manufacturing that year, contributing \$4,190m to the national total of \$304,500m. Much of Maryland's manufacturing—part of the eastern seaboard belt that, taking in the Mid-west, accounts for blue-collar areas of the houses they live in. It produces a stability in the work force which at first sight one is concentrated in the Baltimore wild not expect.

The state's occupational structure shows a marked dominance of urban activities. Surprisingly for a state work stoppages or other in
The cent years.

Workforce but an exception ally stable one.

Similarly in some of the hallmark of so much Baltimore property of that more property of that more property of that more property of that more including those largely on the degree of renovation.

The department takes a newer and promising department takes a newer and with loans. But a newer and promising department takes a newer and promising department takes a newer and with loans. But a newe Under the imaginative urban renewal

orities early in 1973 slapped housing units set in 370 a moratorium on approval acres of rolling wooded of new subsidized housing land that is now mostly units was both public hous-inhabited. dominance of urban activity as far as the comparative freedom from workers make up less than out of discriminatory labour practices.

The black population of Almyland was put at 700,000, almost a fifth of the population of the state but only 3 per cent of the national black population.

A true insight can be had only by meeting the men and women behind the statistics, including the industrialists.

At the University of Selleva probably accounts the probably accounts and agreements of the statistics, including the industrialists.

The city has arranged loans of inew subsidized housing units set in 370 orities early in 1973 slapped to it in 370 orities early in 1973 slapped acres of rolling, wooded the men and of up to \$15,000 to help with total costs for single houses for low-income the rehabilitation work, with total costs for single houses ing for low-income families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of the double dwellings probably accounting for up to \$35,000.

Mr Embry explains one of his mainstream ideas: "The city has to be identified in smainstream ideas: "The consultants believe in a particular area then we including the industrialists on the first to its incomparative freedom from of up to \$15,000 to help with the rehabilitation work, with the rehabilitation work, with total costs for single houses for low-income for low-income families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of samples are in 370 to provide acres of rolling, wooded in the rehabilitation work with total costs for single houses for low-income for low-income families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of house families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—of families—similar to United Kingdom council houses—

The city reacted by rais \$2m a year. and there are other plans.

Probably the most strik ing is the projected new town within the city bound-

The statistical analyses, fairly stable relationship which anyway on this point take in figures only up to sectors.

There tended to be a tradifacturing decline in Wicomico tion of no strikes in the position of a strikes in the position of a strike in the project was completed in some cities gramme for many mouths emerge with a net surplus income from property and other taxes of more than parties.

There tended to be a tradifact the project was completed in 1980, eventually some cities gramme for many mouths emerge with a net surplus income from property and other taxes of more than parties.

There tended to be a tradifact the project was completed in 1980, eventually sent to be a tradifact the project was completed in 1980, eventually sent to be a tradifact the project was completed in 1980, eventually take in figures only up to sectors.

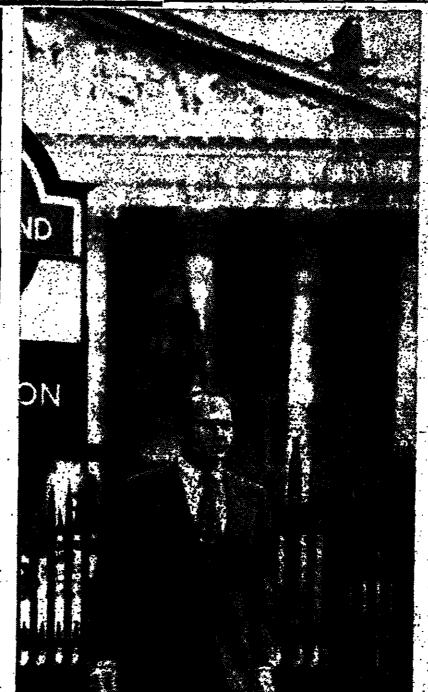
There tended to be a tradifact the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually by soulies new develop and slower progress subscinction of the project was completed in 1980, eventually and the project was completed in If they are right, every

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Baltimore, Maryland 21203, U London ECZY 9DD, Buginet Telephone: 01-638 0531

# Banking meets a growing challenge

Maryland is probably more office and as a London of anterial the commercial commercial of the probably more office and a partnership in to retain the commercial of the probably more office and a partnership in to retain the commercial of the probably and makes some internation to acquire commercial of the probably and makes some internation of executives into the state ion from its involvement in the capture commercial business that tend to deveronce and, with court rising attention of the capture commercial business in the state in the state, is the only recognize that expanding other bank to have deveronce in the capture in the state is the capture of the probably and the pro

the state and they, too, outside pressures.

by Frank Vogi

US Economics
Correspondent

Banking in the state of Maryland is probably more office and a partnership in to retain the commercial competitive today than ever. a London consortium bank, business, and this often more noted, the Maryland Banks in the big money and makes some internation. Banks in the big money of executives into the state lop from its involvement in

banking group in the state with company treasurers time and their bank holding now more aware than ever companies to develop out-of-what is happening in the state contacts and operations in the state contacts and operation money markets, the local ations.

But for all this, as one more noted, the Maryland banks are small in size companies to develop out-of-what is happening in the state contacts and operations.

But for all this, as one more noted, the Maryland banks are small in size companies to develop out-of-what is happening in the state contacts and operations.

But for all this, as one more aware than ever to fight hard banks, as one more noted, the Maryland banks are small in size companies to develop out-of-what is happening in the state contacts and operations.

in the state and they, too, outside pressures.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic have most of their large financial transactions handled by the big banks in the key money centres.

The formed banks have perfuture and for big changes.

The foreign investor, however, will almost certainly that the time banks, rather than the local business.

Air Robert Harvey, chair man of Maryland National regional banks such as the Corporation, the largest Mercantile.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic their banking matters from their basic conservatism, and banking matters from the local bankers.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic and banking matters from the local bankers.

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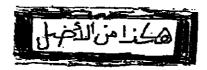
The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic and banking matters from the local bankers.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic and banking matters from the local bankers.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic and banking matters from the local bankers.

The top banks in the trust banks of their basic conservation, and banking matters from the local banks of their basic conservation.

The top bankers, in spite general advice on economic



# One man's idea of realizing the American dream

Maryland, is an attempt. almost entirely by means of people in the fast-developing has tome a long way in the megalopolis" corridor bepast eight years.

About 33,000 people are now living in Columbia de-

the driving force behind the new town is Mr James velopers and builders have Wilson Rouse, a Baltimore so far acquired land that mortgage banker and devel, would accommodate a total oper extraordinary. Up to October 29, 1963, he had made his name as a shopping the rest of the country the rest of the country the rate of building has slowed centre impresario, being a pioneer of the enclosed shopping mall, examples of which are to be found in most American suburban to Columbia, using nearly centres. He was also a sup-

as the secret buyer of some are six major retail centres.

22 square miles of land that including the city centre represented nearly a tenth of the county's total acreage. He told a surprised gathering of his plans to develop the land for a balanced, planned community "fitting naturally in the landscape, preserving nurseries the stream valleys, protecting hills and forests, and Mr Ro providing parks and green belts"

himself later in suitably lofty prose. He spoke of himself later in surably investment, and operating lofty prose. He spoke of through the Howard Rethe only valid and ultimate search and Development Corpurpose of any civilization poration. Another \$25m being to produce better came from other backers, inpeople — "more creative, cluding the Chase Manhattan and productive more in Rank more productive, more in Bank.
spired, more loving people". This was enough to get the spired, more loving people. He wanted to produce an He wanted to produce an project off the ground, and environment in which variallowed substantial work on ous institutions could work open spaces and other landfor humans in a creative scaping — including the way. He added: "The creation of a couple of lakes surest way to make the —to go ahead at the right American city what it ought time. Adding in the money to be is to demonstrate it is which later came from de-

man that he early took a has alread town house for himself in Columbia. one of Columbia's first vilcommitment to the place; should, on this showing, not lately been added as the comindustry is distribution whatever may be said about be under-rated. At the bemunities succumbed to the oriented."

The biggest plum so far the place is a contract of the place in the place in the place is a distribution or industry.

The biggest plum so far the place is a contract of the place in the place in the place is a distribution or industry.

by Derek Harris rounded community—to the current one of funding a Columbia, in Howard County, massive debt at times of Maryland is an arrival of the control of the current one of funding a current high interest rates.
The Columbia dream has

private capital, to create a balanced and self-sustaining community of about 110,000 ceeding \$2,000m (£800m).

resultimore. It is also a special velopments, with another form of the American dream. 12,000 occupying other land within its boundaries. Derate of building has slowed down.

centres. He was also a supporter of many civic causes.

On that October day in 1963 he went to the Howard County Courthouse in Ellicott City to identify himself fifth live in the city. There including the city centre mail which groups 102 groups 102

stores together. Columbia has nine elementary schools, three middle schools, two high schools and six cooperative

Mr Rouse got all this moving by bringing in the Con-necticut General Life Insurwas a lofty ambition ance Company as an equity
Mr Rouse explained partner, initially with a \$25m
in suitably investment, and operating

enormously profitable to do velopers of housing, factoa better way." ries, offices and shops, it means that well over \$300m has already been invested in

Mr Rouse's ability to con-



Village neighbourhoods are a feature of the development of Columbia.

village halls, it is apparent car. that it already exhibits a feel-

bia have all the cultural and educational opportunities of Pennsylvania to Florida. the capital city within easy

perty, builds and operates a

If one motors around Col- schools in the neighbour- Columbia faster than had factory in Columbia, has been paths, browses in the lively, classes, relieving mum of the years ahead of what had been outside the area. But this attend two-tier central shopping time, cost and trouble of mall, or drops into one of the taking them regularly by

ing for living and working ticular draw to those indus- drying up of federal aid for that is more than a cut above tries directly involved in or low-cost housing. It means even the best of suburban needing fast distribution to there will be fewer blue-centres that have grown in a more haphazard way.

With Washington DC car makers, for instance, both for the sake of industry barely more than 20 miles have established in Columbia their parts distribution the area and for the rounded bia have all the cultural and centre covering an area from

They use the port of Balti-But within the new town have been well satisfied with the Columbia Park and the Columbia siring in the Recreation Association, finenced by an annual charge Greene, who is industrial on owners of all taxable pro- land sales and leasing manager for the Howard Research and Development lage neighbourhoods which are the "building blocks" best theorists in city plan-lities from golf courses to Corporation, puts it: "Distribution whole concept. It ning and mount it with all swimming pools and nursery bution has been the name of illustrates his emotional the skill of a cost accountant schools. Tennis courts have our game. Over half the

him, he is far removed from the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number the merely smart developer ject he called in a number to decide what it is personal project become ments for experts to decide what it is personal project become ments for experts to decide when it is so near to ments for everything in the with, unusually for the manufacture and distribution of appliances by the many to be the impossible.

But Columbia has not been sexpended from a skilled money stonger to pursue, to recreational facilities, to r

Columbia has been a par- Columbia planners is the the area and for the rounded social mix which has been Columbia's aim.

### Blue-collar men are commuters

Many blue-collar workers American economy, then this do commute into Columbia, will be particularly true of especially from the imme-Columbia's continuing prosdiate Baltimore area, and the pects and expansion. But one expected population growth leaves this beautiful new in the Washington-Baltimore town with its brave ideas susceptible. Corridor is likely to have a pecting that James Wilson watch in earlifying future Rouse will not readily watch.

# Wide variety of schools

by Mike Bowler .

their state as a miniature of A rising school-age popula too, the forthcoming slum America. So, too, are their tion as well as an increase in in enrolment will be America. So, too, are their non as well as an increase in in entolinent will be a school systems. For, what migration into the state, advantage. The state cover else can be said about created bulging elementary concentrate on replacing American education, the and secondary schools. New buildings rather than a schools reflect the society buildings, new teachers and building new ones in the secondary schools. American education, the schools reflect the society about them, and Americans updated curricula were in expanding suburbs.

care about their schools.

Maryland publications and containing new one about their schools.

(public) school students who colleges were serving almost month-long strike live more than a mile from 45,000 students. winter when it could

school.

In Baltimore, a city rich end, however. Declining the city. A profession ethnic heritage, black birth rates already have negotiations law passed and Chinese pupils at St caused declining enrolment the state legislature in 1 Apphonsus Catholic School in the elementary grades. Appnossus Catholic School in the elementary grades, join in singing Lithuanian Teachers of English and hymns. The city's public social studies who were in to bargain collectively we school system, eighth largest great demand a decade ago local school boards. There in the United States, is now are having trouble finding 570 per cent black. For jobs. The experts in higher decades Baltimore has education predict a gradual accommodated waves of im increase in enrolment only accommodated waves of im- increase in enrolment only

the Eastern Shore, an area that for years has threatening to secede from umbia's dozen industrial hoods in such a way that been expected, increasing the having a tough time finding Maryland. Public (that is, parks, wanders along its field children can walk easily to assessable tax base some seamstresses except from state) high school students years ahead of what had been outside the area. But this attend large, centrally forecast, to the advantage of the county as a whole.

What has disappointed the Columbia planners is the drying up of federal aid for dryin in some suburban situations, is less encroachment by the boat to high school in Cristians.

attained in 1986.

If the next few months are to be critical ones for the state is one of the nation's

education correspondent,

The Sun, Baltimore

Marylanders like to refer to

care about their schools.

In suburban Maryland, The community colleges, surrounding Washington and Baltimore, the schools and new philosophies of and they are highly unit are of ranch-style architectory.

The community colleges, teachers are the seven highest paid in the native paid in the native paid in the native placed extraoriselles than also rapidly expanded the Maryland ture, placed strategically tion, also rapidly expanded. Their organization, also rapidly expanded. Their organization, also rapidly expanded. Their organization, also rapidly expanded. Their organization tion, also rapidly expanded. Their organization the maryland sprawling housing developments. School buses enrolment soared. By 1920 powerful political force the University of Maryland has won significant impromorphisms and afternoons. The state spends more than \$30,000 students, state college ment benefits. \$30m a year providing enrolment was near 15,000 The transport for tax-supported and two-year community more

migrants, first from Europe and most recently from the American South.

Across Chesapeake Bay is the Education of the Educati

### Changes in higher education

del, the Governor of Mary-land, is studying the governing structure of all educa-tion in the state, from kincolumbia's major problem
is probably the rising cost of loans. The development corporation has seen the debt creep to a peak of \$100m. On previous planning it should have eased to the breakeven point in 1976.

field, on the mainland. Crisdergarten through to post in the graduate schools. The commission is expected to make mission is expected to make its main recommendations its main recommendations of in higher education where there are three boards. They are a coordinating ply with the United St premaining one-room school. On previous planning it should have eased to the breakeven point in 1976. That date has been put back to 1978. Debt amortization looks likely now to be attained in 1986.

Its wide variety in types of schools in Marvland obboard for the University of

Maryland. What many consider a forward step was taken three years ago when Mary-land became the first state in the nation to make pubeach county and Baltimore entirely a state function per cent of one race.

Previously, the 24 subdivi- It was this segrega sions had financed school that a federally order lic school construction

During the 1960s public decisions requiring equality

The association's Ral affiliate staged The boom is coming to an negotiate a contract w

> Federal courts and United States Department Health, Education and fare bave required b Prince George's County Baltimore City to desegate their schools. In cases, the orders met resistance from parents resented the assignment their children beyond fneighbourhood school; order to enhance ra

Boston is going throug similar crisis, but there basic difference bern Baltimore and Boston, I Supreme Court's 1954 o. to end "separate equal" schooling for bli and whites.

But the schools had gregated in the 1950s neighbouchood patterns, until the quarters of the city's public schools had populations more than

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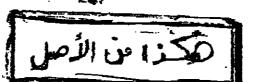
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# **E SIMONSTOWN ISSUE**

nuncement is to be British naval presence in the

Indian Ocean is necessary. There before the end of the will probably be no government om Mr Callaghan about decision on this until the defence istown base. The Labour white paper next February. The en a casus belli by the arguments are heavily in favour cises of the Royal Navy of maintaining that presence, th African navy last however modestly. Russian naval re determined to press strength in those waters is buildamination of the treaty. ing up, and when the Suez Canal n of cooperation with opens it may build up further. frica, but particularly Yet the West's oil lifeline runs to do with arms or from the gulf, and it cannot be ouses all sorts of diverse good diplomacy to leave it totally and before the issue unpoliced, the tankers moving emotional and muddled, only by leave of the Russian be well for everyone fleet. The Russians may never d to clear their minds interfere with the tankers, but e a realistic assessment on the other hand if the tankers al and western interests were at their mercy in a period -natter. of tension, as might at any time monstown treaty, drawn 5, is out of date, dealing occur in the Middle East, they might be tempted to be obstruces with an Africa and tive or threaten obstruction, in

East which have since

sformed. Not all out-of-

aties are useless. This

bal any event, can only be

ed by mutual agreement.

obably seemed a wise

on when South Africa

Malan was turning away

itain and the multiracial

wealth, but whatever is

in the treaty it must be

in consultation with

is to wither on the vine"

: is unlikely to satisfy

bly changed.

ho want the situation

urely naval value of the

res. Simonstown has the

ge available dry dock

al opinion considers that

etime it has real advan-

but that it would be

.. to maintain a British

reseace in the Indian

nd South Atlantic without

ould cost more to support

al vessels without it-very

iore when they had to be

elsewhere for extensive

It is presumed that in

f war South Africa would

to put all her naval

es, not just Simonstown, at

est's or Nato's disposal.

re the purely naval merits

sing Simonstown are

d, therefore, the question

be asked whether any

Singapore and Europe,

n dispute by the experts

It could be ignored—

Government of the day,

meant risking a clash with western warships. The African states from Ethiopia to Mozambique certainly do not want the sea to be vacated to Russian naval overlordship. They (with India) might prefer it to be neutralized. but so long as the Russians are there, they want at least some countervailing western force there too. They may not wish to say this openly, but there is no doubt of their sharp appreciation of their own interest in not having their seas given over to Russian control.

a way that they would not if it

Britain has, as well as its naval role, defence arrangements of various kinds with Kenya and Mauritius, and will probably have them with an independent Sevchelles. In addition Britain has responsibilities for the Diego Garcia base, which provides facilities for the American navy when needed. To service these agreements naval visits are

necessary. If a western naval presence there is desirable, it cannot simply be left to others to provide it. The Americans cannot be expected to fill a gap caused by Britain's withdrawal, nor can this be left to France, the Netherlands or other Nato powers—or to Japan, which is also vitally interested in the flow of oil. It may be desirable that the West should operate jointly responsibilities in the Indian (this may be decided at the next Ocean.

Nato review) but Britain could not pull out just as others were

chipping in. The balance of the strategic argument is in favour of Britain continuing to send its ships into the area. No doubt conditions may change, particularly as Iran develops a naval capability. For the time being the Indian Ocean cannot be vacated.

The next question is whether an adequate naval presence can be maintained without the backup of the Simonstown base or The reopening of the canal will help the West's naval logistics as well as the Russians'. Moreover, the black African states would find it easier to service British ships and visits if Britain could be rid of the entanglement of the treaty relationship with South Africa. The probability is that if there were no formal treaty, the Africans would not raise objection to the normal use of Simonstown by warships needing services and even refits, which, as Mr Botha has observed, ships of all nations can make. Joint exercises certainly embarrass the African leaders (who have their own public opinion to consider), but Britain is no longer supplying naval equipment. South Africa can be relied on to keep the base in operational condition for allied ships as well as their own to use in emergencies.

South Africa's cooperation is needed to help solve the other problems of southern Africa, notably Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Consultations about the treaty could contribute to the developing discussions on this wider subject. Snubbing South Africa will merely postpone solutions, and will not (whatever the Left supposes) ingratiate Britain with black Africa, Black Africa's demands on Britain are Ionger than Simonstown. The conclusion must be that sensible and wide-ranging talks with South Africa are worthwhile, and that these talks could include negotiations to wind up the Simonstown treaty; but that none of this should be directed towards the abandonment of naval

## **JATION VACANT**

Covent "Garden Market" noves to Nine Elms this at will leave behind it in itory between the Opera ind the Lamb and Flag g savour of leeks and a profound uncerwer what is to happen The presence of the -the smell, the alleys with lorries, and

matter underfootd the area from smart opments in the past. So full of architectural er and that diverse downvitality which is often to where doubts about the keep rents low. Just as eristically, many properunder-used or derelict re is a shortage of public es (in particular open offering greenery other d cabbage-leaves).

the utmost test of the art planning to take a large . .. ::: 10se dominant feature has emoved and prevent the t revolved round it from ng, or from being overd by new incursions. It s that no ambitious or hensive plans exist, even the move to Nine Elms en ten vears in preparahe whole project, in fact, es a major change in

public attitudes to planning. If -offices on the Odhams site which the choice was to be made today, the move might not be under-taken at all. The purpose of the original decision included the release land close to the centre of London for lucrative development as well as more space and new buildings for the market. New offices and hotels were to pay for the move: over 20 years it was proposed to demolish 60 per cent of the existing build-But opposition to such drastic proposals became so great that they were abandoned and the GLC set out to see what inhabitants really wanted.

The results of that consultation are to be published next week. They may be expected to show a preference for housing and small changes over offices and big changes. The battle over the 1968 proposals has left a degree of suspicion of any change at alljustified to the extent that any decision about the future is likely to cause rents to start rising towards the level of other areas close to the centre. The whole property market has changed so much in recent months that many assumptions about the future are put in question. There are prospects that the GLC will shortly strike a bargain for

will pay for a nearby housing development, but the scope for deals of this familiar kind will be much reduced. The Covent Garden Community Association raised the alarm vesterday about would-be developers who have been acquiring property in the area "since 1968"; by now many of them must be regretting that they ever did so. The market buildings them-

selves may remain vacant for a very long time, and their gloom will influence the atmosphere as much as their bustle does now. One of them, the Jubilee Market, is being offered for rent, but so far there have been no takers. However, the small offices associated with the market (a kind of accommodation that is very scarce in central London) are in some demand. Many enterprises faced with high rents elsewhere, like the smaller art galleries adjacent to Bond Street, might venture to move to an area so well-placed. But any considerable migration of the fine art trade to the Covent Garden area -and they would be suitable settlers-would probably require a lead from one of the large auctioneers. The storage space, if nothing else, would beckon.

serving life sentences in Barlinnie. Scotland. Even the most difficult and dangerous prisoner has some capacity for useful activity and the experiment has demon-

prisons? Yours faithfully, DAVID MATHIESON, Chairman, Parliamentary and Public Relations

Windle Chambers, Hardshaw Street, October 29.

ODSON, igan Lane, SWI.

zithfully.

giang with

e buroo

ord as the Scots-Irish unem-

her Mr C. F. MacLaren's it (October 20), "It was pro-i thus as the best rebuke

eady confusing and dismal , applies equally to an Eton

is another question.

gave to the labour exchange by Eton boys for the desks

rooms, "burry", likewise a on of "bureau". Erymology

e to those misguided enough

rt foreign words into a pro-

Ir H. V. Hodson . . . s interesting that almost the

o class distinctions.

## n control units

Mr David Mathieson he controversy about the control units in two of our is a very delicate issue, re the letter from Mr. Zellick (October 29) was a contribution to the debate. easy for those who do not o work in prisons to be of any suspicion of increased on. As Mr Zellick pointed ere are some difficult and ous men in British prisons is understandable that the nes should seek some ultinctions. In any social group, ive behaviour by the few can ife miserable for the many this context, the welfare of jority of the other prisoners also be weighed against the and the interests of the

y of difficult ones. term prisoners present a ible challenge to our prison strators and we must try to

strated that long-term prisoners can be given a purposeful framework within which to operate. Surely the experience in Bar-linnie could be repeated in English Committee,

## Pay relativities

From Mrs Gilvray Adamson Sir, I am sure no one would disagree with Professor Elliott Jaques's point about the importance of relativities in the distribution of wages and salaries (October 29). But social justice will not be achieved by adjusting only the financial benefits of employees.

Resentment is brought about in many employment simuations by relativities of other kinds, which concern not only the material and physical conditions of employment (having somewhere to put one's car or somewhere attractive to eat one's lunch-given the respect due to a human being of some status) but also the right to take part in decisions affecting the environment in which the individual man or

woman works. When someone analyses the discontent in any one industrial dispute he or she is in a position to expose other factors that caused employees of different grades to withdraw their labour; I the problem constructive feel sure that in many cases one Wours faithfully, We heard recently of a very of these must be the account taken SYLVIA HAYMON, experiment with prisoners of their opinion as to how they 13 Beaumont Street, WI.

should be allowed to carry out the tasks expected of them.

To take the example of a hospital, a complex organization including many different professions and ancillary employees who have their individual parts to play in treating patients; not many of these individuals will be satisfied only with the right sort of relativities of payment; they also want relative weight given to their views regard-ing the way to carry out their tasks ing the way to carry out their tasks in order to fulfil the overall objective of the organization. It would seem fair that those with a long pro-Yours faithfully, GILVRAY ADAMSON, Chester Row, SW1.

## Colour bar in a club

Sir, Mr Angus Maude is altogether too patronizing (November 1):
"liberal instincts" are not the perquisites of

tellectuals. Neither of his theoretical instances—of communists demanding admission to the Carlton Chib or conscientious objectors to the Guards Club—is relevant to Dockers Labour Club and Institute Ltd v Race Relations Board. There. the "cultural affinities" Mr Maude rightly desiderates were all present

# fessional training would expect relatively more weight in dis-cussions than those without it. October 29.

# From Mrs Sylvia Haymon

and correct. Mr Sherrington, the associate member concerned, was a working man among working men.

While one can understand Mr Maude's resistance to yet another invasion of personal freedom, in a civilized society some things simply have to be done. And an amended Race Relations Act is one of them.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Nationalization of

land

From Professor D. R. Denman Sir, The reference in the Queen's Speech to the Government's intention to nationalize all development land makes strange reading at a time when on every hand we are warned of the impending rise of 60 per cent and more in local rates.

The Government's White Paper "Land" (Cmnd 5730) which sets out the nationalization proposals is written in the imperative mood and commits the Government to "lay a dury on local authorities to acquire all land required for private deve-lopment" (and redevelopment); and to do so ten years in advance of

requirements. The only breathing space to be allowed is a transition period designed to give the local authorities time to make good the shortage of skilled manpower. It cannot be denied that the Government's programme for the acquisition of all development land will be held up probably indefinitely for want of skilled staff, and other administrative problems, but what of the other

topically urgent matter of money?

To accomplish a mammoth acquisition programme on the scale envisaged by the Government must be far beyond the financial competence of local authorities at the present time. If money is fed into their coffers from central government funds, where will it come from? It will either mean printing more money, or putting into circulation Land Bonds. Either alternative will amount to the same thing-a wholly irresponsible fiscal policy in these days of unprecedented inflation and economic instability. Yours faithfully,

D. R. DENMAN, Pembroke College, Cambridge.

### Simonstown agreement

From Mr Peter Trew Sir, Of 5,150 allied merchant ships sunk in the Second World War 559, or one ship in nine, were sunk in the South Atlantic or the Indian Ocean. Hitler started that war with a U-boat fleet considerably smaller than the present Russian submarine fleet and the Russians now have a naval presence in the Indian Ocean that he could not aspire to. Most tankers are now too large to use the Suez Canal. even if it were open, and must go

via the Cape. The use of Simonstown is therefore vital to the defence of the West. If this Government is so lacking in a sense of responsibility that it abrogates the Simonstown agreement, then what is rightly Britain's burden will simply be shouldered by other comuries.

Mr Wilson must decide what is more important—the unity of the Labour Party or the defence of the free world. Yours faithfully, PETER TREW, ... Great Oaks,

Shipbourne Nr Tonbridge, Kent. November 4.

### From Mr Francis Prideaux Sir, Your leading article on Simonstown (October 25) correctly points out the severe impracticality of the Government's present attempts to

split hairs between the diplomatic and the "strictly operational" espects of naval joint exercises. But these attempts are worse than impractical. They are also in direct contravention of the party policy on the basis of which the Government has been elected.

It is true that the passage on Simonstown in Labour's programme for Britain makes no specific refer-ence to the requisite racial balance for inter-naval cocktail parties. But it has no need to. It does the only honest thing and pledges that joint exercises will be scrapped altogether. What does the Government think it is up to? Yours, etc.

FRANCIS PRIDEAUX 60, St Ervans Road, W.10.

## Labour Party and the BBC

From Mr Melvyn Bragg

Sir, I'm sure I can't be the only one of your readers to find today's report (October 31) of Labour Party "suspicion" of BBC "bias" depressing. The spectacle of a great party founded on notions of justice and democracy and seriousness complaining about what, if they exist, are surely inevitable and minor human frailties in an organization envied the world over for its own qualities of public service and independence is disheartening.

In my opinion, it was the clock-watching imposed on the television companies by the political parties themselves which was a major cause of the tedium and lack of conviction in the last election coverage. Impartiality, thus computed, sterilized content.

Moreover this persistently cultivated mistrust can only make it extremely difficult for the Annan Committee (whose findings are immensely important for the future of broadcasting in this country) which ought, surely, to be allowed to do its work before a reasonably neutral backcloth. Yours sincerely.

MELVYN BRAGG. 9 Gayton Road, NW3.

## VAT on new houses

From Mr Richard Welch

Sir, One thing Lord Goodman could lend his weight to, in order to fur-ther his aspirations of a well housed nation, is a move to change the current interpretation of the VAT laws, whereby those who have enough sense to get on and build a house for themselves are charged VAT on their materials. This tax was never intended by Parliament, for Mr Barber said in March 1972 New housing shall be wholly free

Yours faithfully, RICHARD WELCH, Gailery House, Duddenhoe End, Nr Saffron Walden, Essex.

# The threat of starvation

Sir, After the war a threat of starvation in Germany, Eastern Europe and Asia was averted by grain rationing in the better fed countries. Britain introduced bread rationing for the first time.

Today the threat of starvation, as you have so prominently reported, is likely to affect infinitely greater numbers. Millions are already starving. At the same time the developed countries are infinitely more affluent and their affluence, as the declaration of the 25 experts at the UN Conference points out, has helped to cause the grain shortage because of the widespread use of grain for animal products.

Surely there is an overwhelming case in justice for official rationing until the food reserve for which the 25 have called has been established? Yours faithfully,

DICK TAVERNE, 60 Cambridge Street, SW1. November 5.

### From Professor Leonard Joy and Mr

Philip Payne Sir. Your leader of October 28 drawing attention to the threat of starvation was fully warranted but it is disturbing that the nature of the problem and the measures relevant to its solution are widely misunder-

The growing demands by the rich for food grain to feed livestock, the recent rise in the cost of farm inputs and the loss of impetus of the "Green Revolution" have aggravated the threat of starvation, more-over the withdrawal of the United States as stockpiler of last resort has made world markets vulnerable to severe price fluctuations. But even without these problems the prospect of malnumition would have been calamitous.

Without them, the only difference would have been that we should have been anticipating "oversupply" and a fall in grain prices rather than a serious rise. This would have made it easier for many wage-earners to subsist. It would have meant, indeed, that in the short run the overall magnitude of the problem would have been smaller. It would have given us a breathing space—more time to find the necessary solutions. What the fuel crisis has done has been to confront us more urgently with the problem which we had eventually to face.

It is the growing tide of landless unemployed who cannot afford to live, who are the world's problem. And, because of their poverty, there is no solution to their problem to be found in attempts to increase food supplies-for nobody will produce food for them if they cannot pay for it—or in attempts at voluntary population control. The only solution in the long run is to ensure that everybody is productive of their own sub-sistence. In the short run, if the poorest are to survive, it will be

through charity—private or public. This vast human problem which now confronts us is thus a social one. We certainly have to increase our food supplies and we shall need to invoke technological expertise to assist in this. But we shall not succeed in removing the threat of star-vation unless we find ways of increasing food supplies which also absorb the landless into productive

employment Food stocks for price stabilization, charity and disaster relief are of course essential but they will not solve the underlying problem. Most disasters are simply dramatic manifestations of chronic conditions.

Michael Hornsby told us clearly Why a good harvest may not save thousands from starvation in West Bengal" (The Times, October 18). Good harvests and effective relief programmes are not enough. Nor is "development". Unless "development is directed explicitly at reducing deprivation it is, accorto historical experience, certain to increase it.

The nature of this most crucial challenge in the history of human society is to find approaches to deve-lopment which reduce rather than

### increase deprivation; for the world will not tolerate the magnitude of the deprivation which will now ensue. The commitment that is required is to an acceptance of this challenge, to an acceptance of the idea that it may involve costs to some people and to a willingness to face, and ultimately to bear, these

Incredibly enough, we do not know specifically what these costs might be. Our first challenge is, in fact, to define alternative approaches to the attack on deprivation and, in this respect, to define the choices facing human society. Yours faithfully,

LEONARD JOY, Fellow, Institute of Development Studies, PHILIP PAYNE, Reader, London School of Hygiene and Tropical

Medicine. As from the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton November 4.

### From Lord Northbourne

Sir, Your leading article of October 28 on the threat of starvation is timely. It can however be read in such a way as to suggest that a criti-cal shortage of food is a real threat mainly in the case of the poorer countries alone. Nobody seems to realize that this country, so far from being immune to the risk of such a shortage, is on the contrary in a highly vulnerable situation.

At present about 3 per cent of our working population is directly engaged in the production of food from our land, and is producing about one half of the food we consume. The production of that half is dependent, to a greater extent than is the case in any other country, on the continuing availability of impor-ted fuels, of fertilizers and of many other supplies from industrial sources at home and abroad. We call this being more "efficient" than

other countries. More food could be produced in this country, but not at short notice, and not if supplies of energy and other essential requirements were to be restricted for any reason. Individual efforts in gardens, allotments and perhaps on part-time holdings could make a worth-while contribution but not a decisive one.

We have got into the habit of thinking that we can buy food from other countries whenever we want it. In the light of the assessment of the world food situation so convincingly presented in your leader, how prob-able is it that we shall be able to buy what we want for much longer, even if our purchasing power as a nation does not continue to decline?

Temporary expedients, such as subsidies on food, serve chiefly to delay the moment of our awakening to the malities of our situation. It would be rash to hope that our partners in the EEC would come to our rescue if the need arose, for they would be affected in the same way as ourselves, if not necessarily to the same extent.

These are simple facts such as anyone can understand. If we do nothing now to counter this threat as it applies to our country, we shall have only ourselves to blame. No more serious danger faces us today. Yours faithfully, NORTHBOURNE.

Northbourne Court, Deal. Kent. October 29.

### State of farming From Mrs Eileen Lewis

Sir, Battery hens, factory farming, the lobbying of MPs to maintain the export of live cattle to the Continent for slaughter and now, industrial action against seasick cattleye gods, what an industry. Yours faithfully. EILEEN LEWIS. Rockley House,

Fitzroy Street, Newmarket, October 30.

# Job monotony

From Mr Alasdair Clayre

Sir, There are new and practical forms of mass production that may largely eliminate monotony. I am grateful to Mr Gombinski (Octo-ber 14) for adding to my letter (October 11) some details of these. As I had referred to them in an earlier letter as well as in a recent book I did not do so again; but your correspondent's valuable additions strengthen the case.

However, I believe he over-estimates the economic benefits that individual firms can expect to reap from making their work more interesting. It is true that there are benefits: people who enjoy their work stay longer in their jobs and come to work more often; turnover and absenteeism are reduced. In cases like the Swedish motor industry, where few local people could be recruited and jobs had to be refilled about three times a year, se could be important economies.

In general however firms cannot rely on becoming more productive simply by making their work more enjoyable. If they could, one would expect quite a number of them to do so spontaneously. Your correspondent's figures are eloquent enough. He mentions "39 known applications" of the new ideas in this country. The number of manufacturing establishments in this country, in the last year for which figures are available (1968), was

I don't want to argue further by hurling learned references across your columns; but the conclusions of some thirty existing studies of the subject (summarized in Michael Argyle's The Social Psychology of Work) was that there is either a very small positive correlation, a very small negative one, or no correlation at all between "work satisfaction" and productivity. The average correlation of all the studies almost negligible, though

positive. A new machine can of course be less monotonous and also-because it is new-more productive. A pleasanter foreman or a smaller

working group can also improve both enjoyment and productivity independently. But satisfaction and productivity cannot be guaranteed to follow from each other to any great extent, and thus firms cannot be expected to pay for the improve-ments they make in the quality of their work out of supposed economic benefits to them. The benefits to be expected are largely "external", reaped by society as a whole. Monotony in fact is like smoke pollution. It may pay firms to intro-duce cleaner equipment sometimes;

but unfortunately-in our rather peculiar economics-it often pays them individually to pollute. The cost is borne by the people who work there, their neighbours, and their families. So governments have to tax polluters, subsidize nonpolluters and sponsor inventions that eliminate pollution. Obviously the inventions they should look at first are the ones that eliminate pollution and are more efficient as well. But if they stop at these they will stop at the same point as individual firms, in a highly smoky

There is a simple test of this complex matter: if your correspondent is right, in the year following the publication of his letter all huge plants in private ownership employing monotonous technology will begin to dismantle their equipment and install the technology he recommends, without any tax or subsidy whatever, at the urging of their accountants and their shareholders. That would be delightful. Will it happen? The evidence suggests I am afraid that politicians must take action as well, and that government intervention-through local Trade Union channels—is the only remedy that will work on any reasonable scale. Then the experiments your correspondent mentions will be of the greatest value

Yours sincerely. ALASDAIR CLAYRE. 38 West Hill Court, Millfield Lane, N6.

# Effects of

inflation

From Professor E. H. Thompson Sir, I wonder how long it will be before economists and politicians will bring themselves to say that, however damaging it may be to society "as a whole", inflation has benefited and continues, in spite of forebodings, to benefit a very large section of the population. Yours faithfully,

E. H. THOMPSON, Department of Photogrammetry and Surveving. University College London, Gower Street, WC1. October 29.

### Welsh devolution

From Lord Chalfont Sir, May I reply briefly to two recent letters on the subject of a Welsh parliament. Although, of course, I cannot agree with Mr. Neil Kinnock's opinion (Letters, November 1) that the Welsh people do not feel it necessary to have a parliament, I do not deny the force of his general argument, and especially that concerning the Welsh language. It is vitally important that this issue should be handled in such a way that those who wish to ensure the survival of the Weish language do so in a way which unites and does not divide the

Turning to Lady White's letter (October 30) I will not react to her of comments on my title, or my familiarity with the "ardours of legislation", except to express mild incomments that the same of the legislation is except to express mild incomments. regret that not all my former colleagues are able, as Neil Kinnock is, to debate serious political issues without descending to personalities. I hope, however, that you will allow me to correct some seriously misleading impressions which may have been created

by her letter. First, my article, as anyone who had read beyond the headline would have appreciated, was not, as she seems to suppose, on "Welsh seems to suppose, on "Welsh nationalism" It was on the recommendations of the Kilbrandon Commission. Second, I was not advocating the break up of the United Kingdom. Indeed, I said so quite specifically in my article. Lady White knows perfectly well the difference between separatism and federalism on the one hand, and legislative devolution on the other. Third, I did not suggest that five members of the Kilbrandon Commission were against devo-lution for Wales. I wrote quite clearly that five of those who signed the majority report were against it, and this happens to be a fact.

My most important reason for taking issue with Lady White, how-ever, is that she fails to address herself to the main point of conten tion. If her arguments are valid for Wales then they are valid for Scotland too, and there is no case for discrimination. In spite of my shameful lack of experience on law making, I am prepared to debate the question of devolution with Lady White or with anyone else, but I think we ought to get the facts right

first. Yours faithfully, CHALFONT. House of Lords. November 4.

# Pension deduction

From Mr Ronald Jones

Sir. In the twilight of their lives my father and mother, aged 85 and 81 years respectively, came to live with my family a few months ago but, unfortunately, my mother has embarked upon what looks like being a lengthy stay in hospital.

Were my mother a millionairess. a coal miner, a visiting shoplifter, or even a newspaper editor, her stay in hospital would be totally free of financial payment. Indeed, militant hospital workers strongly affirm their abhorrence of any payment of

fees for hospital care. Sadly, however, my mother is an old-age pensioner, the wife of a man who has paid taxes and other official levies for the whole of his 55-yearlong working life.

And because my mother is an old-age pensioner three official letters have arrived during the past month from the Department of Social Security, warning her that on November 22 she will have com-pleted eight weeks in hospital and thenceforward a deduction will be made from her pension to defray the cost of her hospitalization. Whether the deduction is 2p or £2 (I believe it is the latter), surely

a major moral and social principle is badly bent in this sort of situa-tion and is it not unpleasantly anomalous that quite soon the only fee payers in hospital will be those voluntary payers who happen to

be old-age pensioners?
Incidentally, should you graciously find space to print this letter, you may be inundated with verbal profusions from accountants and the like affirming that I will have retrieved the financial loss suffered by my mother by my own tax advantages arising from her dependency. I have not I have not attempted to do so. It should surely not be necessary.

Yours faithfully, R. W. JONES. 2 Stirling Court Holmes Chapel, Cheshire. October 28.

### Kindest cut of all From Mr Stanley C. Brown

Sir, Apropos Mr Levin on razors, some years ago-well, maybe 50 or so-I treated myself to a new safety razor. More accurately, I bought a tube of shaving cream which carried with it a free razor. No razor of more recent date, at any price, and with any of the advertised scientific refinements has ever given me a more comfortable, close, and efficient shave than that simple, nicely balanced, weighty piecethree pieces, to be exact—of gratuitous ironmongery. I am. Sir, yours sincerely, STANLEY C. BROWN, 14 Pennington Walk, Retford, Nottinghamshire. October 29.



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 5: His Excellency Major Alvaro Ernesto Martinez was received in audience by The Queen received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plemipotentiary from the Republic of El Salvador to the Court of St James's

James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty:

Mr Oscar M. Gutierrez tFirst Secretary), Dr David Castro-Escobar (Attaché) and Dr Rafael Lemus-Coulato (Attaché). Lemus-Corleto (Attaché). Señora de Martinez had the honour of being received by The

Oliver Wright (Deputy Sir Officer Wright Top-buy
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs), who had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty,
was present and the Gentlemen of
the Household in Waiting were in
strendance.

Mr Ronald Radford, Permanent Mr Ronald Radford, Permanent Secretary, Her Majesty's Customs and Excise, had the honour of being received by The Queen. Her Excellency Miss Gaositwe Keagakwa Tihe Chiepe was received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon relinquishing her appoinment as High Commissioner for Botswana in London.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Marithelilips (as President of The Save the Children Fund), this afternoon travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Fairfield Rouse School, Broadstairs, Kent. Having been received by Her Wednesday, Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the at 4.30 p.m.

### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before Latest estates include (net betore duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);
Russell, Sir Ronald Stanley, of St John's Wood, London, Conservative MP for Wembley, South, 1950-74 (no duty shown) . £26,719
Hands, Mr William Cecil, of Northmand (data, paid 510) 354) wood (duty paid, £101,364) £215,988

Homewood, Mrs Angela Catherine. of Barnes, London, intestate (duty paid, £32,471) ...£103,222 Salmon, Violet Lucy, of Gotherington, Gloucestershire (duty paid, £57,503) ... £86,038 £57,503) ... £86,038 Simpson, Mr Norman Douglas, of Bournemouth, botanist (duty paid, £47,846) ... £143,945 Barker, Mr Horace Thomas Searle, of Harrow, surveyor (duty paid, £18,411) ... £80,549

### Memorial service

Mrs T. E. Sotheron-Estcourt memorial service was held at John Baptist, Shipton Moyne, 1 November 1 for Mrs Anne Evelyn Sotheron-Estcourt, wife of the late Captain T. E. Sotheron-Estcourt, of Estcourt, Tetbury, and fourth daughter of the late Mr F. A. Anson. The service was con-ducted by the Right Rev W. S. Liewellyn.

Birthdays today

Lord Godber, 86; Sir Alexander MacFarquhar, 71; Sir John Pennycuick, 75; Air Vice-Marshal G. A. H. Pidcock, 77; Major-General J. Scott Elliot, 72; Sir George Sinclair, MP, 62; Mr Michael Stewart, MP, 68; Sir Leonard Stone, QC, 78; Mr Whitney Straight, 62; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 66.

Milton exhibition

In re X (a minor)

Before Mr Justice Latey

Mr Justice Latey, in what was

described as a recourse to the court's wardship jurisdiction in novel circumstances, granted an order restraining the publication of the first chapter of a book about to be published which related to the certain street of the dead

to be published which related to the sexual practices of the dead father of the ward, a girl of 14, because injury to her emotional psychological health would be grave if the pand it.

grave if she read it,

His Lordship, who had previously made an interim order restraining publication, was giving judgment in open court, after a hearing in chambers, on an application by the ward's stepfather for an injunction to stop publication of the book so long as it

tor an injunction to stop publica-tion of the book so long as it contained the offending passages. The terms of the new order were not made public. Mr Bryan Anns, QC, Mr Lionel Swift and Mr David Vaughan for the stepfather; Mr Frederic Reynold for the author and publishers.

HIS LORDSHIP said that he was

giving judgment in open court as the case was of some public importance. He had framed the

the case was of some public importance. He had framed the judgment in terms which gave no indication of the identities of the book, its author, its publishers, the ward's dead father or the ward herself. It was within the spirit of the judgment and the orders he was about to make that there should be no public speculation in the media about those identities.

The ward's father had died some years ago. Her mother had re-

The ward's father had died some years ago. Her mother had remarried. A book was on the point of publication, and the first chapter described her father's alleged sexual predilections and behaviour. The author's affidavit described that behaviour as "somewhat extravagam" and "bizarre". The stepfather used the words "salacious and scandalous". Others might regard the behaviour as revolving.

The stepfather heard of the publication of the book only a few days before the scheduled publication date. Friends who had been sent copies for review expressed their disgust and sympathy to him. He obtained a copy, and with the agreement of his wife, the child's mother, he took legal advice, made the child a ward of court and sought an injunction to restrain the publication of the hook as long as it contained the offending

the child a ward of court and sought an injunction to restrain the publication of the book as long as it contained the offending passages.

Those passages were in the first chapter of eight pages. An interim order was made preventing publication. The author and publishers had rejected proposals that the

An exhibition to mark the tercentenary of the death of John Milton opens in the King's Library of the British Museum on Friday and continues until

Law Report November 5 1974

County of Kent (the Lord Astor of Hever) upon arrival at Dane Court School (Headmaster, Mr F. J. Drake), Her Royal Highness drove marriages to Fairfield House School (Head-mistress, Miss Adrienne Brooke), was received by the Chairman, United Kingdom Child Care Com-mittee (the Hon Mrs Koppel), and later unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the School. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, and Captain Mark Phillips runips, and captain Mark Finishs were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs Warren at 12 Upper Brook

Mrs Warren at 12 Upper Brook
Street.

Miss Rowena Brassey and Major
Benjamin Herman, RM, were in
attendance.

By command of Her Majesty,
the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in
Waiting) was present at Heathrow
Airport, London, this morning
upon the departure of The Amir
of Bahrain and bade farewell to
his Hirhness on behalf of The

his Highness on behalf of The Queen.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

CLARENCE BOUSE November 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Sher-horne School for Girls on the occasion of the School's seventyoccasion of the School's seventyfifth Anniversary celebrations.
Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Lady Jean Rankin and Sir
Martin Gilliat were in attendance.
The Lady Katharine Seymour has
succeeded the Lady Jean Rankin
as Lady-in-Walting to Queen
Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

A memorial service for Sir Frank Wood, formerly Secretary, Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, will be held at the Royal Air Force Church of St Chement Danes in the Strand, London, WC2, at noon on Monday, December 9, 1974.

Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets, in writing, to Mr R. A. Allan, Room 815, Department of Industry, 1 Victoria Street. London, SW1, not later than Friday, November 22, so that seats may be reserved.

A memorial service for the late Eric William Griffith, a Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn, will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Wednesday, November 20, 1974,

### Church news

Appointments ingham.

The Rev P. D. Atkinson, assistant curate of Caversham. dioceso of Oxford, to be priest-in-charge of St Mark, Millield, diocese of Durium.

The Rev C. R. B. Bird, assistant curate of Limpsifeld with Titsey, in charge of St Andrew, Limpsfield Chart diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St Catherine, Hatcham, same diocese.

Diocese of Bradford The Rev I. F. N. Busby, Vicar of St Mary's. Sievenage, diocree of St Atbans to be Vicar of Kildwick. The Rev R. Orton, curate of Far Headingley, diocres of Ripon, to be Vicar of St Aldan's, Hellifield.

Diocese of Chichester The Roy L. W. R. Hollowood, Vicar of Hadlow Down and St Mary's, Bunched, to be Vicar of St Barnabas's, Benhill. Beshill. The Rev E. N. Staines, Vicar of Forest Row, 10 be Vicar of St Augustine's, Bexhill.

Diocese of Monmouth
The Rev D. Francis, Rector of Wolvesnewton with Kilgwirtwg and Devauden,
to be Vicar of Liantillio-Pertholey with 

The Rev C. H. Glimour. Rector of St Mary's. Dolmahoy, to be Rector of Gordon Chapel. Fachabers. with Si Margarel's. Aberious. The Rev D. M. Cameron, former Archdeann of Papus-New Guines Mainland and Nector of St Francis's. Gordon, bo bo ortest-in-charge of St Fillan's. Suckstone, Edinburgh.

Today's engagements

The Queen opens the new head-quarters of Royal Academy of Dancing, 48 Vicarage Crescent, Battersea, 3. The Duchess of Kent opens Salva-tion Army centre in Norwich, 11.45; after lunch with Lord

Mayor she opens sixth form house at Norwich High School. Schibition: The Guild of Aviation Artists, Mall Galleries, 10-5. Arists, man Ganeties, 10-3.
Exhibition: The First Americans,
an exhibition about the North
American Indians, Horniman
Museum, London Road, Forest
1311 10 30.6 Hill, 10.30-6.

The questions were whether in

The questions were whether in such circumstances recourse to the wardship jurisdiction was ever appropriate, and if it could be, whether it was right for the court to exercise its powers

After going through the authorities at length Mr Reynold accepted that the jurisdiction was wide enough and that the question was whether it should be exercised.

The ward was a very sensitive

The ward was a very sensitive child and, according to her family doctor, was more vulnerable emotionally than most children.

was psychologically fragile and highly strung. If she were to read the chapter or hear about it from others the effect upon her would

be psychologically grossly damag-ing. Mr Reynold did not dispute

It was argued that, because the wardship jurisdiction had never been invoked in any case remotely like the present, the court, though the present of the court, though

like the present, the court, though theoretically having jurisdiction, should not entertain the application but har it in limine.

His Lordship rejected that contention. There was nothing in the authorities to suggest that there was any limitation in the theoretical scope of the wardship jurisdiction, or to put it another way, that the jurisdiction could may be invoked in the categories of cases in which it had hitherto been invoked, such as custody. Care

cases in which it had hitherto been invoked, such as custody, care and control, protection of property, health problems, religious upbringing and protection against harmful associations. That list was not exhaustive.

On the contrary, the powers of the court in the wardship jurisdiction had always been described as being of the widest nature. That the courts were available to protect children from Injury wherever they properly could was no modern development.

His Lordship referred to decided cases going back to 1557 and textbooks and said that his understanding of the origin and functions of the wardship jurisdiction was that all subjects owed allegiance to the Crown. The Crown had a duty to protect its subjects, especially the young under the age of 18. It was so because children were especially vulnerable. They had not formed defences inside themselves which older people had and therefore needed especial protection. Chil-

Wardship powers used to stop publication of book

Mr J. F. S. Graham and Miss S. J. Kershaw

The engagement is announce lames, elder son of Major and Mrs Charles Graham, of Crofthead, Longtown, Cumberland, and Serena, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Kershaw, of Ramsdell, near Basingstoke, Hamp-

Mr D. L. Jackson and Miss J. C. Wooderson and Miss J. C. Wooderson
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of
Mr S. P. Jackson, AFC, and Mrs
S. P. Jackson, of The Old Mill
House, Boldre, Hampshire, and
Judy, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs John A. Wooderson, of
Copsale Grange, Copsale, near
Horsham, Sussex.

Mr A. D. Laurie-Pile and Miss J. L. Derry

and Mass J. L. berry
The engagement is announced between Andrew Douglas, son of the late G. C. Laurie-Pile and Mrs. Laurie-Pile, of Headington, Oxford, and Josephine Louise, younger daughter of the late John Derry and Mrs Eve Derry, of Old Nether, Nutley, Sussex.

Mr J. L. Melvin and Miss J. R. Gandy

and Miss J. R. Galldy
The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr Charles Melvin and of Mrs Melvin, of Wick Lodge, Hampton Wick, Kingston upon Thames, and Julia Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Gandy, of Orchard Cottage, Teddington, Middlesex.

Mr S. J. Morley and Miss A. V. Hedley

The engagement is announced between Simon John, only son of Mr and Mrs Robin Morley, of Alcombe Manor, Box, Chippen-Accombe Manor, Box. Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Alice Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hediey, of Bailiff's Cottage, Crawley Down, Sussex.

Mr R. G. Sargent and Miss E. S. Long

and Miss E. S. Long
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr G. C.
Sargent and the late Mrs P. F.
Sargent, of Hammerwood, East
Grinstead, Sussex, and Elizabeth,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
L. E. Long, of The Old Barn,
Northam, North Devon.

Mr R. W. Sarnoff and Miss A. Moffo The marriage will take place privately in New York on Novem-ber 14 between Mr Robert W. Sarnoff and Miss Anna Moffo, of New York.

Marriage

Luncheons

**HM** Government

HM Government

Mr M. P. Woodward and Miss W. Werenowski The marriage took place on October 30, 1974, in Edgbaston, Birmingham, between Mr Martin Paul Woodward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Woodward, of Quarry Bank, Staffordshire, and Miss Wanda Halina Werenowski, only child of Mr and Mrs T. W. Werenowski, of Reading, Berkshire.

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the High Commissioner for Botswana. The other guests included:

The High Commissioner for Tanzania, the High Commissioner for Zambia; Mr Jaremy Thorpo, MP, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Mrs San Loster, MP, Mr R. A. R. McLennan, MP, Mr McLenan, Mr A. H. Campbell and Mr D. J. Kirkness.

Mrs Judith Hart. Minister of Over-seas Development, was bost at a function held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in bonour of mem-

bers of the Gibraltar Aid Delega-tion. The guests included:

Lord Lee of Newlon, Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, Sir Joshus Hassan, Mr A. Mackay, Mr M. K. Toatherstono, Mr A. W. Serfaty, Mr Ditalies, Professor George Clayton, Mr E. J. McCaffrey, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Mr C. H. Urwin, Mr G. Foegon, Mr D. Williams, Mr J. S.

on and Mr P. D. M. En

Mr Ernest Armstrong, Parliamen-

tary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Education and Science, was host vesterday at a luncheon held at the Hyde Park

Hotel in bonour of the Minister

there to protect the young against injury of whatever kind from whatever source. So if X was in peril it was wholly right and proper to invoke those powers to

protect her.
The defendants contended that if those powers were called upon in a novel category of case the court should walk warily and cir-

court should walk warily and circumspectly before exercising them.
His Lordship agreed.
Decisions whether or not to confirm or continue a wardship and
what orders to make were always
within the court's discretion. The
implications must be weighed. In
the present case the publishers
understandably urged that there
might be wide implications concerning the freedom to publish if
orders of the kind asked for were
made. In other categories of case

orders of the find asked for were made. In other categories of case there might be overriding considerations of various kinds in the public interest as in In re Mohamed Arif (1968] Ch 6431. It would be valikely that the court would make a wardship order when a child was brought in as a tablete to achieve some ulprior.

tehicle to achieve some ulterior motive, for example, a commer-

Again, if a man were to be

Again, if a man were to be charged with a verious and unpleasant offence, it would be unlikely, save perhaps in very exrentional cases, that the court
would make his children words of
court in order to restrain the
press from reporting the proceedinass. There was an overriding
public interest that insuce should
one administered openly and that
meant fair reporting of the proceedings save in those few very
limited classes of case where there
was one even more important
public interest that there should
be no publication at all.

For the publishers it had been

For the publishers it had been organed that to exercise the powers would curb freedom of publication. That was purting it far too high. The court certainly should be wary and circumspect, but there was no reason why the court should not protect a child in a proper case and every reason why it should. His Lordship stressed the words "in a proper case." There might not be many, and the publishers properly voiced fears of the wider effects on publishers and publication were prohably exaggerated, if not unfounded.

His Lordship accepted that the

His Lordship accepted that the elimination or rewriting of the affending chapter would be expensive. Expense was a factor to be weighed with all other relevant

factors but expense should never outweigh any real danger of grave harm to a child. The factors had to be balanced as described in In re K (1965] AC 201).

His Lordship said that before a

Foreign and Commonwealth

GLC
The Chairman of the Greater
London Council was host at
luncheon at County Hall yesterday
at which the guests included:
The Ambasador for the Republic of
Ireland and Mrs O'Sullivan, the High
Commissioners for Bangladesh, Swaziiand and Sterra Leone, the Mayors and
Mayoresses of the London boroughs of
Hounslow, Richmond upon Thames and
Waltham Forest, and Mrs E. W. Barrow.

Lady Mayoress

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
The Hungarian Ambassador attended a luncheon given by Mr
J. N. Cooper, vice-president of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, yesterday at the Café Royal in honour of the Hungarian Minister of Foreign Trade. Her Majesty's Ambassador to Hungary was also present.

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain held a council dinner last night at 17 Bloomsbury Square. The president, Mr C. C. Stevens, presided, and other speakers were Sir John Donaldson and Mrs E. Leigh. Among others present were:

Lord Hotford, Sir Godfrey Agnew. Major-General D. S. Gordon. Air Dudley Smith. MP. M Georges Viala and Mr A. Shaw.

Dinners

court could exercise its powers and make the orders sought there

real genuine object of the applica-tion was to protect the child. There was no question about that in the present case.

2. There must be no overriding

public interest the other way. There was none in the present case. The freedom to publish was one of the most important freedoms and the courts were jealous

to preserve that freedom, but that

did not mean that an occasional publication should not be barred to protect a child from serious

injury.

3. There must be the likelihood of substantial injury to the child if the publication came to its notice. The injury to X's emotional psychological health would be very grave.

4. There must be a real danger of the offending passages coming to the knowledge of the child. An

illusory or minimal danger would

not suffice. But where the resulting injury would be very grave, as in the present case, a real risk of knowledge would call for protection. It was accepted by both sides that the risk must be significant.

on the evidence there was a very real and substantial danger that the uffending passages might come to X's knowledge.

The requirements were

come to X's knowledge.

The requirements were restablished and the appropriate orders would be made. Their effect was to har the publication not of the book but of the passages in the first chapter. It would be sufficient if the first chapter was omitted or rewritten in a form acceptable to the stepfather or, if their could not be agreed, in a form acceptable to the court.

His Lordship emphasized that the case was not concerned with obscenity, or with censorship, though that might be the incidental result. It was solely concerned

though that might be the inclose-ful result. It was solely concerned with the protection of a child from the danger of grave injury. His Lordship wished to make it plain that the stepfather had

demonstrated beyond doubt that he was moved solely by his wish to protect the child; and that the author and publishers, in writing and printing the book, had acted in perfectly good faith. They had

no realization of any danger of injury to X or any intention of injuring her, and they had done all they could to make the interim order effective.

The court adjourned to chambers

to make the final order. The order would not be published because to do so would disclose identities.

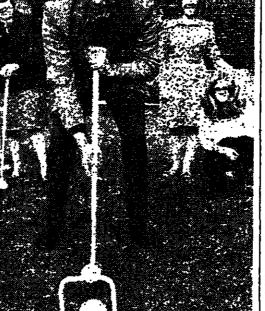
Solicitors: Oswald Hickson, Collier & Co; Bindman & Partners.

four requirements:
It had to be shown that the

of Education, Youth and Social Welfare, The Gambia.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained members of the Common Council for the Ward of Broad Street and their ladies at luncheon at the Mansion House

Family Division



Sir Murray Fox, Lord Mayor-elect of London, enjoying a game of croquet at his home in Northamptonshire. With him are his wife, Helen, and three children, Peter, Alison and Christine.

## 25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, November 5, 1949

Bombing warning From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Correspondent
It was learnt in London yesterday that the Chinese Nationalist Government had intimated to the British authorities in Hongkong that its air force will bomb within Chinese territorial waters foreign merchant ships bound for Communist-held ports: A Foreign Office spokesman stated later that Dr Cheng Tien-hsi, the Chinese Ambassador, had accordingly been summoned to the Foreign Office and informed that the British Government would regard any attempt to enforce the blockade by aerial attack on unarmed merchantmen as an illegitimate and unfriendly act.

### Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Peter Crill, Attorney General for Jersey, to be Deputy Bailiff of Jersey, in place of Mr H. F. C. Ereaut, now bailiff.

Mr Robert Hughes, Consul General in Amsterdam, to be Ambassador to El Salvador in succession to Mr Don Clibborn, who retires from the Diplomatic Service in the new уеаг.

Mr R. H. Lownie to be a metro-politan stipendiary magistrate. Mr J. Craigen MP for Glasgow, Maryhill, to be parliamentary pri-vate secretary to Mr William Ross. Secretary of State for Scotland. Dr Oliver Simpson, Chief Scientist, Home Office, to be a Deputy Under-Secretary of State. He will retain his present post.

Company of Weavers, Fullers and

Pharmaceutical Society of

Great Britain

Receptions

Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd

chairman of Simpson (Piccadilly)

in honour of the Minister for Foreign Trade of the Hungarian People's Republic. The Hungarian Ambassador was among the held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The guests were received by the president, Lord Inchyra, and the chairman. Mrs Hugh McClure-Smith. The guest of honour was Mr G. A. Wagner.

Service dinner

The Master, Mr L. Dunsford, The annual regimental dinner of Wardens and Court of Assistants officers of the 9th/12th Royal of the Company of Weavers, Lancers (Prince of Wales's) was Fullers and Shearmen held their held last night at the Cavalry feast at Tuckers' Hall, Exeter, Club. Brigadier Lord Grimthorpe,

Contemporary Dance Trust Mr Gabriel Harrison, chairman, and Mrs Harrison, after last evening's first performance of the London Contemporary Dance Theatre's scason at Sadler's Wells, gave a supper party in the Marlborough Suite of Dukes Hotel, London, SWil. Those present were:
The Earl of Drogheda (arcsident of Contemporary Dance Trust). Viscount and Viscountess Eccles, Lord and Lady Marples, Saroness Lee of Asheridge, Sir Seymour Egerton. Dame Alica Markova, the Mayor and Mayoress of Lammersmith. Mr Norman Mayoress of Hammersmith. Mr Norman Mayoress of Hammersmith. Mr Norman Mr John-Stevas, MP, Mr Robin Howard. Mr Robert Cohan. Mr Peter Brinson, Jancers from the company and others connected with the dance world.

East European Trade Council Anglo-Netherlands Society
The annual dinner and dance of the Anglo-Netherlands Society was the Coq d'Or restaurant last night

The Lady Mayoress gave an at home at the Mansion House yesterday. Among those present Prince Michael of Kent was present when Dr S. Leonard Simpson, Ltd. received the guests at the twenty-fifth annual winter sports reception held at Simpson, Piccadilly, on Monday night. Among those present were:

yesterday. Among those present were:
The Lord Mayor. Aldernien and Shorffis, members of the Court of Common Council and high officers of the Corporation of London; the Dean and Chapter of St Pauli's: Masters. Prime Wardens and Clerks of City livery companies: the deputy chairman of the Greater London Council: the Governor of the Bank of England, the chairmen of merchini and financial institutions of the City: representatives of regiments and other organizations connected and other organizations connected that the City of London, and their ladies.

# Minung those present were, the Members of the Diplomatic Carps, the Lords and Commons Ski Club, the British Olympic Association, the Special Council, the National Ski Fedoration, the National Ski Fedoration, the National Ski Liub of Bobleigh Association, the Ski Club of

Science report

# Bacteria: Two sisters under the skin

The infinite variety and ingenious contrivances that bacteria display in coping with their environment to all intents and purposes behaves made them a favourite excitly as if it were a set of bacterial genes, being transferred to daughter cells with the bacterial genes, being transferred to daughter cells with the bacterial gists seeking clues to fundamental genetic processes. But some of those bacterial characteristics are of more than academic interest: In fact, they can represent the difference between life and death to an unfortunate person infected with the organism.

Evidence has just been reported by American workers that the two species of hacterium which cause botulism and gas gangrene, very different diseases, are really sisters under the skin. Although they cause widely differing diseases, the two species can be transmuted into each other by infection with different bacterial viruses. VITUSCS.

viruses.

The two species in question are Clostridium botulinum type C, the food polabning bacterium, which produces one of the most lethal toxins known, and Clostridium noise type A, one of the casual organisms of wound gas gangrene which wrenked such having in the First World War and before. The clostridia are a group of

and contain are a group of bacteria found mainly in the soil, and contain as well as the species causal agents of tetanus and other less fatal sorts of food puisoning. All the pathogenic species produce very powerful toxins and various other destructive enzymes.

other destrictive enzymes.

Some years ago it was found that the toxin production in Clostridium botulinum was governed by a specific bacteriophage, and that when the bacterium was "cured" of the phage by appropriate treatment, the strain could not produce toxin until it had been reinfected.

In such cases of "lysogeny"

the phage DNA becomes integrated into the bacterial chromosome and to all intents and purposes behaves exactly as if it were a set of bacterial genes, being transferred to daughter cells with the bacterial chromosome through many generations. Very rarely, the phage DNA will iump out of the chromosome again and act as an ordinary virus, producing many copies of itself and eventually breaking open the cell. Special treatment will also lead to loss of the phage without lysis—" curing."

open the cell. Special treatment will also lead to loss of the phrage without lysis—" curing".

This led Dr M. W. Eklund and his colleagues of the National Oceadic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle to investigate the other Clostridium species which produced toxins. In the course of their work they found, not surprisinely, that toxin production hy C. nonyi type A was also under the control of a bacteriophage. But they also discovered that if a toxin-producing strain of C. horulinum was cured of its bacteriophage and then reinfected with the phage from C. nonyi it was transformed into the C. numi species. The intermediate non-toxingenic species could also be transformed into the toxin-producing C. horulinum type D by infection with the appropriate phage.

This phenomenon of "phage This phenomenon of "phage

This phenomenon of "phage conversion" is by no means restricted to the clostridia. The diphtheria bacterium produces its toxin only when infected with a phage carrying the tox gene for toxin production, and in certain types of salmonellae the production of the cell surface antigens by which they are recognized is also under the control of particular bacterionhages. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Science, November 1 (186, 456; 1974) © Nature-Times News Service, 1974

# Sales bring a little cheer to market

**OBITUARY** 

abortive West Indian Federa-

for a while honorary attaché at the British Embassy in Con-stantinople. He had already developed a deep interest in politics and on his return to

He became private secretary to Winston Churchill, and there then began an association which was to last until Churchill's retirement from politics. Those who watched it closely paid Buchan-Hepburn the compliment of indign

1931 Buchan-Hepburn elected by a subs

personal relationships.
At this stage, another associa-

lation through Government departments which, according to

Whip and shortly afterwards a

Whip.
In 1945 he became Deputy

Premiership.

striking.

future.

LORD HAILES

From Whip to Governor-Gener

view of their function transmission of orders at

imposition of suitable per

for their breach. The new

Whip was a man of a skind, although his displication

normally proved no less of than that of his predece
Tall, handsome and dressed, his manner was uthis resolution unshakable shrewd insight into motivation to conclusions in the conclusi

time over-indulged.
His unaffected charm

political chiefs formed

pression that he was

right. The unifying effect

some of the problems were to afflict his succ

but his task was never es those most closely con hold that it was performe

Certainly, the experim substituting an artistic te

ment (Buchan-Hepburn

distinction

Lord Hailes, who died yestermen with a strictly day, will be remembered chiefly view of their function as a Tory Whip of high transmission of orders imposition of suitable passes Governor-General of the for their breach. The new apprison was Indian Factor.

abortive West Indian Federation, was merely the last chapter in a long and highly creditable record of political service.

Patrick George Thomas Buchan-Hepburn was born on April 2, 1901. He was the third son of Sir Archibald Buchan-Hepburn, fourth baronet of Smeaton-Hepburn, co Haddington. His mother was the daughter of the late Edward Kent Karslake, KC.

Educated at Harrow and Trinity, Cambridge, he spent much of his youth travelling and at the age of 25 he became for a while honorary attaché at the British Embassy in Constantinople. He had already

England was appointed to a 1945 defeat and the sma post which was to prove of majority between 1951 ar decisive influence on his spared the new Chief

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sales of Victorian paintings at Sotheby's Belgravia and of Eng-lish watercolours at Christle's yes-terday brought a whisper of good cheer to two thoroughly depressed cheer to two thoroughly depressed markets. Both houses had scaled down their ideas of what the works on offer were worth and a large proportion were successfully sold. Prices this time last year might ave run between 20 and 100 per cent higher, but at least a level seems to have been found where there are a good many havers. here are a good many buyers. The leading item in Sotheby's sale was a highly maished hurne-Jones drawing of the Wise and jones drawing or the wise and Foolish Virgins"; dense vegeta-tion, a peacock and a rivulet set off the lovely girls in flowing drapery. The price was £10,000 (estimate £5,500 to £7,000) and it ent to Christopher Gibbs. An interesting Burne-Jones gouache,
"Chancer's Dream of Good Women " went to the Piccadilly Gallery at £1,500 (estimate £3,000 to £6,000).

There was a brilliant early Poynter of "Orpheus and Eurydice", showing the influence of his Parisian studies, at £2,200 (estimate £1,000 to £2,000) bought by Hartnoll and Eyre. "Man with a Sable Pencil" by Joseph Edward Sonthall, the Birmingham Symbolist, made a record for the artist at £1,700 (estimate £500 to £1,000). The Fine Art Society bought his The Fine Art Society bought his "Cinderella" for the Tate at £350 (estimate £300 to £500).

A collection of 26 panels from Alma-Tadema's St John's Wood home, painted by his artist friends, brought a total of £4,967. The most important paintings that failed to sell were Landseer's "The Cat's Paw" at £950 (estimate of £601 to \$2,000), and Structure. mate £1,500 to £3,000) and Strud-wick's "Symphony" at £9,000 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000). The leading item of the Christie's rhe leading item of the Curistie's sale was a Turner watercolour, "Boston", which went to Leger at £16,000 (estimate £10,000 plus). They also sold a small watercolour by David Cox, "A Town in Northern France", for £3,150 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) and John Robert Cozens's "Sepulchrai John Robert Cozens's Seputchian Remains in the Campagua'' for. £5,250 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000). There was not much competition for a large group of Nixon drawings. The Royal Scottish Museum

The Royal Scottish Museum spent £609 (estimate £350 to £800) at Christle's sale of textiles for a suit of magenta and ivory ribbed velvet of about 1740, and a Bokhara embroidered hanging reached £714 (estimate £500).

At Sotheby's book sale Blaeu's Nieuwe Allas of 1635 went for £3,500 (estimate £1,300 to £1,600). Sotheby's also held a minor sale of English pottery and porcelain, which recorded healthy prices.

9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince

colonel of the regiment, presided

Supper party

major in the Royal Artillery, he was summoned back by Churchill to act as a junior

Party in opposition and in 1948 Chief Whip in succession to James Stuart. This office he held until 1955.

Buchan-Hepburn could claim to have inaugurated a new tra-dition in the office of Tory Chief Whip. Former occupants

had generally been military marriage.

was not among those who sought to revolutionize the policies of the Conservative Party; but he soon gave evidence of an outstanding flair for backroom work and of a remarkable facility for personal relationships for the bluff soldierly q which the office had be to demand in the past, enough to justify its rein the appointment of

In 1950 Buchan-Hepbu moved from East Toxt tion which was to have profound Beckenham which he cou importance developed. Buchanto represent until his el Hepburn became attached as to the peerage in 195 Parliamentary Private Secretary to Oliver Stanley and accom-panied him on a long perambu-In 1957, Buchan-Hepb timated to Mr Macmi wish to retire, and was a Government a baron. Within a few r however, his ralents wer in demand, this tir the political prognosticators of Governor-General of the Victorian Federation the day was intended to end in Stanley's appointment to the

appointment 44.25 This gave him inside experience of the Home Office, the Ministry of Labour, the Ministry of Transport, the Board of Eduattacked on the grout been adequately consumer its making and an area. West Indian politicians its making, and on the cation and the Board of Trade, that a man with local Again, the contrast between the ence would have been qualities of the partners was

Unhappily, the federat All this clearly pointed to a place in the Whip's office, and in 1939 he became an unpaid foredoomed to foil. A of the current Colonial preoccupation with the ance of "viability", wh. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury. After an interval of war territories under Britis service, in the course of which should be parcelled to he attained the rank of brigade into administratively conbundles, it foundered almost total incompatibi

states. On the dissolution Chief Whip of the Conservative federation in 1962, Hail appointed a Compani-Hogour and retired to an spicuous private life, c largely to his cherished the preservation of I monuments. In 1945, Hail married Mrs W. H. Willi

There were no children

pose became clear as she

during the dangerous d

the emergency in Malay again in the difficult tim

faced in Dacca. In both

tories she made many f

among people of widely ent cultures, for her keen

her warm hearted manne

her great capacity for

adjustment to the varying

continual touch with her

whose memories go bar

Sutton Coldfield days

on learning of her d "Although Miss Br touched my life directly

only one year, indirectly remained an important

ence and source of inspira

On her retirement in Kathleen Bradley returns

Cambridge where she be absorbed in two furthe

terests. As a result of he

long interest in the Girl ( movement, she became for years City Commissioner

Guides. She also gave time and effort to the Ur

She became its chairman

self unsparingly to its con

Women's Club in Lni

of others endeared her to Many of her former and staff in this country w

# MISS KATHLEEN BRADLEY

D. J. A. and J. A. C. G. write: Miss Kathleen Bradley, whose death was announced in The Times of October 21, had a long and distinguished career in the educational field, particularly where the education and advancement of women and girls was concerned.

Educated at Girton College, Cambridge, and after holding posts in several girls' schools, she became in 1929 the first Head Mistress of the newly established High School for Girls at Sutton Coldfield. In 1938 she was appointed Principal of Furzedown College of Education in London, and in the following year she undertook the big task of evacuating the college to South Wales, where University College, Cardiff, became its home during the war years.

In 1948, after reestablishing the college in London, she was asked to go to Malaya to help in the reconstruction of girls' education after the Japanese occupation, and in 1957 she took charge for two years of an English School for Pakistani zirls in Dacca Neither of the last two proved

easy tasks. But her high self unsparingly to its co-courage and tenacity of pur- ance and future progress.

PROF GEOFFREY WEBSTER Professor G. R. Webster died

Professor G. R. Webster died suddenly last Sunday at the age of 54 He held a personal Chair in Chemical Pathology at Guy's Hospital Medical Schooi.

Geoffrey Robson Webster was born on October 19. 1920. He took his first degree in chemistry at Oxford in 1941 and worked with the Ministry of Supply, later being associated with the Nutrition Survey organized by the Ministry of Health. of Health.

After the war he returned to

Oxford to study medicine and on graduating in 1951 joined the staff of the Chemical Path oligy Department at Guy's Hospital Medical School. For the remaining 23 years of his life he served the school and with complete devohospital

His contributions to teac and the academic life of C were recognized by the av of a personal University C in 1969, and since 1970 he assistant dean for medical deat admissions. deat admissions. His reser cal changes in demyelina diseases including muk sclerosis and particularly metabolism of phospholipid the nervous system. He plished widely on these siects jects.

Geoffrey Webster was benign and much loved fig at Guy's, deliberate and pai tal-ing, always gentle and C siderate, ever prepared to H pains over other people's pro-lems. He married in 19 Jacqueline Russell Vick a they had two daughters.





# THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

مكذا من الأصل



for CONSTRUCTION

# anufacturers ise borrowings om London earing banks

wing demands upon the clearing banks from turing industry, which d to have eased back September, were buildagain during the four of October 16.

ng advances to United n residents by the rose by £126m to in, but the real increase uch larger than this suggests. As in Septemort term money market rates throughout the were significantly below verdraft rates, so many ndustrial concerns found aper to fund in the

over, bank lending to y companies, other al institutions and per-customers fell, so that the manufacturing secse by much more than

Restocking at higher

appears to have been an over factor behind the borrowing demand. ing deposits by United

residents rose by to £20,396m and deposits verseas residents rose by her £113m to £1,499m. money market rates a role in the increase the 101 per cent offered e clearing banks on s of more than £10,000 relatively attractive to

n so, the London clearers ar from coming under ire from the constraints of

now forecast that United unemployment will reach

er cent by next summer

ise to a possible 8 per

expectation, shared now

nists, is likely to domin-bate on the economy in

ericans today went to the

concerned about the econ-

situation and worried, if

opinion surveys are to be

ed, over the ability of crats and Republicans to resolve the mounting

eems almost certain now

rrespective of the election

s the Ford Administration

ace mounting pressure to

ent of the Wall Street

James Gannon, chief ington economics corre-

its economic policies.

g weeks in Washington.

bankers and private

y late 1975.

mic problems.

obs fear will decide

w Congress policy

**BANK FIGURES** 

The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England today:

At mid- month	Eligible Nabilities Em	at annual	essets ratio
1973			
Oct	28,788	32.6	13.8
Nov	29,318	30.2	14.3
Dec	30.036	32.9	13.B
1974			
Jan	30,462	25.5	13.9
Feb	30,138	11.7	14.1
March	30,145	1.5	13.8
April	29,935	<b>~7.1</b>	13.8
May	29,633	~6.9	13.6
June	30,038	<del>~</del> 1.4	13.5
July	30,837	12.6	13.4
Aug	30,856	·· 17.6	13.4
Sept	30,753	9,9	13.6
Oct	31,219	· 5.0	13.4

three months, down slightly from the 8.7 per cent of the previous month.

Overall, the London clearers increased their holdings of eligible liabilities during October by £299m to £18,392m, while their reserve assets fell slightly so that their reserve asset ratios slipped from 13.3

to 13.1 per cent. The Scottish clearers, which increased sterling advances and deposits respectively by £50m and £106m, saw their ratios fall from 13.3 to 13.2 per cent.

During October the banks consolidated upon the trend shown in September towards a

called "deposit corset". shown in September towards a ciling on the increase in lower profile in the inter-bank interest-bearing deposits markets. The London clearers' by 11 per cent during the 1 to 14 per cent from the base level, but the banks only increased their in by £205m to £3,230m, while their balances with other United Kingdom banks were down by by 8.6 per cent averaged £23m to £5,080m.

# studies port takeover proposals

Transport Correspondent
Mr Fred Mulley, Transport
Minister, emphasized yesterday that the ports industry will be nationalized despite the absence of any proposals in the Queen's Speech: Firm proposals should be ready by the middle of next year, he told the annual lunch of the Chartered Institute of

Transport in London. In spite of strong opposition from ports like Felixstowe and general view among port users that it would be irrelevant if not actually damaging, ports nationalization has been widely assumed to be going ahead.

It would be welcomed by Labour supporters and would make little demand on public

Mr Mulley made it clear that he was going to have little to dispose of in the way of public

With over 80 per cent of available funds already committed at a time of national stringency, he told the institute that the best advice he could give to people with plans that cost money was to try to do without them. without them\_

Mr Mulley expressed surprise that absence of any reference to ports nationalization in the Queen's Speech had been taken as a change of direction by the Government.

He declared: "We are pressing ahead firmly with our pre-parations for bringing commer-cial ports and cargo handling activities under public owner-ship and control. But because these proposals were substantially different from those of 1970 it would take

time to prepare them. Views from interested parties were now being considered.

The Minister said public transport was going through the greatest crisis in memory.

Traffic congestion in cities was a most expensive waste of fuel, and local authorities who succeeded in restricting cars and promoting public transport deserved congratulations.

## Mr Benn calls talks on Triumph Congress into early actions to cooperative

idential internal projective pump up the economy, at the by Administration economy forecast that United Many of the congressmen standing for reelection have re Mr Benn, Secretary of State peatedly voiced strong opposifor Industry, called all the tion in their campaigns to Presiparties involved in a scheme dent Ford's proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge, and this for a workers' cooperative at is likely to be the first casualty the Triumph motor cycle facthe President's programme tory in Meriden, Warwickshire, when the Congress reassembles. The President has demanded to a meeting in London yes-

a \$300,000m budget ceiling. But As well as representatives of congressmen returning Norton Villiers Triumph, which owns Meriden, and leaders of fully aware of the public's deep concern about unemployment, they are unlikely to be in a the proposed cooperative, the mood to agree to major budget meeting was also attended by shop stewards from NVT's re-The officials projection for the current year's budget is \$305,000m, but many economists believe that a \$315,000m level maining motor cycle factories at Small Heath, Birmingham, and

Wolverhampton. is the most likely figure to be It is understood that the outtanding issue preventing the signing of the sale document is the opposition of Small Heath and Wolverhampton workers. They have expressed fears that Mr Ford may succeed in con-vincing the Congress to make some minor cuts, but this would still produce a total budget outlay of possibly \$307,000m to \$310,000m — compared to a return to large-scale production at Meriden could jeopar-dize their own jobs if there is a downturn in motor cycle sales.

\$268,000m in the last fiscal year.

The budget therefore is unlikely to have a deflationary effect. They want an assurance from Mr Benn that in the event of any recession the cooperative will not be given priority treat-ment because it is being formed with the help of Government

Rises

NVI management has insisted all along that they will not complete the sale without the approval of their Small Heath Wolverhampton labour

If agreement is reached as a result of yesterday's round table conference it will be a further two months before the cooperative start production and then only of components. It will be a further three months before the first complete Triumph is built by the

# Government Borrowings by France likely to top \$6,000m

French borrowings in the long-term international market are likely to total at least \$6,000m (about £2,608m) this year, according to M Jean-ierre Fourcade, Finance

In an interview with a private newsletter published in Paris. M Fourcade explained the borrowings were necessary to deal deficit, which is expected to with the balance of payments total between \$6,000m and

"This process can only be temporary", he added, pointing out that France could not hope to finance such a large deficit over the next 10 years.

Although seen as only a tem-porary solution to the country's borrowing, the French decision to use the long-term markets on this scale represents a major change in policy on the question international borrowing.

Until February the French had rigidly opposed anything which would involve long-term indebtodness on the grounds. indebtedness on the grounds that this would lead to the creation of a reserve role for the franc, similar to that of the pound and the United States dollar.

However, under the impact of the oil crisis, the French have bee forced to adopt a policy not unlike that of the United Kingdom, and have been using nationalized industries to raise loans in the market with con-siderable success. So far, according to market reports, French state and private industries have arranged loans totalling roughly \$5,000m, of which some-thing like \$3,000m has been

taken uo. The success of this borrowing policy means that the governpoincy means that the govern-ment does not expect to have to draw on the \$1,500m Ioan which it arranged for itself on the Eurodollar market in February, or on the special de-posit of \$300m made by the Iranians. Use of these is ex-pected in 1975.

## EMI chief says Elstree Studios future uncertain

The future of Elstree Studios, maximal property group based in Bermuda, and Channel International Trust of Jersey. has already been reduced from
518 to 261 employees, remains
uncertain, Sir Joseph Lockwood,
the state of the non-voting shares. They also have a small number of voters. chairman of EMI, says annual report to shareholders today. The studios are owned by EMI.

Despite redundancies and other overhead custing measures, the lossmeking situation at Elstree has not improved, Sir Joseph says. "We are continuing to make every effort to put the studios on a visible basis, but we cannot be sure of its future unless the position improves substantially in the coming year."

Meanwhile EMI's internationel music businesses are operating at peak levels and the general shortage of PVC materials used in the manufacture of records has improved. The group has record orders for its electronics products also.

However, Sir Joseph says that the current worldwide economic sinuscion may restrict the group's potential this year. Financial resources are "adequate to meet present foreseen

Financial Editor, page 19

### Metropolitan Police £500,000 bond issue

For the first time the Metropolitan Police are making an issue of one year bonds; £500,000 124 per cent was offered yesterday at £100 per cent, redeemable at par on November 12, 1975.

The money will be used to purchase a variety of capital goods and equipment. Two further boad issues are expected in the New Year from the Metropolitan Police. Business Diary, page 19

> The Times index: 76.49 + 0.63FT index: 193.5 +2.3

> > THE POUND

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Italy Lr Japan Yn

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dur 43.00

Spain Pes

Bank buys

1.84 44.25 90.75 2.355 14.15 9.00 11.15 6.10 73.00 1,630.50

730.00 6.25 13.10 63.50

sells

2.305 13.75 8.75 10.85 5.90 70.00

11.70 585.00

705.00 6.05

12.75 61.00

10.10

46.75

# How the markets moved

Northern Devs	1p to 9p
Selection Tst	23p to 368p
Unilever	4p to 155p
Western Areas	25p to 560p
Varrow	10p to 110p
Hunting Gibson	10p to 130p
Incheape	5p to 180p
Lawdon	1p to 5p
Royco Group	2p to 10p
Sunley B	7p to 78p
Und Gas Ind	14p to 74p

between £3 and £8.50 while cocoa advanced between £17 and £23.75.

Lloyds Bk Middle Wits

Sterling gained 15 points at \$2.3445. The "effective devaluation" rate was 18.7 per cent. Gold advanced \$4 to \$174.25. SDR-5 was 1.19779 on Monday while SDR-£ was 0.511133.

advanced between 117 and 223.75.
Copper moved ahead in late curb dealings and LME silver advanced 4.75p. Reuters index was 3.3 higher at 1,248.7.

Reports, pages 20 and 21 Equities were featured by fresh pages in gold shares. Commodities: Sugar prices made new highs with the daily price up £5 at £500 and December 22 £41.325 at £532.075. Coffee gained gains in gold shares. Gilt-edged securities enjoyed a rechnical rally.

Maynards Interim Statement: Pritchard Services Group

# Hint of minimum price rule for all-in European holiday flights

Indications that the Civil Aviation Authority was seriously considering the introduction of minimum prices for inclusive European holiday flights were given at the Association of British Travel Agents Convention yesterday. The authority has already brought in minimum fare rates for North Atlantic charters. for North Atlantic charters.
Mr Ray Colegate, the CAA's chief of economic planning and licensing, told delegates that the North Atlantic minimum rates were the "levels the industry needs as a whole in order to survive".

On European holidays he

gave a warning that excess capacity airlines next year will probably exceed demand by as much as 50 per cent according to CAA estimates. This was the the first official confirmation of fears privately expressed in the travel trade for some The control systems advo-cated by airlines such as BritishCaledonian over the seat

rates paid by the tour operator to the airline is "logically correct", Mr Colegate said, and a system of minimum prices could be fairly easily devised.

£1m bid for

Land & General Develop-

ments, the property company controlled by former model

Miss Penny Brahms, has received a fim bid.

But it is not clear whether it will resolve the bitter row over the refusal so far of Miss

Brahms' Napet Securities to enfranchise the aon-voting shares as ordered by the City Take Over Panel.

Napet has 75 per cent of the voting shares and used them to

unseat five non-Napet directors

last month despite strenuous opposition from veteran rebel shareholder Mr Jim Rowland-

The bid was half expected following reports that two large shareholdings had been built up in Land & General in the last three years. The bidders are now revealed to be Somerstonal property around based.

The two have offered 22p a

share in cash for the company on condition that the "A"

bidders' assumption is that the enfranchisement of the "A"

shares may take place on the basis of a scrip issue of two ordinary share for every five

A separate meeting of the voteless shareholders would

have to be held to approve the

enfranchisement and the two

bidders would support it on the terms mentioned.

The Panel has already ordered Land & General, and

Napet to enfranchise the "A"

shareholders and the necessary meetings are supposed to take

place before December 10.

Receiver put in

The appointment of Mr A. C.

merchant bankers, under a float-ing charge in favour of a con-sortium of banks which joined

over liquidity difficulties. It was emphasized yesterday

on condition that the shares are given votes.

Land &

General

homogenous product and to set companies issue new holiday a minimum price for the most elementary form of inclusive tour leaves complete freedom of pricing above that minimum. Referring to the North Atlantic routes, Lord Boyd-Carpemer, the CAA's chairman,

told the convention that price-cutting had reached "insane proportions ". The authority was forced to introduce charter floor prices

on these routes to enable both the scheduled and non-scheduled carriers to earn a living. If a reasonable British share of the marker was to be obtained, it had "no option" but to take this step. The problem in extending the same principle to European flights according to Mr Colegate was that it could be meaningless in practice because of the fragmented nature of the

glad to see that tour operators had not expanded their programmes for next year. He hoped this would act as a deter-

yesterday by the Association of British Travel Agents. Officially, the new standards

of practice come into force from January 1 next, but time is being allowed because of printing schedules. Mr John Methyen, director-general of Fair Trading, welcomed the code, stating that he felt it contained considerable

Among the new provisions is restyled arbitration scheme for use in the event of dispute between holidaymaker and tour company. On this Mr Methyen expressed one reservation. He was troubled about its cost. "If a customer loses his case it could, I understand, involve a family of two adules and two children facing a bill of £32, although I am told that in practice the costs are likely to vary between £10 and £25 ", he said. The new code will not allow tour companies to avoid responsibility for misrepresentation, or

business. Meanwhile, he was rent to people who were thinking of starting new airlines.

John Carter writes: The new code of conduct removing many company avoid responsibility for overbooked hotels abroad.

# **Finance For Industry** makes half-year loss

By Financial Staff Finance For Industry, which has recently been mooted as a potential vehicle for stepping up the extension of medium term credit to industry, made a pre-tax loss of £1.99m in the half year to September 30 against a pre-tax profit of £4.99m in the comparable period of 1973.

The loss has been struck after making provisions of £5.25m against potential losses on group investments and financial facili-ties. Also, FFI states that certain quoted and property investments had fallen by the end of September to some £15m below their March 31 book

These falls will not be incorporated into the group's books, however, unless there is no im-provement in the position by the end of FFI's financial year

next March.

The bulk of the provisions to date have been made by ICFC—the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation which represents the largest part of the group as enlarged and reconstituted following the

investment in the April-Sep-

tember period expanded from £14m to £25m, At the end of the 1973-74 financial year group invest-ments and financial facilities extended to customers totalled It has largely been on the

basis that FFI is a well-established and sizable institution specializing in medium and longer term credit to industry that there has been the recent speculation that the group would provide the obvious vehicle for creating a much more substantial medium term credit bank.

The choice of FFI for such a role would almost certainly be seen in many quarters of the City as preferable to boosting medium credit facilities to industry by some form of state sponsored organization. The share capital of FFI is owned by the big United Kingdom clear-ing banks and the Bank of England, which has a 15 per cent

interest.
Over the past couple of weeks, however, it appears that any kind of medium term credit in-Corporation For Industry-in stitution along the lines sug-October, 1973.

Demand for group funds, have fallen out of government however, has remained strong favour.

# More seek petrol increase

petrol retailer in Britain, is now 'heavy fuel oil. the only major oil marketing company that has not made an sidering the pricing situation application to the Price Com- and is expected to make its mission for an across the board rise in prices. All the other large retailing

groups have followed Esso's crude oil on to petrol which lead and made an application could put the price at the filling for a 3p to 4p a gallon increase

Shell Mex and BP, the largest on all products from petrol to Shell Mex and BP is still con-

application shortly. It is thought that the Government will load most of the increased cost of station up by 10p a gallon.

# Chancellor is urged not to boost car sales

By Clifford Webb British motor manufacturers have urged the Chancellor not to boost car sales in Tuesday's Budget, because the only ones to benefit will be foreign com-

panies holding abnormally large stocks of unsold cars in this country. In particular, Ford and the Morris division of British Leyland, the two largest United Kingdom car producers,

have insufficient stocks to meet any sudden increase in de-It is understood that Chrysler UK were initially opposed to this view because

an increasing proportion of their British sales are accounted for by imports of Simca cars from Chrysler France. They were persuaded to go along with the majority to maintain

Ford lost over 40,000 cars as a result of the recent three week strike. Ford dealers have only 20,000 cars in stock when they need three times this number. It is estimated that by maintaining full production it will be spring before duction it will be spring before stocks were normal. The Society of Motor Manyfacturers and Traders have made it clear to Mr Healey that

their present opposition to any reflation of the car market is essentially a short-term position and they would welcome a sales boost in the spring.
It is suggested that this could take the form of some easing of the hire purchase terms of one-third deposit with repayments spread over two

But reliable industry sources said last night that there was genuine fear that Mr Healey will introduce measures to further reduce car sales—already some 20 per cept down on last year. They thought this might be done through a differential road tax on cars probably through a repure to probably through a return to the old system based on horse-

The SMMT have warned Mr Healey that further restrictions on large car sales would lead to widespread unemployment and redundancy because it will be impossible for specialist large car manufacturers to switch to smaller engined vehicles in the short term.

The society says that the rising price of petrol, including the possibility that the Budget will include a tax increase of at least one penny on netrol, will itself restrict large car

### Sugar soars to fresh peak

Another sharp advance in London sugar prices took the daily quotation to an upprecedaily quotation to an unprecedented £500 a long ton, a rise of £5 on the day and one of £100 in just eight trading days. For delivery in December the price jumped £41.325 to £632.075 a ton yesterday, making a gain of £221.575 over sight days. of £221.575 over eight days. A year ago sugar was valued at £105.775.



# commented in a article today that the g weakness in the ring weakness in the my was spreading into a :line parent npany makes l for Avis Our US Economics shington, Nov 5.-UAL porated, the parent com-of United Airlines, has

what looks like being a ssful bid for Avis, ica's second largest car e offer is likely to finally ve Avis's highly uncertain e. Only last week the De-nent of Justice demanded a trustee be appointed to control of Avis, after Internal Telephone and Tele-

(ITT), the company's shareholder, failed to ly with a 1971 anti-trust ment calling on it to divest of Avis within three years. L, which is enjoying a dearnings year and which announced an increase to ents from 12; cents in its lar quarterly dividend, plus cent bonus payment, has ed \$8.50 per Avis share, shares here traded before ffer on the New York stock

ange at \$71. IL stated that it wants to ire at least 80 per cent of livis shares, including ITT's er cent holding. The offer, ng a value on Avis of m involves straight cash ient to ordinary shareers and an exchange of debentures for ITT's Avis non stock. Further, UAL it would purchase all ITT's preferred shares for \$5m

e matter must now, in part, ecided by the judge in the al district court in Hart Connecticut, as he has still ake a ruling on the Justice rement's demand for a ee for Avis. However, ITT ely to agree to the bid and Justice Department may give UAL the go ahead.

# September HP figures show slowing trend

By Tim Congdon
There was a small rise in the There was a small rise in the value of new hire purchase credit extended in September, but it was only from £215m to £217m, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Industry. This latest figure brings the total credit extended in the third quarter to £648m, 6 per cent more than in the second quarter but still less than the quarterly but still less than the quarterly average in 1973.

The figures are not adjusted for inflation and it is, therefore, clear that there has been a heavy reduction in demand for goods bought on hire purchase.

The adjus	following	SALES All ag are the sales and values	seasonally e volume	Anglo Am Corp Beecham Grp Boots Blyvoors Capper Neill	2p to 145p 2p to 129p 50p to 990p 3p to 21p
insta	ment o	oredit releas of industry	ed by the	E Drietontein Henlys	60p to 950p 41p to 47p
		Sales by volume 1971 = 100	New credit extended £m	Falls BSG Int Dawney Day	14p to 64p 2p to 10p
1972 1972		105.8 102.1 104.8	2,497 575 612	Ellioti Grp Greencoat Hammerson Hall Eng	4p to 20p 11p to 41p 5p to 210p 8p to 94p
1973 1973	Q3 Q4	107.3* 109.2* 110.7 111.8	638 670 2,871 761	Hawker Sidd  Sterling gainer \$2.3445. The	3p to 181p 1 15 points
13[0	Q2 Q3	108.3* 110.6*	681 717	tion " rate was Gold advanced	18.7 per cen

109.9° 107.5° 111.1

109.2

110.2"

110.1

105.81

108.3\*

109.31

648 198 166 192 201 206 On other pages **Business** appointments 205 Appointments vacant Letters Diary Market reports

Wall Street 23 Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Aurora Holdings Harrisons & Crosfield

Prospectus: The Bristol Waterworks Company

# World ship tonnage doubles in 10 years

World merchant fleet tonnage has doubled in the past 10 years to 311 million tons, statistics from Lloyd's Register of Ship-

Growth continued in the past year despite growing fears about the prospect for big tankers, with another 21 million tons (over 7 per cent) added in the 12 months to July.

Liberia again showed the biggest increase, consolidating her position as the world's leading flag with a 5.4 million tons increase to 55.3 million tons. Greece showed another big jump of 2.5 million tons to 21.8 million tons as did Japan, with 1.9 million tons to 38.7 million

Britain stayed in third place after Liberia and Japan with a substantial rise of 1.4 million tons to 31.6 million.

### Grain terminal opens

Liverpool's new £4.5m specialized grain terminal, in the £50m Royal Seaforth Dock, went into full operation yesterday for the first time since it was completed two years ago because of delays due to labour problems.

### Iron ore price call

Brazil called at a conference of 12 iron ore exporting countries in Geneva for higher iron ore prices, but warned exporting countries against "a policy of confrontation" with importing

Belgium eases credit Belgium's Finance Ministry and Central Bank have instructed the country's banking insti-tutes that, starting this month they may expand their credits at an annual rate of 16 per cent during the next three months.

'Business cycle' fund A special "Business cycle" fund financed by private industrial profits was proposed by the Swedish Government for

# Civil engineers' president urges caution over professional bodies

The battle over a radical restructure for the professional engineers' organizations took a new turn last night when Sir William Harris—roads supremo for the then Ministry of Trans-port in the late 60s and early 70s but now in private practice
—became new president of the
Institution of Civil Engineers.
He gave a warning: "We He gave a warning: "We must not move from a federation to an autocracy.

The Civil Engineers, with two of the other most senior chartered engineering bodies, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and the Institution of Electrical Engineers, have already criticized the Council of Engineering Institution of Engineering Institutions, the umbrella body for the 15 chartered institutions who include the three senior bodies. Mem-

Leyland near

agreement for

Egyptian factory

By Business News Staff
After Middle East reports
yesterday that an early deal
was expected to set up a British

Levland vehicle assembly plant there, the company said last night they hoped soon to con-

clude an agreement for an

The company's negotiations with Egypt—one of several interested Middle East countries

with whom talks have been held—have reached an advanced

stage. If the deal goes through it could give British Leyland initially a bus, truck and Land Rover assembly plant, probably at Helwan, the fast developing

industrial city south of Cairo.

According to sources in Beirut, yesterday, construction of the plant will be financed by Saudi Arabia which will also

take an equity share in the new

American sales : Record October

sales in the United States of sports cars and luxury saloons

have been achieved by British

Leyland. The company stated yesterday that it sold 2.121 MGs, 1,790 Triumphs and 632 Jaguars to the Americans last month.

venture.

industrial project.

bers of the chartered institu-tions, usually regarded as the top rank of the profession, rep-resent rather less than half of Britain's 500,000 professional

engineers. The three have pur out a discussion paper suggesting a restructure of the profession that would sweep away the CEI and replace it with a new body provisionally called the Institution of Engineers.

They suggest that the present federal structure, with the chartered bodies equally represented, should give way to engineers belonging direct to the new institute whose execu-tive board would be decided by direct vote.

This is seen as a means of ending the rift between the chartered bodies and other nonengineering organ-

# Reorganization stakes in A & P

Reorganization of share stakes in A & P Appledore International, the British shipyard consultancy organization in which the bankrupt Court Line Group has a 40 per cent interest is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

of share

The company falls outside the Government's plans for extend-ing public ownership in shipbuilding and the associated industries of ship repair and marine engineering.
It is believed that around a

dozen companies in shipping, banking and other industries rave expressed interest in the Court stake. In the financial year to the end of September this year A & P expected pre-tax profits of around £279,000. London & Overseas Freighters, which owns 35 per cent of A & P has express an interest in acquiring the Court stake, and under the company's articles of association, Court's investment has to be offered to other existing share-

holders first. A & P announced yesterday that it has formed another company, APA Foam Products, engineers, given acceptable qualifications, would be able to belong to the new institute.

Sir William in his presidential speech accepted the broad con-cept put forward by his own and the two other senior institutions. But he had, he said, reservations. He particularly felt that the institutions were where the knowledge and expertise of the various branches of the profession would continue to be and

to grow. Even though it was propose that the new institution should for some topics—in representa-tions to government and public —speak with an authoritative voice for the whole profession, for other matters individual institutions or groups "must still have an equally strong and responsible voice".

### **BSC** raises price for better grade scrap

Further increases in its offer price for better grades of scrap have been implemented by the British Steel Corporation—the third increase it has made this year. The latest rise averages between £2-£3 a tonne and ranges from £1 to £4.50 a tonne for better guality corporation. for better quality scrap with the prices offered for lower grades remaining unchanged. The BSC would not comment is seen as a further measure to safeguard supplies in anticipation of the ending this year of the transitional period within the EEC and undoubtedly has

also been prompted by higher prices being offered by private sector producers. Private steelmakers are believed to have been offering increases of up to £8 a tonne following the alleged introduction by the BSC of a premium

pricing scheme
Mr Roy Boast, director of the
BSF and its president Mr Mac Bissett, yesterday expressed at the BSC's latest move, particularly when the European scrap market is showing evidence of weakening.

# IPC to launch woman's magazine next year

Undaunted by the depressed outlook for advertising and other difficulties facing the publishing industry, IPC Magazines plans to launch a new weekly woman's magazine early next year. This will be IPC's first new mass circulation venture since three-day working disrupted launch plans early this year. Announcing the decision, the company described it as "an act of faith in the future

The magazine, Favourite Story, is due to appear on February 15 with a cover price women between 15 and 25 and will mainly feature romantic Initial print order is

**Advertising** & marketing

magazines division, is hoping to attract cosmetics, jewelry and other advertisers marketing to young women to the publication. The introductory brochure was sent to agencies this week and, according to Mr McIntosh, the reaction has already been encouraging. The deadline for colour advertisements in the first issue of Favourite Story is the beginning of December, nine weeks ahead of publication.

Promotional support will to Mr Bill McIntosh, advertise- some extent depend on the response from adverti-

settled. However, IPC say, the magazine will be backed by a heavyweight advertising cam-paign, including nationally networked television, press and

### Marketing winners

Corporate advertising campaign entries to this year's British Industrial Marketing Association's annual awards scheme scored so badly that the judges were not able to award prize. In their summing up the judges criticized the credibility and use of funds by

Winner of the association's top marketing award was the Mullard electronics group. The company received its trophy for a "thorough marketing ap-

their electronic components" said one of the judges, Mr Philip Law, head of market-ing at the London Graduate School of Business.

The press advertising section prize was awarded to Taylor and Wishart with a "high scoring entry" on behalf of their clients Hammon and Champness. Second in the category with only one mark less were Marsteller with their "RCA Solid State— Europe 1974 campaign".

The direct mail section was won by Hamill Toms with an entry on behalf of Foden-Faun, described by the judges as "imaginative" and with a high response at 20 per cent within

Patricia Tisdall

NOTICE OF ISSUE

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Preference Stock to be admitted to the Official List

# The Bristol Waterworks Company

# OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER

10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1979

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th November, 1979) as will (with premiums or allowing for discounts) produce the sum of

£4,500,000

# Minimum Price of Issue £96 per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and by paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order, 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

The preferential dividends on this Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. The Associated Tax Credit at the present rate of Advance Corporation Tax (33/67ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4-9254% per annum.

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender which must be received at National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12, Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Bristol Waterworks Company Stock" not later than 11 a.m. on Tuesday, 12th November, 1974, being the time of the opening of the subscription lists, and before which no allotment will be made. The balance of the purchase money must be paid on or before 3rd December, 1974.

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The Company was incorporated by a Special Act of Parliament in 1846 and under that Act and subsequent Acts and Orders obtained powers for supplying water in an area of approximately 923 square miles comprising the major part of the new County of Avon (including the City of Bristol) and parts of Somerset, Gloucestershire and Wiltshire.

The population in the area now served by the Company is about 962,000. The daily consumption of water supplied by the Company for domestic, industrial and public use currently averages about 68 million gallons. The length of mains operated by the Company is some 3,409 miles.

The proceeds of the present issue will be used towards the repayment of existing short term indebtedness to its bankers and others which on 15th October, 1974 amounted to £6,730,000, representing expenditure on necessary capital development.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA. Hoare & Co. Govett Limited, 1, King Street, London EC2V 8DU.

National Westminster Bank Limited,

New Issues Department,... P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12, Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD. National Westminster Bank Limited,

36, Corn Street, Bristol BS99 7QA. or from the Offices of the Company at Bridgwater Road, Bristol BS99 7AU.

# used cars weathering depression

By Edward Townsend

Used cars bought on credit terms last month at 62,090 were

Total hire purchase contracts for motor vehicles signed last month were 104,267, an increase on September's total of 101,786, but 14 per cent down on the

October, last year.
Commercial vehicle sales remain fairly buoyant. Contracts on new vehicles totalled 4,924, almost 1,000 more than in September and only 8.7 per cent down on October, 1973.

credit terms of both new and used machines matching last

# 3 new directors

down as president at the end of the year when he completes his five-year term of office.

Mr R. A. Holmes has been made a director and chairman of Advance Electronics in succession to Sir

Bilton.

Mr Patrick Whyman has been made a director of United Carriers.

Mr R. F. Hunt, deputy chairman and managing director—aviation of Dowty Group, has relinquished his position as chairman of Dowty Rotol to concentrate on the curr growth and development of the group. He continues as a director of Dowty Rotol and is succeeded as chairman by Mr Warwick

of Dowty Rotol and is succeeded as chairman by Mr Warwick Squire.

Sir Joseph Lockwood, chairman for the past 20 years of EMI, the music, electronics and leisure group, is retiring after the annual meeting on November 28. He will continue as a non-executive member of the board and will be succeeded by Mr John Read, the present deputy chairman.

Mr G. D. W. Odgers has been made director of the Industrial Development Unit.

Mr L. R. Dowsett has become chief executive of Greeff-Chemicals Holdings.

Holdings.

Mr W. L. Derby and Mr Raymond Lillicotch have been promoted vice-presidents by First

Sir, While not being able to answer Professor Balfour's query fully (letters, October 14),

**GROUP TURNOVER** 

**GROUP TRADING PROFIT** 

INTEREST
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE
TAXATION AND MINORITY
INTEREST

EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS AVAILABLE TO ORDINARY

Chairman, P. R. Pritchard, reports:

SHAREHOLDERS

DIVIDENDS (NET)

# HP sales of

Hire purchase sales of second hand cars appear to have weathered the depression in the car market surprisingly well according to figures issued yes-terday by Hire Purchase In-

only 10 per cent down on the corresponding total for October, last year, of 69,431, while new cars bought on hire purchase fell by 25 per cent to a total last month of 20,309.

121,396 contracts taken out in

The popularity of motor cycles and scooters has also been maintained with sales on

# **Business appointments** The Clydesdale Bank names

Mr William Fraser, Mr Stuart Graham and Mr Alexander. Macmillan have joined the board of Clydesdale Bank.

The Earl of Drogheda, chairman on the Financial Times, will succeed Sir Derek Pritchard as the next President of the Institute of Directors. Sir Derek, chairman of Rothmans International, will step down as president at the end of the

sor Robin Matthews illuminating short article (October 26) on social responsibility of business. He mentioned that " in the traditional economic model,

Edward Howard.

Mr B. M. Turner-Samuels has become deputy chairman of Percy

concerned with the larger team comprising the consumer, manmoted vice-presidents by Fits National City Bank.
Mr J. R. Stewart-Smith is to be steel marketing manager to the boards of the export division and special steels division of Balfour power (in its widest sense), suppliers of capital (some of which have opted for a variable return), and suppliers of all

the other goods and services that are necessary for efficient operation. "To live for ever" requires taking decisions such that all the members of this larger ream voluntarily cooperate ever". If, over time, consumers cease to cooperate, the firm will

parwins.

Mr Stanley Brown has been made a director and chief executive and Mr Adrial D. Daly actuary of the Insurance Corporation of Ireland (Life).

Mr E. T. Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics, has become chairman of BPL (Instruments). This follows the acquisition of BPL by Racal. Mr Anthony Sheridon, marketing director of BPL since 1965, has been made director and general manager. Mr J. E. Coates, Racal controller, joins the board and Mr V. A. Sheridon, founder of BPL, becomes technical consultant.

Mr A. L. Jones becomes chairman and Mr L. E. Baxter managing director of MAN Concessionaires GB.

Mr T. A. K. Wright joins the board of Brittains. Mr L. C. Wells, joint managing director of Brittains Paper, has been made sole managing director, Mr A. P. Latchford, a director and general manager of Brittains-Arborfield, becomes managing director.

Mr Derek Morgan, a senior consultant with PA Management Consultant with PA

I am able to identify one class of loser. It comprises those resident in Germany who receive an underfranked letter from

Yours faithfully, R. A. BOWEN, 6101 Eschollbrücken, Im Wingertsfeld 18,

INTERIM STATEMENT

Unaudited results for 26 weeks ending 1st July 1974

1974

15.1

(216) 606

(10)

276

# Interim dividend of 8.75 per cent (same as 1973) payable 13th December 1974 to shareholders registered at 22nd November 1974.

\*\*D.K. price increases – now effective – will help maintain reasonable profit margins.

\*\*Diversification – geographically as well as in activities – main factor behind increased overseas profits.

\*\*U.K. linen rental division moves well shead and building cleaning plus hospital hatel services maintain steady improvement.

1973

11.9

(287)

26.8

1.485

(620)

157

749

£ million

£ thousand 715

From Sir Donald MacDougall Sir, In The Times for November 1 your Economics Editor gives a useful summary and analysis of a paper by Messrs Godley and Wood on "Stock appreciation and the crisis of British industry". Lest any of your readers get a false impression of any immediate policy conclusions that may be drawn from the authors' highly simplified analysis, may I begin

by quoting some of their many disclaimers. disclaimers.

First, as is apparent from the title of their paper, they do not dispute the serious financial position facing British industry. To quote: "We do not deny that accelerated inflation gives rise to important and difficult problems concerning liquidity", and "companies" 278

and companies are un-doubtedly facing real prob-Secondly, they emphasize the highly artificial nature of their assumptions. For example, "the whole (very real) prob-lem of the depreciation of fixed capital is sidestepped by assum-ing that there is no fixed capital (and hence no fixed invest-

And "the above argument about the correct definition of profits for tax purposes takes for granted both the availability of bank finance and the willingness of companies to incur additional debt." (They also assume without question that the market will always allow firms on pass on in higher allow firms to pass on in higher prices the interest charges on

From Mr Ronald Brech

Sir, May I comment on Profes-

there are two agents for regu-

lating companies: the market

and government". He then sug-

gested that social responsibility

At this stage of research,

social responsibility is more a

convenient term than a practi-

cal concept. For this reason, I

suggest that a more useful

approach might be to consider

the expected or planned life

span of the operations of com-

If a company intends to live

for only a year or five years,

its mode of operations and the

types of decisions it takes are

likely to be significantly dif-

ferent from those required if

All business operations are

die. And the same applies to

Britain. The sum due to the German post office is calculated on the basis of twice the fraction of 51p underpaid, multi-plied by the German foreign

letter rate of 70pf (roughly 11p). This means that the hapless recipients pay slightly over four

times the amount not paid by the sender.

Letter rates From Mr R. A. Bowen

it intends to live for ever.

panies.

could be a third regulator.

Business needs regulator

of social responsibility

stock appreciation.) Thirdly, given their obviously quite unrealistic assumptions, they are right to warn that "of course no conclusions about what should now be done can be simply and immediately

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

drawn from this example, which is highly artificial". Despite these disclaimers there are passages in their paper which might suggest to some readers that the authors are criticizing the CBI proposals on the taxation of stock appre-

The only possible basis for such a criticism that I can find in the paper is where they say that "if taxes were to be remitted on stock appreciation, this part of profits being treated as 'unreal', the com-pany could liquidate at the end of the inflationary period in a net worth condition better . . . than in the non-inflationary situation '

But the CBI proposal is based on the Swedish system under which, if trading ceases and stocks are disposed of, busi-nesses are liable for tax on the realized stock appreciation.

On this basis, and if we make the working assumption that firms do not distribute the amounts by which their tax payments have been reduced, the authors' examples can be reworked, keeping all their other main assumptions intact, to show exactly the same pattern of dividends and no "windfall" gain on liquidation. The only difference is that

the other members of the team.

necessary long-term cooperation

of the larger team, a just price

must be charged to the con-

sumer, a just reward paid to

mannower and the suppliers of

capital, and a just price paid to the suppliers of all the other

necessary goods and services-

by the recipient.

adequate knowledge.

is being achieved.

ponsible.

just in each case being defined

discover that long-term coopera-

tion or equilibrium is consis-

tent with social justice, given

Making a profit is not the primary end of business opera-

tions. It is simply a useful indi-

cator (if protes are correctly

defined and calculated) of

whether the real primary end

of satisfying consumer wants (both genuinely and efficiently)

social responsibility is not a third regulator. It companies

operate in terms of ensuring the long-term cooperation of

their larger team, their policies

will inevitably be socially res-

In these conditions, the mar-ket and government will be suf-

on the basis of living for ever.

whereas governments think only in terms of five years!

Wimbledon, London, SW19 (Visiting Professor of Applied

Economics, The Management Centre, University of Bradford).

RONALD BRECH

The Guild House,

32 Worple Road,

It should not be surprising to

In other words, to achieve the

Stock appreciation: a CBI opinion the banks, involving lov terest payments, but thi not affect their figur, profits after interest, prices charged are correingly lower because of formal assumption of a n sufficient to give a fixe centage profit, after intensistorical costs.

It seems therefore the

using their own highly fied model and assumption case against the CBI pr falls to the ground when real nature is realized. I the proposals are in factoristent with the a concepts.

It is important to be fullest possible debate most appropriate per method of taxing profit takes account of inflation the paper by Messrs Godi Wood is a contribution debate.

But the present finance blems of British industrial their implications for duction, employment and ment, are too serious and to wait for the conclusion debate or for the report Sandilands Committee of

tion accounting.

The CBI has therefor posed that as an interir sure, the valuation of sto tax purposes should be lines of the system opera Sweden, without prejuc the system finally adopu DONALD MacDOUGALL Chief Economic Adviser, Confederation of British

# Efficiency of battery opera

vehicles From Mr A. F. Macleod Matthews

Sir, Although Britain h so far followed such countries as the United and France in taking me to curb oil consumption rather obvious that the: have to come and whether as a part of t otherwise, petrol prices sbortly rise.

In these circumstances perhaps a pity that you recent article should given the impression th increased use of venicles .... or development or Proven venicles must wait upo batteries. Proven et designs based on lea batteries are perfectly satory for localized comm deliveries and passenger ments not only in the but likewise in suburba

Hence I would suggest that rurai areas. We have utility in this hilly district, which sterling service within following parameters: Speed: up to 30 mph. Range: on one char

Capacity: six persons , cu ft of luggage space. ficient regulators. One of the problems, nowever, may well be that most companies do operate Charge: approx 3 Li hours ("units") If anyone doubts the demonstrate. Yours very tauly. ALISTAIR MACLEOD MATTHEWS

The Manor House, Chenies. Nr Rickmansworth,

# MAYNARDS

THE CONFECTIONERS

Group Results

Year ended June		1973
Turnover	2000	≥0003
Including VAT	14,231	11,439
Excluding VAT	13,523	11,350
Trading profit	1,009	893
Exceptional items	69	100
<b>~</b>	1,078	993
Taxation	541	442
Profit after taxation	537	551
Undistributed profit	355	369
Earnings per £1 ordinary stock un	it 43.9p	45.0p
Net ordinary dividend	14.7735p	14.7p

\* Sales including VAT showed a 24% rise.

Trading profit exceeded £1 million for the first time and for the fourth successive year was a

record (13% increase). ★ Taxation absorbed £541,000, which was 22% higher than in the previous year.

The final dividend of 10.5735% on the ordinary stock is the maximum permitted under present legislation.

\* Further substantial expansion is planned in the current year and there are financial resources available within the Group to enable these plans to be given effect. Trading in the new year has started on a satisfactory note and subject to national and political factors the Group is well poised to take full advantage of its expansion

Primary Contact Limited Incorporated Practitioners in Advertising. Tel: 01-580 9724

Recommendation of final dividend increase to maximum permitted level expected. PRITCHARD SERVICES GROUP LIMITED 34/44 Clifton Street, LONDON EC2A 4RU

# How water issues are riding out the storm

. : an a bear market to halt ay of new issues from ompanies. Despite Newand Gateshead Water y's film issue going to erwriters to the tune of cent last month, Bristol orks Company is now £4.5m of 10 per cent ble preference stock he biggest water issue , a clear £500.000, and th in less than three With the gilt marketpresent state and with lare due in on the mornadget day, the timing is, face of it, quite extra-

ttedly, the minimum price of £96 per cent. uts the redemption yield per cent, gives a useful over Newcastle, curpriced in the market at ertainties and the sheer i the offering suggest e underwriters will again ied upon to take a subslice of stock.

however, is unlikely to the company, the issuing s, Seymour, Pierce and & Co Govett, or, indeed, nderwriters themselves. iderwriting arrangements is type of issue show a , tably uniform trait, with ne institutions tending to back time after time for ilar percentage of the almost regardless of the

underwriters obtain stock t over a point below the um tender price, so they ford to see the price fall oint in secondary market gs and still make a turn they sell. Since around he Newcastle issue turned in the first day of dealings underwriters are clearly ig for nothing more than k profit, but equally, once irst flurry is over, there apparent shortage of long-holders, happy to pick up at below the minimum er price if they can. concessions mean that

rue cost of the funds to water company are effecv the same as the 10 per net coupon, so the coms themselves are not too uraged by high interest or dismal stock exchange rions. Aside from tem-7 conditions of market nion there is, therefore, nediate reason why water nies should not continue i successfully in the tradi-

# ncoat :cision

coat Properties recoma 32p a share cash offer Marc Gregory, the private building and residential pment group. Their ad-ame after a lengthy battle introl of Greencoat in the e of which the Takeover insisted that an uncon-al cash offer should be EMI for the outstanding shares ready owned by Gregory.
directors of Gregory, who
d to maintain the Green quotation, begged to differ. pointed to Gregory's

gust 1973 the directors of



John Read, who succeeds Lockwood as chairman of EMI later this month.

vield 15.65 per cent. But claimed that Greencoat was undergeared. At the time I suggested that long term holders should grate-

fully take the cash and say goodbye. Those who stayed on have been rewarded by an 86 per cent fall in the value of the shares which closed 1½p down at 4½p last night. Gregory's profits have disappeared even more rapidly than they arose and a receiver has now been appointed to chief company in the group. But not before Greencoat's new management had stepped up the development programme just in time for the debacle in the along the line there must be a moral.

### **Foster Brothers** Stone-Dri problems

After seven good years, growth at Poster Brothers has come to a halt. There are three reasons for this; higher costs, a decline in volume sales and continuing problems with the Stone-Dri acquisition, which in addition to its £60,000 interim pre-tax loss was largely responsible for the appearance of £166,000 interest charges.

On the volume side, Foster saw its sales value rise by 11 per cent to £15.6m against a national menswear sales increase a couple of points greater and an underlying 20 per cent jump in clothing prices gener-

For the present half, the expectation is that Stone-Drisstock problems will be sufficiently ironed out to the extent that an overall profit should accrue from this source for the full year. Cost escalation should not taken a severe turn for the worse. So one is looking for a decline in the pre-tax total from £3.33m to around the £2.6m mark. Here, the shares at 25p on a prospective p/e ratio of 42 and yielding of 13 per cent are not particularly per cent are not particularly attractive but are worth holding onto on the longer view.
Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74)
Capitalization £5.52m
Sales £15.6m (£14.1m)
Pre-tax profits £1.14m (£1.55m)
Dividend gross 1.12p (0.89p)

# Looking for similar profits

showed profits EMI's balance sheet shows 000 to over £1m some needed improvement from £15,000 to over £1m some needed improvement; space of four years. They inced their intention of rking on an ambitious opment programme and per cent) and the income gear-

ing at 19 per cent was not so fierce last year. However, this could change quite rapidly given the trading scenario.

Just under two-thirds of last ear's pre-interest profits came from musical interests, which means records in the main, against 52 per cent in the previous year. Fortunately a great deal of this business is overseas, particularly in North America via Capinol, rather than in the United Kingdom where margins are being squeezed. Even so, records are an unpredictable and volatile area and one that EMI is likely to become in-creasingly dependent upon given the sharp fall last year m profits from general leisure on interests, where the outlook remains clouded.

Electronics—18 per cent of pre-interest profits last year is the only other predictably safe growth area, mainly because of the success of the Decause of the success of the EMI Scanner. Most analysts are hoping for nearly maintained profits this year, which suggests a p/e of around 5 for the shares. at 78p and a yield of about 10; per cent if an increased divi-dend is not taken for granted. There is little intrinsic appeal here and, unless the directors historic estimate of a £50m property surplus over book values is included, the shares look fully valued on asset

Accounts: 1973-74 1972-73 Capitalization £58.6m Net assets £59.2m (£46.9m) Borrowings £75.1m (£70.1m) Pre-tax profit £35.1m (£27.6m) Earnings per skare 16.2p (14.0p)

## Averys

## Background pressures

Averys, the biggest name in weighing testing and measuring machines, would seem to have a lot going for it, including metrication and a strong supplementary business in servicing equipment. Moreover, nearly half its sales arise abroad. Interim results are certainly encouraging. Sales rose by nearly 18 per cent to £24.5m and pre-tax profits by a sturdy 23 per cent to £3.15m in the first half year. The group made headway both at home and overseas and the interim dividend is usefully

For all this, it is not plain sailing. Averys is a capital goods supplier and feels the impact of any recession a year to 15 months after capital goods spending starts to turn down. The pending Budget will be crucial, then, and so will the trend of world trade.

Meanwhile, Averys is also match motor industry wages. It estimates that it could do with at least another 10 per cent added to its labour force.
Against this, order books
remain good. Export prices have risen appreciably.

The shares gained in to 51p where they are a whisker from the low, and down from 78p touched earlier this year. Averys expect second-half pre-tax profits (to December) to be around the £4.9m made in the same months the year before, but investment income will go down as Averys spends cash on work-ing capital. A prospective yield of just over 13 per cent and a p/e ratio of less than five, then, look about right for

Capitalization £18.8m Sales £24.5m (£20.8) Pre-tax profits £3.15m (£2.56m)

# Giving share option schemes a chance teamwork ethic which, in a large shown is how to maximize this could announce his intention to of non-doctrinaire, compromise organization, has rather more goodwill and build a stronger, look into it with a view to deal-When the Chancelior rises to

present his autumn Budget on November 12, it is to be hoped that he will bear in mind that the special difficulties of the British economy can be traced back to the middle of the last century when we gave refuge to the wrong German.

Karl Marx settled here after being subjected to persecution in his native land. He did his research and main writings here, so England gave birth to the modern communist or state collective ethic.

Scotland gave birth to the individualist ethic developed a century earlier by Adam Smith. The battle between individuaism and collectivism in Britain bas undoubtedly weakened our compenitive power in world markets and slowed down our rate of economic growth. Why have certain other western nations—the United States, for example—not suffered so much from this struggle between two opposing ideologies?

A significant reason in the case of America, is that at the time that Marx came here, there was a stream of German immigrants going to the Middle West, anxious to escape Bismarck's conscription at home. They became the natural heirs to the ideas of a very different German, an econo named J. H. von Thunen. He did not himself emigrate.

He did not himself emigrate. He was a landowner who prac-tised his ideas very successfully on his estates, making his em-ployees into shareholders of the business by means of a very clever profit-sharing formula. His ideas completely by-passed Britain but they have had a big impact in the United States. There are now more than 150,000 American firms, including most of the giants, using Thunen's basic system of de-ferred profit-sharing, and they are increasing at the rate of 25,000 a year.

## Concession

The headquarters of the Profit-sharing Research Foundation not surprisingly is in the Middle West at Evanston, Illinois. Its influence is great and, could the British Treasury please note, deferred profitsharing schemes are given broadly the same range of tax concessions in America as are employee pension schemes.
These deferred profit-sharing

chemes are an important factor in rendering employees and their trade unions relatively impervious to political extremism. They focus employee interest on the immediate working eam in the employing corporarion, not on the central state. They create a corporate or organization, has rather more appeal than the individualist

ethic of Adem Smith. When I have addressed meetings of employees at all levels in Brirish companies, I have found that the teamwork ethic is very well received here, too. The idea that a company succeeds when its employees work well together as a team has instant appeal.

A logical consequence of it is that if the team succeeds its members should share in the overall rewards as team members, not solely as individual performers. Thunen recognized this point more than 100 years ago and hence he develope system of deferred profit-shar-

ing.
It involves the sharing of profits beyond a reasonable level of return on capital em-ployed, but the employees share is not paid out in immediate cash. It is reinvested in the business for a period of time.

An employee should not have all his eggs in one basket, so in the best schemes the reinvestment of profits is on a roll-over basis. Facilities are available for ensuring that some of the common stock in each em-ployee's portfolio is progress-ively exchanged for other securities, so that he gradually develops a balanced portfolio.

It may well be asked, why have a period of deferment?

Why not let employees have a share of cash profits so that they can decide for themselves whether to invest and how to invest?

A period of investment is essential for most companies. They cannot afford profit-sharing for a wide range of employees if it means an immediate loss of cash out of the business.

payments are large, employees expect the same again next year. Deferred profit-sharing smooths out the ups and downs. It also makes possible the weighting of company contribu-tions to individual employees in favour of length of service and to some extent age. As Sears Roebuck have shown, such weighting is appreciated by employees of all ages when they see relatively modest employees with long service retiring with as much as \$400,000 worth of investments and others retiring early because they are content with less. In Britain a recent Guest.

Keen & Nettlefolds study has indicated the fund of goodwill that many employees, particu-larly those with long service, have towards their company. What the American deferred profit-sharing schemes have productive, corporate

George Copeman puts the case for a change in tax policy

هكذا من الأصل

How long a period of deferment is usually involved in a deferred profit-sharing scheme? American tax law gives maximum advantage for deferment right through to normal re-

However, company schemes usually have a system of "vesting", The company's deferred profit-sharing bonus vests in the employee and is freely salable after a period such as five years or by stages such as one-tenth per year.

The French have largely imitated the American system. They have immediate vesting of ownership, but sale of investments is restricted for five years and thereafter the proceeds are tax free.

Deferred profit-sharing schemes can be installed in British companies as the law stands now and they are being installed in some companies But they enjoy none of the tax advantages that are available in America. I am reminded of this by the present company cash shortage, when firms are trying to boost their money supply by persuading shareholders not to take a cash dividend but to take a stock dividend instead. This idea appeals particularly

to high-income shareholders who find that instead of paying a high rate of income tax on a tash dividend, they pay only the capitel gains rate of tax, a maximum of 30 per cent, when they later self their stock divid-

Mr Healey is possibly hoping Moreover, cash profit-sharing that shareholders will take suffers from the drawback that stock dividends instead of cash, when profits are high and bonus for companies need the money. Yet we now have an anomalous situation where, if a high-income outside shareholder demies himself a cash dividend his rate of tax goes down from income tax to capital gains rate, whereas an employee who joins a share incentive scheme enabling him to acquire shares instead of instant cash, is

If he joins a deferred profit-sharing scheme his deferred bonus sovested in shares suffers immediate income tax and if he joins one of the more familiar option schemes established by legislation in 1972 and 1973, he suffers a new penalty. Under the Finance Act, 1974, his rate of tax on option gains has been put up from the capital gains rate to the income tax rate. There is not much time for Mr Healey to do anything about

ing with them next spring. He could also say that he was

going to examine them in the light of his proposals for a ealth tax. Let me explain why, by telling the story of robbing Peter to pay Paul. In a far away land there was

man named Peter who ran a business and was considered wealthy because he had £20. He also had an employee named Paul who was considered poor

because he had only £4.
Parliament in this far away
land passed a law to the effect that no man should have more than three times as much wealth as any other man. They left the details of how to effect this to their wise and noble administrator, but it put him in a dilemma. Should he introduce a wealth

tax? This would mean taking £8 off Peter, bringing him down to £12, while Peul would still have only £4. Certainly the govent would have £8 more to spend but they were already spending half the national income and he had read Parkinson's Law, so he did not really expect them to do better with

What elternative was there to wealth tax? He thought long about this. Then one day he received in the post a booklet from the Middle West of America. He read it eagerly and decided to introduce a scheme of deferred profit-sharing, with appropriate tax reliefs.

This was designed to encourage Peter to part with £2 of his shares, bringing him down by 10 per cent to £18, so that Paul could increase his wealth by 50 per cent to £6. Then Peter would have only three times as much wealth as Paul.

### Teamwork

In fact, however, the Peter and Paul company prospered greatly through improved team-work when the scheme was introduced. Peter did not feel he had lost any wealth at all, while Paul lived happily ever after.

The wise administrator smiled when he heard how well it had turned out for Peter and Paul but he knew that some of his citizens were no saints-neither like Peter por Paul. So he decided to have his cake and ear it. He introduced a wealth tax as well as a deferred profitsharing scheme.

Those companies which believed in teamwork and practised deferred profit-sharing up to a specified standard, could apply for an exemption certificate for their shares from the wealth tax. This story illustrates the kind

approach we need in the British Treasury today. If Britain is to prosper we desperately need to

stop the tax men's seesay We must get rid of the en-feebling party political game of tit for tat by which each gov-

ernment reverses the tax legislation of its predecessor.

A really had example of repeated reversals of policy is seen in employee share option and share incentive schemes. If one counts in case law decisions as well as statute law. the seesaw on options in the

past 15 years has gone like this: favourable, unfavourable, favourable, unfavourable, favour-

able, unfavourable. Three times

### Precedent

up, three times down.

When we have governments behaving like this, who needs a e at Christmas ? There is, however, a simple way in which the tax seesaw could be stopped for all types of employee share schemes. This is to follow the precedent of the French and put the tax situation clearly on a time

The Inland Revenue argues that any shareholding rights acquired by an employee must give rise to an income tax charge because they are an emolument of employment. In the past Labour governments have supported this view and

To reach a compromise let us concede the point to the Revenue for a period, say, the first five years of an employee's share participation. That is, any shareholding rights acquired by an employee, if realized within. five years, would give rise to an income tax change.

But business is risky and any shareholding rights maintained for more than five years are surely, with the passage of time, on a different footing.

The original method of acqui-sition of share ownership rights surely pales into insignificance compared with the risks of shareholding. Therefore after five years any gains realized should be subjected only to capital gains tax. Once a compromise on principle can be accepted, the

details appropriate for each type of employee share scheme logically follow. The real question is: are Treasury ministers willing to put a low-income employee shareholder in the same favourable tax position for capital gains, as a high-income outside shareholder? Dr Copeman is chairman of

Julian Gibbs Financial Incentives Limited and Secretary of the Wider Share Ownership

# Cubans eager for more trade with Britain

this on November 12, but he

For the first time since the made (later increased to £5m). cluding military aid) was to be cause of her powerful position trial development, and it Revolution, an official British Britain's imports from Cuba refinanced in a way that would in the world, she was able to appears at the moment that Dr Revolution, an official British visit Cuba The team of 23 leaves for Havana today and will stay for

10 days. It is sponsored by the West India Committee, and represents interests ranging from sugar machinery, agricultural equip-ment, banking and insurance, ship-building and cold storage equipment to the import-export

Cuba has given every assistance and is delighted at the prospect of extending her trade with Britain. For the Cubans point out that Britain already strong commercial links with them-some of which even predate Dr Castro's takeover in

It is, however, particularly in the last two years that trade with Cuba has increased. The National Westminster Bank has granted a £7m loan this year for the purchase of capital plans and equipment and two Earnings per share 3.66p (3.89p) Dividend gross 2.2p (2.0p) ago a loan of f3m was

were up £5m in the first seven months of this year compared with the same period in 1973 and exports were running at £11.2m in the same period (£900,000 up on 1973). A significant agreement was also signed in October by VIP signed in October by VIP Travel of London which will allow for 500 tourists a year to visit Cuba, starting in 1975.

Cuba's increasing trade reflects her improving position.
"We have left the bardest times behind", the Cubans say. It was the Russians who saw Cuba through these difficult times and without them, she

would undoubtedly not have survived. Since the early 1960s, Russia has poured more than \$1m a day into Cuba.

In 1973 aid was stepped up and one of the most favourable credit deals ever to be accorded a third world country was put into effect. Under its terms Cuba's enormous debt to the USSR (\$3,000m-\$4,000m, ex-

effectively write much of it off. No repayment was to be made for 13 years, and then repayment was to be over 25 years.

Over the years Cuba's image, fostered by the United States, of a communist sore in a placid Caribbean sea of democracies, has gradually changed.

longer exports revolution with such fervour. At the same time, the preservation of a relatively independent political line taken by Cuba, despite her economic dependency on Russia, and her survival in spite of American antagonism, have gradually encouraged other Latin American countries to recognize hermany in a friendly way.

Before the Revolution Cuba's trade was almost entirely oriented towards the United States. The subsequent embargo placed upon Cuban goods by the Americans thus cut off at a stroke most of her previous outlets.

Not only did America herself impose an embargo, but, be- capital for the projected indus-

and organizations to follow suit. Curtailment of credits to Cuba ington's powerful position in the Cuba's expulsion from it.

in the offing.

trade links.

Moreover, her present favour-

astro is prepared to buy Indeed,

Next year Cuba will initiate the first five-year plan, mark-

lack of economic planning and the chronic inability of the government to underpin ideology with economic realiti-ties, which caused Cuba's most insoluble problem (and one in-cidentally which worried the

Susan Morgan

# Business Diary: Buy in the name of the law • Axle break

market me light relief for the vesterday. The Metroin Police launched a Robert Jenkins.

Rockwell US, one of the world's biggest axle manufacturers, acquired the axle business of Clarke Chapman-John Thompson, of Wolverhampton, mediate reaction was to ise it was announced by a cionary called "The Rer for the Metropolitan e District", and secondly the Met, unlike local prities has no obvious be of income. But the , was only too happy to I what appears to be wide ance of their finances. ke the Greater London icil the Metropolitan Police is financed by "precepted ues", or in layman's s. a proportion of the rates d by local

r local authority bonds. illens, the stockbrokers handled the issue, unced themselves surprised e mirth with which it was ted. The Mer has been emred to raise funds since and indeed borrows exteny in the money markets. first crack at yearling s is merely a toe-dipping cise. In the new year it ids to make a couple more s. Bonds, not warrants.

by local authorities

n its area. So security for

ssue is essentially the same

## isualty

battle for the European industry's £150m heavy th established the John expensive wholly-owned sub-moson group in the Mid-sidiaries.

market provided some is to be replaced as managing one light relief for the director of Rockwell-Standard is to be replaced as managing director of Rockwell-Standard Europe by an American,

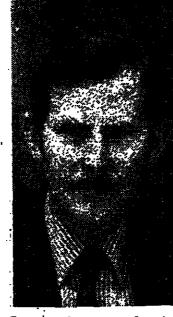
> about two years ago. Christopher Thompson, at that time joint deputy chairman and managing director of CC-JT, went with the In April last year he was

appointed managing director of Rockwell-Standard Europe with the task of winning a larger share of the market dominated by another American group, Eaton. But Rockwell's progress on this side of the Atlantic has been painfully slow, too slow for Thompson's American masters, particularly at a time when the European commercial vehicle industry is reappraising its component purchases. Last week Rockwell-Maudsley,

the axle plant at Alcester, Warwickshire, which formerly be-longed to British Leyland, went on to a three-day week. According to colleagues in the

industry Rockwell's impatience with its embryo European endeavour has put Christopher Thompson under "intolerable pressure". To that extern he may be relieved that in his new job as director of business developments for Rockwell's auto-motive division he will have scope for his undoubted talents

as an entrepreneur. He will now be responsible for exploring territories where there is no existing Rockwell market claimed a casualty operation and where licensing erday. Christopher Thomp- concessions, technical assistance the fourth generation mem- agreements and partnerships of the Thompson family may be more acceptable than



Graeme Odgers yesterday: two years before the Benn.

Jenkins, the new managing director of Rockwell-Standard Europe, is the much travelled head of Rockwell's Latin-American operation. He has a reputation as a manufacturing expert—the sector in which the present British company weakest.

# Celtic oil

In a poor week for oil companies operating on the Celtic fringe, Gulf Oil is launching Gaelic Oil Co, said to be the first decision by an international oil concern to set up a big operation that will "in the near future" be managed and chiefly owned by

ations owned by Gulf in Scot-land. At first it will be a management company and wholly owned by Gulf. But Gaelic is being held out as the basis for the development of a diversified Scottish group, with interests spreading to offshore contract services and onshore develop-This was precisely the kind of

1969, Lord Clydesmuir, president of the council, remarked, "Sceptics said it could never happen". The council would now press "the more vigorously" for the location in Scotland of the entire oil division of the Depart-

development the Scottish Coun-

cil had been pressing for since

ment of Energy. Mayson Foster, vice-president of Gulf's European sector, says that Gaelic was formed "not to raise money but to offer an opportunity to Scotsmen to ally their particular skills with those of Gulf". We'll see.

# Helptul

Graeme Odgers, whom Tony Benn has confirmed as director of the Department of Industry's two-year secondment is up.

ICPs Tony Scott, for example, is shifting from the Ministry of Defence not back to base but on to a full-time Civil Service appointment, that of director of consumer credit at the Office of Fair Trading. Odgers would know a thing

or two about consumer credit.

having until March run the life,

pensions and personal division C. T. Bowring Insurance Holdings. He then became an industrial

Based in Aberdeen, Gaelic adviser with the unit, a Tory will manage the marketing oper-creation concerned with "selections owned by Gulf in Scottive financial assistance" under the Industry Act 1972. Within six months he had become acting director and now, the election over, the actual director. His spell with Benn and the unit would be "very helpful" on his return to the private sector, he told Business Diary

### Loan factory World demand for scientific

information, plus the economic squeeze in this country, have meant a big increase this year in loan requests reaching the British Library's lonely outpost near Boston Spa, Yorkshire, known as the Lending Divi-sion, previously the National Library of Science and Techno-

The place is really a "loan factory" with 60 miles of shelves which will be full in three years. It has Treasury permission for a £3.5m extension but still has planning problems to icon out with the local authority.

Maurice Line, the new director-general, predicts a total of million requests this year. industrial development unit, is one businessman who does plan down on their own purchases to return to the fold when his so they turn more and more to

> Sprinklers in the great ballroom at Grosvenor House, London, began flooding part of the central aisle yesterday during the unnual conference of the Association of British Travel Agents. man of the Civil Aviation Authority, who was speaking at the time, quipped: "There seems to be a liquidity problem in the hall."

# Organization of American States also played a part in forcing as gradually changed. Now, however, with Mr This is partly because she no Nixon gone, and Dr Kissinger eager to move towards closer ties with Cuba, a revaluation of United States policy to Cuba is

So far, however, Cuba has responded coolly to these over-tures. She will meet the United States only on her terms and, feeling herself in perhaps her strongest bargaining position ever, is in no hurry to reopen

able position may well be main-tained for some time. Although the present world price of sugar is unlikely to be maintained. ing to have a shortfall this year owing to poor beet crops and sugar earnings are certain to produce large surpluses for Cuba over the next two years.
This surplus will provide the

the West, as well as from Russia and the Comecon countries. with are a case in point, and Wash- machinery, Cuba would be able to increase her sugar output (Dr Castro's aim is 10 million tons yer pear). While, as the result of the breakdown of the International Sugar Agreement. Cuba did better in the resulting free-for-all, she is interested in having some form of agreement in the future, recognizing the dangers of over-production and a subsequent drop in prices, as occurred in 1964.

> ing the takeoff from agricul-tural to industrial development. It is worth noting that Cuba's last attempt in this direction was 10 years ago and was not a success.
>
> Indeed, in the past it was

Russians who were largely footing the bill).

# **AURORA HOLDINGS** LIMITED

(formerly Aurora Gear & Engineering Co. Ltd.)

		1974 £000	1973 £000	1972 £000
Turnover	<u>    49%                                </u>	12,377	8,303	8,474
Net profit before tax	-208%	1,262	409	228
E.P.S. for Ordinary Shareholders Ordinary Dividends	÷139%	3.11p	1.30p	0.68p
Total Gross %	14.3%	20%	17.5%	. 12.5%

In his statement for the year ended June 30, 1974, the Chairman and Managing Director, Mr.: Robert Atkinson, reports:-

Excellent results have been achieved from all areas of the Group's operations.

• Whilst steps were taken during 1973 to rationalise our product range, the economic climate of 1974 has not enabled us to progress this task to the extent we had planned. Instead we have concentrated successfully on improving the profitability of our companies. In due course we will continue our programme of rationalisation under more suitable

· Orders remain at a high level and assuming there is no general and serious deterioration in the economy we look forward to maintaining our current rate of profitability. • Our objective remains to sustain the improvement in earnings per share. Further attempts are being made to acquire new products, and product-based companies, as

part of our programme of development and growth. Management at senior levels has been strengthened, and this will enable us to continue the progress we have made over the last two years. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Aurora Holdings Limited,

Aurora House, 61 Manchester Road, Sheffield S10 5DY.

# Arenson reaps benefit of holding firm to expansion programme

In 1972 A. Arenson (Holdings), a leading manufacturer of wooden office furniture, systems and equipment, launched a

three-year plan to hoist its sales from £2.5m to £10m by 1975.

In spite of what Mr Archy Arenson, the chairman, describes as a difficult and complex year the group is well on target with two of the three years gone, is "full of confidence" for the future, and has raised its profits by nearly a third.

This success in the face of the range investment the company is general industrial difficulties is to pay a nominal cash dividend a vindication of the board's policy of pushing ahead with medium and long-term plans and not abandoning or curtailing them for short-term advantage.

In the 12 months to July 31

turnover was boosted by 56 per cent to £7.67m and profits by 31 per cent to £869,000. The company says both sales and profits would have been substan-

cent to 11.3 per cent. Growth was about 31 per cent in both halves.

A relatively high amount of capital expenditure means that the group pays less tax than would otherwise have been the case, and a charge up from £285,000 to £452,000 leaves the "net" increased by £40,000 to £417,000. A total of £122,000 cash will

be retained and transferred to the deferred tax account. To achieve status as a wider-

on December 31. Since coming to the market at the beginning of 1971 Arenson's profits have grown steadily, the most spectacular successes being recorded over the past two

In its first year as a public company the £250,000 prospectus forecast was beaten with £276,000, this being followed by tially higher still but for the £385,000 and £662,000 to the pre-three-day week, which was also sent figure. Current expansion the main cause of a decline in plans include the EEC and profit margins from 13.4 per North America.

# MPI loss as music division falters

In only its second full year as a contributor, to profits of MPI, the funeral division has more than proved its worth.

The musical side is solely responsible for a loss by the group for the first six months of £83,500, against a profit of £156,000. The board says that the division made a loss because of general economic uncertainty and the high level of

interest rates. There is no interim dividend.
Losses would have been much higher had it not been for the funeral division, which has continued to operate at expected profit levels. Turnover of the profit levels. Turnover of the musical companies went down from £1.29m to £1.12m while the funeral side advanced from £309,000 to £382,000 giving a total of £1.50m, against £1.59m.

Over the whole of last year, group profits eased from a record £223,000 to £170,000 and a breakdown of this shows that

certainty, and the high level of

a breakdown of this shows that the musical side contributed only £130,000, against £219,000, while the funeral side increased its share from £50,000 to £119,000.

# Stock markets

# Gold shares score further gains

A cautious rally in gilts— petus was slight. The FT index to a new low at first, closed a arising chiefly from technical closed 2.3 up at 193.5, and The net 1p up at 152p. Beecham factors generated by successive sessions of falling prices— A significant rise in the recorded brought a steadler tone in bargains total at 7,026 indicated brought a steadler tone in bargains total at 7,026 indicated (92p) edged forward. equities yesterday. But both sections remained nervous and the prospects for next Tuesday's Budget continued to dominate conversation in the industrial sections. Gold shares secured

strong gains.

Gilts rebounded strongly from their low levels at Monday's close and, in a thin market, prices advanced by more than

1 point at the longer end.
"Shorts" opened a shade up, but the higher level could not be sustained and prices slipped back to overnight levels by the early afternoon. However, buyers reappeared towards the close and rises on the day ranged up to 3-16 point.

"Longs" were much better.

Prices opened to a the point. Prices opened or a point

higher and gained ground in the morning. There was a little hesitation at around 2 pm, but the market moved ahead again in the afternoon. Gains in shares. Barlow Rand at 162p "longs" finally ranged up to closed 8p up.
7 point while "mediums" were generally 1 point better.
The equity market looked firm, although the upward imment orders. ICI, having dipped

A significant rise in the recorded bargains total at 7,026 indicated a high level of "bed and breakfast" trading.

Gold shares scored a further, strong round of gains following a fresh rise in buillion prices and a prophecy from a United States commentator that the gold prices will move further ahead in 1975.

Prominent in the list of gains were AmGold (£2‡ up at £37½), AA Corporation (20p up at 365p), West Driefontein (£1½ up at £43), President Steyn (£1½ higher at £20½), and President Brand (£1½ higher at £24½). But turnover in these stocks was

A strong spot was the recent newcomer Unisel Gold, which jumped 19p

The implications for South Africa of further rises in gold prices brought a few buyers in for South African industrial shares. Barlow Rand at 162p

With Bats easier again at 174p and Imps firmer at 40 p. Business News suggestions of switching operations were strengthened.

Heavy industrials remained ineasy. At 7 p, shares in BLMC slipped towards the previous low (7p) after a circular from a major stockbroker had suggested that the group might eventually seek a merger with one of the Continental majors. Yarrow touched 16p ahead of the profits statement but closed at 110p, a net 10p up.

Thorn (97p), Plessey (58p), and GEC (63p) closed higher. With trading results due, Sheaf Shipping moved up sharply in a thin market.

Equity turnover on November 4 was £36m (13,145 bargains). Active stocks vesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Charterhall New, ICI, Selection Trust, Gt Universal Strs "A", Burmah Oil, Gen Electric ord, Marks & Spencer. Charter Consolidated, RTZ and Boots.

# Yarrow exceed hopes/ in bound to £7.7m

Shares of Yarrow & Co were marked up 7 p to 107 p in advance of results showing more Government's proposed nar advance of results showing more advance of results showing more than doubled record profits after mildish optimism at half-way. On the news the shares rose another 21n to 110n.

rose another 21p to 110p. This group of Glasgow-based shipbuilders, boilermakers and marine consultancy, hoisted pre-tax profits from £3.46m (itself a quadrupling) to a best-ever £7.66m for the year to June 30, on turnover advancing from £26.69m to £30.4m. Stated earn-tage of the covernment's:

investment income up £481,000 to £1.32m. The dividend rises from 5p to 5

ings per share are up from posals.

# Hotels' £12m deficiency

Magnum Hotels, management company's bankers rest company of an international cash available to the combotel group, had an estimated deficiency of \$12.7m. a deficiency of £12.7m, a creditors meeting was told in London yesterday.

London yesterday.

Mr Donald Williams, the official Receiver, said the company was formed in 1969 with its office in Belgravia, London.

Mas appointed:

Mean According to a draft ment assets would not seem of the company was formed in 1969 with its office in Belgravia, London. Mr Stephen Kennedy, the only unsecured creditors £167m unsecured creditors £167m detector still in office at the debts arose mainly from date of the winding-up order, guarantees given on behalbad said that early this year the other group compa

payment and later a Rec was appointed.

unsecured creditors £1.67m debts arose mainly from

# Harrisons & Crosfield widespread interests produce record profits

### **SUMMARY OF RESULTS** 1973 Year to 30th June £342,000,000 £221,000,000 £9.718,151 Group profit before tax\_\_\_\_\_\_ £19,574,100 Profit, after tax, attributable to Ordinary Shareholders Ordinary dividend, per share, including imputed tax credit\_\_\_\_\_ 32.8571p 111.0p 69.3p Earnings per share \_\_\_\_\_ Profits retained in the business..... £5,859,864 £3,458,971

### Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. F. E. Gilchrist, O.B.E.

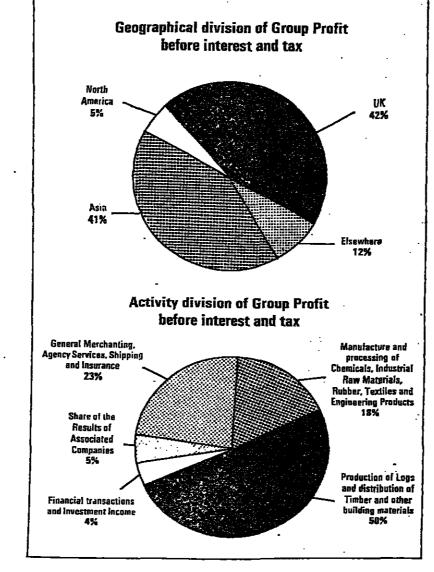
After interest, taxation and minority interests, and including extraordinary items, the Group Net Profit attributable to the Ordinary Shareholders is £7,252,228. The change in the basis of U.K. Corporation Tax, necessitating a charge at a rate of 52% on profits earned after 31st March 1973, compared with 40% previously, complicates a comparison with previous years, but the amount attributable to Ordinary Shareholders last year was £4,579,552.

The Board recommend a final dividend of 16.0143p per share, making with the interim of 6p per share a total of 22.0143p per share. With the imputed tax credit, the total dividend is 32.8571p per share, an increase of 25.17% on last year and the amount forecast with the consent of H.M. Treasury at the time of the placing of the Ordinary Shares in connection with the acquisition of British Chrome and Chemicals Ltd. The Board proposes to offer Ordinary Shareholders the opportunity of receiving fully paid Ordinary Shares in lieu of the final dividend of 16.0143p per share.

Never more than during the past year have we had to rely on the loyalty and devotion of our staff throughout our world-wide organization. Their skill and energy are the main contributory elements in the successful account we are able to place before our Members.

For a Group like ours so widespread geographically and commercially it is always difficult to make a realistic prophesy as to prospects. Inflation, energy costs, price controls, low building construction starts, and Government intervention in every country, identify only a few of the everyday problems. Nevertheless, we have no doubt of the Group's continuing ability to face the problems of the future as resolutely as those of the past.





The Annual General Meeting will be held at 11.15 a.m. on Wednesday, 4th December 1974 at The Queen's Room, The Baltic Exchange,

14-20 St. Mary Axe, London. Copies of the Annual Report & Accounts are obtainable from Transfer Department, Harrisons & Crosfield, Ltd., 1-4 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AB.

# Profit warning deflates Booth In

Shares of Booth (Internatio-Shares of Booth (International Holdings) dipped yesterday after a board warning that this year will see a profit "considerably less" than the E521,000 achieved last year—which was itself down from the record £549,000 of 1972. Meanwhile, this group of tanners and hide and skin merchants has suffered a drop in pre-tax profits from £331,000 to £104,000 in the six months to June 30.

months to June 30.
Sales for the half year were down from £10.8m to £8.5m, and earnings a share from 5.8p to 1.5p. The dividend is 2.01p, against 2p gross.
Profits include an estimated

loss of £10,000 from associated

# Fresh Lighting & Leisure peak

Confident in May of "assured and progressive" profits following the preceding year's peak £522,000, Lighting & Leisure Industries again reports a record performance with taxable earnings up 16 per cent to £607,000 on turnover 25 per cent higher at £6.55m for the year to July 31. Earnings per share come out at 7.73p comshare come out at 7.73p compared with 6.4p, on the same tax basis. The total dividend is unchanged at 3:13p, with a shares/cash option on the final

of 1.8p.

Taking into account a professional revaluation of its properties on a current value basis, as distinct from historical cost, assets a share work out at 41.81p.

### Bridgewater takes 27pc of Padang Jawa

Bridgewater Investment Trust has acquired a 26.67 per cent stake in Padang Jawa Rubber Estates—which sold its estates in 1954 and now has investment holdings. There is no mention of a general offer from Bridge-water which was the subject of an offer earlier this year after Clifton Investment bought a 38 per cent stake in the company from Triumph Investment Trust.

## A Gallenkamp

Reporting an 18 per cent increase in first-quarter sales to £4.28m Mr P. Hallett, chairman of A. Gallenkamp, told share-holders at the annual meeting exports were 25 per cent of the

total.

All factories are working to full capacity but the chairman said it would be wise to reiterate the caution expressed in his

# Goldring setback

After a first-half fall, the board of Goldring gives a warning that profits for the whole of 1973 will not match the £437,000 returned last year. Rising costs of materials and a further weakening of the manual ther weakening of the pound are cited by the board as causes of the interim fall in taxable profits from f111,000. Sale £234,000 to f111,000. Sales of the group, which makes and distributes sound reproduction equipment

# Mr J. C. Tappan, managing

director of Procter & Gamble UK: cost improvements yield saving of over £3.5m.

and components, have dipped from £1.22m to £1.17m although exports rose 45.6 per cent. On net profits down from £139,000 to £53,000, the board is cutting the dividend from 1.5p to 0.78p.

### Scottish Heritable

Increased interim profits are reported by Scottish Heritable Trust, the Glasgow-based holding company with industrial and property interests. The pre-tax rose from £196,000 to £226,000 overseas earnings up in the first half of 1974. Achieved in a period of tough economic conditions, the result reflects a good increase in turn-over and profits in four of the five trading sectors. Motor suppliers however incurred lower profits but a reshaping is exected to bring increased profitability next year. The half-time payment goes up from 0.93p to 1.04p.

## **Ductile Steel**

Given a minimum of inter-ference by the Government, Ductile Steel's chairman, Mr R. Sidaway is optimistic about the outlook for this steel re-rolling, stockholding and tube-making

group.
On the group's liquidity position, Mr Sidaway says the overdraft has been almost elimi-nated, but he points out that the present favourable situation is partly due to abnormally low

## **Burton Property**

Montague Burton Property Investments, the Burton Group subsidiary, received income of £1.16m pretax in the year to August 31, compared with £723,000 in the preceding 10 months. The total dividend stands at 1.67p (1.5p) and earnings 1.52p (1.47p) a share.

A revaluation of a completed development showed up a surplus of £261,000, which has been added to resources subsidiary, received income of been added to resources.

### Ogilvy & Mather jumps Advertising group Ogilvy &

1974. Pre-tax profit advisor 56.48m to \$7.99m earnings per share from \$ to \$1.78m. Capitalized to \$1.78m. amounted (\$335.87m). Better year for group

Tide and Daz Showing a resumption growth after the fall-bar 1972-73, Procter & Gamble

the United Kingdom en the American combine, in pretax profit of against £6.7m. Turnover for the yes June 30, 1974, expanded £75m to £98.8m, with e sales accounting for E compared with £10,1m-s

ord increase of 53 per The "net", however, dro from £4.2m to £4m. Pretax fit for the year past was per cent of turnover net " 4 per cent. Mr J. C. Tappan, man director, of the manufact of such household deterger Tide, Daz and Fairy anotes the beneficial effect

the cost improvement gramme which yielded savings of more than \$13.

Of Harrisons & Crost pre-tax and interest prof £21.2m last term, overseas ings rose from 53 per ce 58 per cent. Mr James Gilc chairman, says in his rept;

The group hopes in a"

months to produce from a plant a free-flowing rupowder, while on the tiside shortages and the cost of finance have made ditions more difficult. But term prospects are good. World tea consumption shown some improvement. the company emphasizes. vital to intensify long-term motional campaigns to advantage of the better st

and demand situation. On prospects the chair says it is always difficul make a realistic forecast. by constant vigilance and ing the most of opportut the group continues on a st

### Jokai Tea almost treble to £738,000

As forecast in May pro of Jokai Tea Holdings ref-a considerable improvemer almost trebled—as a result increased earnings by Assam subsidiaries. Pre earnings in fact surged f £281,000 to £738,000 for year to March 31, while "net" advanced from £124 to £314,000. The total payn is hoisted from 8p to 9.98p

CATER RYDER Mather International Inc show a sharp rise in pre-tax profit for the opening nine months of After "very satisfactory" year further interim dividend 2.5p, as forecast. First interin 2.5p already paid.

## Briefly

CEDAR INV TRUST Net revenue for 1973-74, is £689,000 (£532,000); dividend is 2.55p (2p), and earnings a share, 2.1p (1.65p). Net asset value a share 40p (77jp). SCOTTISH NATIONAL TRUST

Pre-tax revenue for 1973-74 is £1.53m (£1.39m). Net asset value a share, £0.76 (£1.66). Dividend is 3.97p (3.8p). LYON & LYON

Interim pre-tax profits, £70,000 (£55,000). Dividend is 1.3p (1.25p). Board says full year will see "considerable reduction" in profits (£171,000). GEORGE WHITEHOUSE

Turnover for 1973-74, £1.37 m (£1.07m). Taxable profits £65,000 (£54,000). Dividend is 0.52p (0.5p). Earnings a share, 1.34p (1.33p). MARAWAN (JAVA) RBR

Taxable profits £7,000 (loss £414). As assets consist wholly of cash, board confirms that it will ask shareholders to place company in voluntary liquidation. Distribution a share expected to be 26.5p.

SENIOR ENGINEERING Company is buying Barlow-Whitney of Bletchley, Milton Keynes, for £567,500.

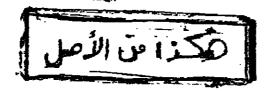
## Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence	or appro	opriate d	:urrencie	s.	
Сошрану	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Pre▼
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	vear
A. Arenson (10p) Fin	1.75	1.7	Ħ	2.67	2.54
Averys (25p) Int	2.2	1.94	314		
Booth Int (25p) Int	2.01	2.54	3/1 7/1	_	5.85 5
Burton Prop Inv (25p) Fin	1.02	0.87		1.67	3 544
Cater Ryder (£1) Int	2.5+	<del></del>	3/1	1.07	1.5##
Cedar Inv (20p) Fin	1.89	1.5		<del>_</del>	11
Farm Feed (25p) Int	Nil+	2	11/12	2.55	2
Foster Bros (25p) Int				5†	5
Gen Motors	1.12		7/1		2.89
Goldring (10p) Int	35*.	235 <b>°\$</b>		340*	525 \$
Tight & Talence (10)	0.78	1.5	17/12		4.84
Light & Leisure (10p) Fin	1.8	1.8		3.13	3.13
Pelmadulla (£1) Fin	7.45	7.2	2/1	11.45	11.2
Scots Heritable (25p) Int	1.04	0.93	22/1	_	1.97
Scots Nat Tst (25p) Fin	2.41	2.3	20/12	3.97	3.8
Sterling & O'Seas (10p) Int	0.34	0.35	23/12	_	ō.85
Geo Whitehouse (10p)	0.52	0.5		0.52	0.5
zatrow (50p) Fin	3.68	3.5		5.24	5
* Cents a share. § Includes sy cash or shares about new year	ecial pay	ymeat †	As forec	ast. # P	ayable

Bank statements for October

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiarly in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man mad up to October 15 are summarized in the table below.

	Tota!	Change on Month	Barclays	Lloyds	Midland	National West- minster	
bial Accounts 48h and balances	37,374	<del>- 52</del>	9,478	6.573	7.849	11.978	1.40
with other banks loney at call and	8,780	<del></del> 7‡	1,957	1.726	1.755	2,913	38'
short notice lerling bills pecial deposits ritish Government	1.378 1.118 613	+ 80 + 80 2	204 277 175	17) 180 89	448 255 128	376 394 202	1. 1.
stocks dvances ther assers arent Ranks	1,436 21,993 2,897	$\frac{11}{115}$	349 3.465 447	3.812 500	4.574 835	432 6,870 1,045	971
Reserve Ratio (*)	) 13.1	0.2	13.1	13.6	15.1	12.7	23.4



16 35 16

Am Airlines
Am Airlines
Am Brande
Am Braddess
Am Braddess
Am Cyap
Am El Pin or
Am Illiam
Am Molore
Am Illiam
Am Illiam
Amman Molore
America
Amman Molore
Aminera
Amman Molore
Aminera

Aren Prod.

Habench & Weng
Bankers Tst Ny
Bank of Adi,
Bank of X Y,
Brat Fds.

Reet Book

Brat Fds. Beet. Dick Bell & Howell

Boeing Botse Cascade Burden Bore Warner Brisio! Myers BP

Bendis Beth, Steel

# eech ho vall Street

ork, Nov 5.-The New tock market gained today despite the likeliat least a short coal strike in the United

Dow Jones industrial pushed ahead 17.52 674.75. It was down o points in early trad-

9 990 issues advanced 95 declines, and volume 15,960,000 shares comich 12,740,000 yesterday. dy to the breakdown of justry labour negotiarly on Monday. They ar when the reaction

appeared pointed out that the negotiations were exthough time appeared to assed for ratification the contract expiration

### nodities closed lodity markets in the

States, along with banks states, remained closed of election day.

brokers said there was ig hope that the outlook receding economy might that inflation could be and an orderly economic y might lie ahead.

al mining stocks, Pittston to 343, Eastern Gas and as 211 up 1 and North to 34), Eastern Gas and
as 211 up 1 and North
an Coal 26 up 12.
ssues of the auto and
ndustries which analysts
uld be among the hardest
a coal strike, General
closed at 352 up 12, Ford
steel 40 up 1, Republic
251 up 1 and Armco 211

ំ ដ្ឋា

l mining stocks were although bullion contino surge abroad in price. td was ahead 15 to 90%, bell Redlake 40% off 1, Mines 56% off 1 and stake Mining 53% ahead 1.

**Commodities** 

ecember sugar

mps £41.325

ter early profit-taking London
AR futures surged ahead with
December position climbing
25 to a peak of £632.075 a
ton. All other months moved
the restricted £10 limit fol; a very strong Paris market
in turn reflected rungours
oland had banned sugar exThe London daily price
[1: fred £5 to a record £500 a

lank Base

arciays Bank .. 12 % NFC .... 13 % ill Samuel ... •12 %

Hoare & Co . . \*12 % loyds Bank .... 12 %

lidland Bank .. 12 % at Westminster 12 %

henley Trust .. 121%

0th Cent Bank 12 % T. Whyte .. 13 % Villiams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses Demands deposits, 11 % % £10,000 and over. 7-day deposits in excess of £10.000 up to £25.000 10 % over £25.000 10 % %.

Rates

### Foreign Exchange

Schlumber.
Scott. Paper
Singer
Singer
Singer
Singer
Singer
Southern Page

Sid. Brands
Sid. Oil Ind.
Sid. Oil Ind.
Sid. Oil Ind.
Sid. Oil Objo
- Sterling Drug
Stervins J. P.
Stude Warth
Sunbeam: Cp.
Sundstrand
Sun Oil
Teledyne
Tenneco
Texaco
Texas East Trans

Texas Inst. Texas Unittles

Texas Unities,
Textran
T.W.A.
Travelers Gg.
T.R.W. fac.
Uniterer Ltd.
Uniterer Ltd.
Uniterer N.V.
Unionametrica
Union Bancarp
Union Carb.
Un Pacline Corp.
University

United Africant United Africant United Brands Utd Merch & Man U.S. Industries

U.S. Steel
Wachovia
Warner Comm
Warner Lambert
Welk Fargo
West'n Boncorp
West'ns El
Weyerhaeuser
Whitipool
White Motor
Weolworth
Xerox Cp.
Zenith

Canadian Prices

Abiubi Alcan Als. Sicel Asbestos

Asbestos
Bell Tel.
Can. Sup. Off
Can. Inv. Fd.
Cominco
t'ons. Bat.
Distiller
Palconbridge
Gulf On
Hawker Can.

Hawker Can. Rud. Bay Min Hud. Bay Oil I.A.C. Lid.

Imager
Imager
Imp. Oil
Int. Pipe
Mass.-Ferrsh.
Power t'p.
Price Bris.
Royal Trust
Steel Co.
Tex. Can.

Grace Grace

Latton
Lockheed
Lucky Stores
Magnatox
Manus Hanove
Mapco
Marathon Osl

Occ. Pet,
Ocder
Ocder
Olin Curp.
Olin Elev.
Owens III
Pac. Ggs. F1,
Pan Am.
Penn. Cent.
Pennev J C
PennevII
Pepsica
Pet Curp
Pitzer

erre el Monte elta Air erroll Edison stil. Seagram

Duke Power
Du Pont
Leastern Air
East Kodak
East Kodak
Eaton Corp.
El Paso G.
Equitable Life
Esmark
Exans P. D.
Exans Corp.
Firesione
Fit Chicago
Fit N. Buston
Fyt Pena Corp.
Ford

Ford G A.F. Corp. Gamble Skogmo Gen. Dynam. Gen. Electric

**感感的复数形式 化二氯甲酸 医克里氏 医克耳氏 计可谓 电子系统 作者的 化二氢医吗?** 

40 1.1 20-4 13-2 16-3 26-4 15-4 10-4 11 68-2 13-2

## Dollar continues to weaken

Foreign exchange markets were quieter yesterday, although there was a flurry of activity at the opening. The main feature was again a weaker dollar, attributed to the continuing downward trend in United States interest rates.

The pound opened at \$2.3455, up on overnight levels. In early business the rate moved quickly higher, touching \$2.3495 before 9.30 am. However, this was not maintained and the general trading

20°20 27.25° ---

† Adjusted to 1964 hate date.

701<sub>8</sub>

The Times

Largest finencia

Gold Mining

A record of The Times Indices is given below:—

Share Indices

level was \$2.3475. The rate was steady for most of the day. However, there was some demand for dollars as New York

# rate at one stage dipped to \$2.3430. The close was \$2.3445, up 15 points on the day. There was a good demand for gold, with trading conditions hectic at times. It closed at \$1741, up \$4 on the day. Most of the gain was made in the morning.

opened in the afternoon and the

## Discount market Conditions were comfortable

with the market closing with a surplus to be carried forward overnight, London money market sources said. The Bank of England did not Intervene.

Surplus balances brought forward from Monday and an excess of Government disbursements over Exchequer receipts were only partially offset by a net take-up of Treasury bills and an outflow of currency notes.

Secured call loan rates closed between 3 and 6 per cent after opening between 8; and 9 per cent. Overnight rates for unsecured inter-bank sterling deposits dipped to 5; per cent at the close from 10 per cent earlier.

# Money Market

AGHTS

ALI 8° 19.

Anerican Motors

Anslo-American 7° Ashiand 8 1987

Ashiand 8 1987

Alice 7° 1987

British Siee Cp 8° 1989

Varington 7° 1987

Silve 8 1979

Value 8 1989

Value 8 1989 Rates The Times Share Indices for 05.11.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969;— Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11125 Clearing Emba Base Rate 12% Discount Mrt Leans Overnigh L Open 4 Close Me Week Phaed: 10-104 Index Div. Earn- Index No. Yield ings No. Yield Latest Previous (Disfe) Trades(Disfe) 78.13 182.85 10.66 20.47 258.07 63.82 45.38 15.33- -- 45.43 2 days ? days 1 monits

1973/74 Righ Lew Bid Offer Trus

e Houses (Mkt. Rate%) 6 ppoints 124

7.40

Issues & Loans

# Local authorities offer 12¾ per cent

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has held steady at 122 per cent this week with an issue price of par. Authorities making issues were: Rhondda, South East Scotland Water Board, West Dorset, Bury, Salford, Dover, Wansbeck, South Oxfordshire, Kettering, Lliw Valley, Newham, Milron Keynes, Barnet, Blackpool, Central Scotland Water Devel-Board, Coatbridge, Mid-Bedfordshire, opment

Hammer 8 1988 B 1987 K gdom 7-, 1990 K Mig Ek 7-, 1991 91 1983 1983 1988 1988

1987 8 1987 1987

gai & Gen Ass 7%, 1981 anchester 8%, 1991 exico 8%, 1991 ichelin 7%, 1988 itsubishi 9 1989 olorok 0 1987 at & Grindlays 7%, 1991 expand Coal Board

ນີ້ ປະເທືອ່າ 1982 ອ້າ 1987

1988

'9 1988

**Eurobond prices (midday indicators)** 

Newcastle-upon-Tyne. land, Southwark, Gravesham, Newark, Enfield, North Tyneside, Islwyn. An issue has also been made by the Receiver of the Metro-politan Police.

## Abel Morrall

Shareholders in Abel Morrall have taken up 11 per cent of the issue of 11 per cent of the issue of 11 per cent convertible preference shares of £1 each. The remaining shares have been taken up by ICFC under the terms of its underwriting agreement

# Two ECGD loans

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a five-year f4m loan which Barclays Bank has made available to Hema Disli Sanayi ve Ticaret of Turkey.

(Province)

rd 81, 1987 7, 1987

Sylvon 8 1987 Tonneco 7° 1987 Tonneco 10 7° 1987 Union 0il 7° 1987 Venezuela 8° 1987 Wellcome b° 1987 Wellcome b° 1987 Wellcome b° 1987 Wellcome b° 1987

1987 (DM)
State (FF) To
Charter (FF)
Charter (DA)
1968-83
Courtsuids (1
1969-84

(DM)

1769-84 Denmark (DM) 94 1989 Denmark (FF) 75 1988 E18 (FF) 7 1988 Escom (DM) 7 1973-88 Estel (DM) 72 1988 Goodyear (DM) 64

Estel IDM) 64 Goodyear (DM) 64 1972-87 1CI (DM) 8 1971-86 Lafarse (F) 7' 1987 Nat West (DM) 8 1988 Occidental (DM) 6's

1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust

City of Westmintle Whitehorse Rd. Croy

OM

1987

70%

80'-77'-63'-78'-

92'9

Bid Offer Yield

51.8 .. 45.7 ..

CRO 2JA. 01-684 694

6-

The loan will enable £5m worth of contracts to be placed the United Kingdom for in machine tools and equipment for a new factory which will produce gear boxes and transmission units.

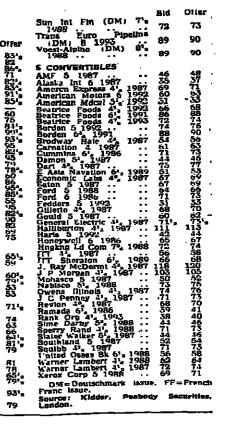
The ECGD has also guaranteed a £1.6m five-year loan which Lloyds Bank has made available to Philippine Airlines.

towards the purchase of a secondhand BAC1-11.

## \$20m for El Salvador

Wells Fargo's London merchant bank has arranged a syndicate of eight international banks to provide a seven-year \$20m Eurocurrency loan to Banco Centrale de Reserva de El Salvador.

### Christopher Wilkins



Property Growth Assurance
111 Westmioner Bridge Rd, SEI 7JF, 01-829 3381
176.0 147.5 Prop Grein (23) 147.5
176.0 256.0 AG Bond (28) 556.0
186.5 122.3 Abb Nat PG(23) 136.0
186.3 100.0 Do Money 105.6
186.1 100.0 Do Money 105.6
182.0 106.0 Do Money 105.6
182.0 106.0 Inmed Ana (33) 106.0
182.0 112.8 Ret Analuty (26) 177.5
182.0 112.8 Ret Analuty (26) 177.5
182.0 106.0 Immed Ana (33) 106.0

Reliance Mutual Insurance of Tumbridge Wells, Ren. 1701. 138.8 Rel Prop End 11 1701. 138.8 Rel Prop End 12 4 Great St Relen's, EC3P 3EP. 99.8 82.4 Bal Bad 97.3 64.3 Equity End 129.2 14.3 Mint Bond 14.1 134.3 110 2 Prop End 130. 1

# **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

987 81, 1989

# 65.0p: Oct. 168.0-67.0p: Dec. 167.0-68.0p: March. 167.0-69.0p: May. 168.0-70.0p. Sales. T. Jou. 107.1-68.0p: May. 168.0-70.0p. Sales. T. Jou. 107.1-6.0p. May. 168.0-70.0p. Sales. T. Jou. 107.1-6.0p. Sales. Nov. Jou. 107 Authorised Unit Trusts Grants Do Ac Grants Do Ac Grants Do Ac 180.4 98.8 Birst Inv Pad 100.4 96.8 De Accum

07.00. Settlement. £593.00. Sales.

1.575 tons.

\$1.575 to

THE IMPERIAL COLD TORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED ncorporated in the Republic of South Africa DECLARATION OF INTERIM

DIVIDEND ON
PREFERENCE SHARES
NOTICE OF CLOSING
OF PREFERENCE
SHARE REGISTERS he Board of Directors on 5th rember, 1974, declared an interim dend of 22 per cent per share on Company's preference shares. his interim dividend is mayable preference shareholders registered the books of the Company at the c of business on 29th November,

he dividend is declared in the rency of the Republic of South ica and becomes due on 30th rember, 1974. lividends payable from the office the Company's London transfer tetaries will be paid in United gdom currency at the rate of range tuling on 30th November.

THE THE

hividend warrants will be posted shareholders on or about 30th amber, 1974. The effective rate pon-resident shareholders tax are applicable, is 14.517 per cent. IOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that preference there registers of the name will be closed from 30th tember, 1974 to 13th December, 1974 to 13th D

By order of the Board J. P. ENSLIN Secretary

Jacob Mare Street, toria 0002, South Africa.

registrart : t House, Station Road, ford, Kent, TN23 1QB. November, 1974.

E NEW THROGMORTON UST LTD.

pital Loan Stock Valuation November, 1974: e net asset value per £1 of pital Loan Stock is Nil. erties valued at middle-market price.

Other news aiding sentiment included a Renter report from Moscow quoting western agricultural experts as saying that with 83 percent of the Russian beet crop lifted, a drop in sugar yields was anticipated against last year. They felt that this had prompted rumours of Soviet buying interest on the world market.

The delays being caused to the European beet harvest by bad weather were underlined by Dutch sugar officials reporting that because of heavy reinfall in October between 50 and 60 per cent of their crop has still to be harvested. Sarawak & Sarawa The closing tone was strong. Dec. 2630.00-34.15 (after £438.00): March, £504.50 (bmil up bid: May £465.25 mint up bid: May £465.25 mint up bid: May £465.25 mint up bid: May £467.00 (bmil up bid: Dec. £45.550 (bmil up bid: May £42.76 (bmil up bid: May £42.76 (bmil up bid: May £42.76 (bmil up bid: £560.25 (bmil up bid: £560.25 (cmil per 1b: 17-day average, 42.01c. Wed/Thurs/Fri Mon/Tues white veggs
Large
Standard
Medium
Small
Brown eggs
Large
Standard 22.80-£3.00 £3.80-£3.00 £2.50-£3.70 £3.55-£3.70 £3.40-£3.50 £3.40-£2.50 £1.90-£3.15 £1.90-£3.20 Brown aggs 23.10-23.40 £3.10-23.40

Brown aggs 25.10-23.40 £3.10-23.40

Large £5.45-22.85 £2.70-22.85

All prices quoted are for bulk delivery of Keyss brays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent on location, quantity and whether delivered or not. Coffee—A seneral improvement in buying interest for Robusta fourres met good scale up selling and profit-aking resistance. This kept overall gains to between £3 and £3.50 a torne. Arabicas also attracted some speculative buying interest which saw the market close 100 to 160 points higher.

Robusta futures steady. Nov. £445.0-40.5 a long un; fam. £458.5-69.5.

March. £461.5-£2.0: May. £465.0-64.0; Nov. £463.0-64.0.5. Sales, 1.190 lots, including two options. 210.5-10.59; seven monus. 222.5-24.5p. Seles. 80 lots.

11M steady. Afternoon.—Standard cash. C7.123-50 a metric ton; three monus. 23.120-25. Sales. 280 tuns. High conditions of the cash. E3.120-25. Sales. 280 tuns. High conditions of the cash. E3.125-50; three months. E3.125-30; three months. E3.125-30; three months. E3.125-315-35. Settlement. E3.135. Sales. 350 tuns. High grade. 23.150-35; three months. E3.135. Sales. nil. Shoapore tin sx-works. SM978 a picul. LFAO inactive. Afternoon.—Cash. E3.136. Sales. nil. Shoapore tin sx-works. SM978 a picul. EFAO inactive. Afternoon.—Cash. E231.00-52.00; three months. E221.00-22.00. Sales. 50 tuns. Morning.—Cash. E231.00-32.00; three months. E221.00-25.00. Settlement. E3.135. C44.00. Sales. 1.400 tuns. E3.75.00. Settlement. E3.135. C44.00. Sales. 50-21.00. Settlement. E3.135. C44.00. Sales. 50-21.00. Settlement. E3.135. C44.00. Sales. 2.500 tuns. Morning.—Cash. E3.42.00. Sales. 50-48.50; three months. E3.43.00.45.00. Settlement. E3.44.00.45.00. Settlement. E3.45.00. Sales. 2.500 tuns. Producers price, E3.60 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. PLATINUM.—Ex-warehouse United Set. 22.60 tuns. Producers prices. E3.60 (S190.00-5195.00) a troy pall. E3.60 ( March. £461.5-62.0; May. £463.0-63.5; July. £463.0-63.5; Sept. £462.0-64.0; Nov. £464.0-66.0; Sept. £462.0-65.50; Feb. \$65.00-65.50; April. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$65.00-65.50; April. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Sept. \$65.00-65.50; April. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Sept. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Sept. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Sept. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Sept. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Feb. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Feb. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.00; Feb. \$65.00-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.50; Feb. \$64.90-65.90; Feb. \$6 PALLADIUM.—Ex-warehouse United Kingdom £55.60-£28.50 a iroy ounce. ALIMINIUM.—inputs 99.5 per cent. £716-£230 a metric ton. ANTIMON.—99.5 per cent. £1.800per cent. \$8.20-21.950 a moric on a significant of the cold a press conference in Knala (19.25.00-5.10) per cent ingots and sticks, \$5.00-55.10 per lb. and \$2.05.20.10 per lb. and \$2.05.20.1

March, 869.60; May, E72.35. A long ten Home-Griwn Cereals Authority's location ex-farm spot prices. Soft multiple WHEAT.—King's Lynn, 262.90. Precing BARLEY.—Edinburgh, 256.60; King's Lynn, 860.90. Home-Griwn Cereals Authority's location average ex-farm spot grices. Feeding BARLEY.—Edinburgh, 256.60; King's Lynn, 860.90. Home-Griwn Cereals Authority's location average ex-farm spot grices. Feeding BARLEY.—Drilington.—20.20; William 19.20; Control 19.20; **Spot Position** of Sterling Market rates (close) November 5 32,3449-3450 \$2,3449-3450 \$2,349-369-369 \$3,35-38, \$5,664-994 on 134,14-359 1365-581 10,564-359 10,18-35 Market rates (day's range) November 5 \$2,3475-3486 \$2,3476-5330 5.125-1541 68,50-68,25 12,86-68 59,56-600m 58,85-50-30e 58,65-59.30e 134.10-65p 1356-60tr 12.82-86k 10.94-68f 10.15-20k 701-07y 42,60-00sch 6.60-64f

Profit last term £65,000 Profit last term 255,000 (235,000). Extraordinary debit 652,000, more than half being costs for search and investigation of companies for purchase. James Warren bidding for shares not owned, and board urges shareholders to take no action until advised further. Forward Levels

1 Month ,70-,60c prem ,60-,50c prem 24-14c prem a Zellec prem
10c prem
10c dise
1-log dise
20-lapf prem
40c prem
50c dise
1-7r disc
1-7r disc
1-10c prem
1-1c dise
1-10c prem
25-78420 prem
25-7870 prem
25-870 prem
25-Milian '3-717 dist 25.2 dir disc 26.2 dir di

Recent Issues E Anglian Wire 10% P( 17 ) a negatin were liby P1 17 | Easthourne Wir 10% P1 (250) France for ing 14% 1989; Newcasie Wir 10% P1 (\*) United Gold Mines UDT16% Car(\$100) RIGHTS ISSUES TENUE

Back Happalim (15%)
Com Union (650)
Doc 12
Exted price in parentheses.
I Insued by Tender\_a IIS paid.

11.1 II.4 Sees Test 21.5 22.5 7.26

Ionaina Unit Treet Management Ltd.

64 Coleman St. London. EC.2 01-639 5664

110.0 72.5 Persian Fod (21) 65.0 72.5 4.75

120.0 83.1 Gerral Fod (25) 93.7 52.7 7.89

120.0 63.3 Inc Fud (26) 93.8 52.3 13.41

27 Young St. Edinburgh. 631-225 6762

37.5 14.9 Compound (1) 12.0 13.4 14.90

39.9 16.9 De Accum (1) 16.3 178. 14.90

39.0 15.2 8-5 Widne (1) 14.3 18.5

20.0 19.4 Preference 19.4 13.1 17.7 18.3

20.0 19.4 Preference 19.4 20.9 18.30

Do City of Lda Do Global Do Gold & G Po Inc Do Inv Units Do Kew Iss Do Prop & G Do Plant & Ges 26.5 29.5 | Mashacher Unit Hanagement Co Ltd. | I London Street. London | 1 London | 1 London Street. London | 1 Londo Brandts Lid. church St. London, EC3 88.9 Brandts Cap (4) 91.0 Do Accum (4) 78.0 Brandts Inc (4) 166.0 ILD Do Accum (1) 38.0 B.10 2.42
10.10 B.0 Brundits Inc (4) 78.0 B.10 3.77
10.10 Brundits Inc (4) 78.0 B.10 3.77
Plantation first Stangement Co Ltd.
Plantation first Sta 207.6 S.J. Accom\* (29) 50.0 Charterbone Juphes Unit Manager I Patternoster Rive, London, 20%, 254, 19.2 Int (3) 11.2 30.0 19.6 Accom (3) 14.5 44.6 22.5 Inc (3) 17.5 25.4 18.4 Euro Fin (5) 17.6 25.0 12.2 Plund Inv (5) 14.0 118.0 58.1 Universal 2nd 57.9 61.2 7.25
National Provident law Managert Ltd.
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18 Gravechurch St. EC.2 01.652 4200
18 Gravechurch St. EC.2 01.652 4200
18 Canyurce Road, Bristola Commercial 18 Canyurce Road, Bristola 18 Canyurce Road, Bristola 17.2 18 7.3 Discretionary Unit Fund Managers 1.1d.
Finsbury Res. 22 Sloomfield St. 2C2. 01-638 4485
124.7 57.6 Income 55.7 55.6 10-52
128.0 66.2 Accum 64.0 67.4 10-42 91.7 67.4 Growth 48.5 51.2 5.79 New Cayri Fund Managery Ltd. 72.80 Gatehouse Rd. Aylosbury, Bucks (256 5941 180.5 113.0 Equity 110.5 117.5 4.31 36.5 57.1 Income Fund 52.1 57.5 7.44 107.3 50.5 international 75.1 52.1 32.5 35.1 77.2 Smaller Co 2 75.2 30.0 4.44 Equity & Law 25.6 27.4 7.54

Explication of the Control of the Con Family Fund Managert Ltd.
72-60 Gatchouse Rd. Aylesbury. Encis 0296 5941
74.3 46.9 Family Fund 46.2 49.2 3.64
Framilagnes Unit Managersent Ltd.
Spenbur Rev. 4 South Place. Ed. 11.20 5.35
62.6 23.4 Income 29.2 31.0 19.12

11.4 Cap (2) 11.9 Aust Comp Fnd 11.2 5% W'draw 14.8 Sector Ldrs (3) 9.7 Fin & Prop (3) 22.8 Int Growth (4) 13.5 Nth Sec (3) City of Westmiaster Assurance Co.
5 Whilehorse Rd. Croydon. CRO 21A. 01-584 6944
Valuation bast working day of worth.
46.1 40.9 Winnater Units 61.5 43.3 ...
68.2 56.0 Land Bank 60.4 ...
44.5 36.5 Speculator. 36.6
155.0 131.0 Prop Asmuty 12.0 134.6 ...
99.9 100.0 inv Option and 29.9 105.1 ... 067,-296 9775 22,3 5,60 28,3 5,60 20,9 6,20 21,7 9,20 25,5 9,26 17,1 3,50 Scothits Seconditis Seconditis Cotyleids Cotyl Cornhill Insurance
shift, London, RC3.

01-6265444
(ion 15th of month
70.5 Capital Prof. 70.5
72.5 GS Special 7.5
88.5 Man Grath (23) 88.3 90 0 ... 07-636 5410 Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. ombe Rd, Croydon. 01-636-1306 92.6 Crown Brit law 92 6 . . . 11.500 47.47.

18.0 41.8 8.27.

12.9 35.2 9.76.

12.9 35.2 9.76.

12.2 31.3 7.06.

12.2 40.9 10.43.

14.8 15.3 8.15.

14.8 15.3 5.45.

23.5 25.9 5.00 134.0 92.6 Crown Stit (av 92 0 ....
CrussSider Insariance,
Bowring Bidgs, lower Place, EC3. 01-626/8931
Valuation Let Tureday of month
61.6 99.3 Crusader Prop 58.2 62.9 ... Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance.
PD Box173, NLA Tower, Croydon. 01681 1031
86 0 26.5 Eagle Units 28.8 26.8 10.75
56.0 26.5 Midland Units 28.8 26.8 10.75 100.0 56 5 British Cap 32.9 38.5 7.42 (1.25 150)
21.90 9.03 Plantation Hec. Mincing Lane. ECJ. 01.623 4951
25.7 9.03 45.1 18.2 Tailsman Fund Managers. 17.1 28.5 3.22 (2.1 5.8)
25.1 5.87 Taylor Trast Managers Lid. 25.1 17.1 Target Esc. Aylesbury, Bucks. 6286 5041 R. 43.2 12.17 Bearts of Oak Besell Seciety.

Biston Road London, NWL.

33.2 30.4 Prop Band 28.5 30.4 ...

RIM Samuel Life Assumace Ltd.

NLA Twr. Addiscombe Rd. Craydon, 01-686 4355

185.5 127.1 HS Prop Units 121.0 127.1

97.8 8.6 Fortune Man 15 81.7 86.1

98.0 100.0 Money Fud 98.0 103.2 ... 75-80 Gatebouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks, 0296 5841 47.8 17.7 General 47.8 17.7 General 44.8 20.2 Do Accum 19.8 21.1 7.28 | 106.0 100.0 King & Shaxson 100.9 104.0 |
| Savesiment Annusty Life Assurance |
| 9 Devereux Court. London. WC2 |
| 107.6 59.5 Lions Equity |
| 107.6 59.5 Lions Equity |
| 103.3 79.3 Do Accums |
| 50.1 48.7 |
| 61.8 44.3 Do Cap |
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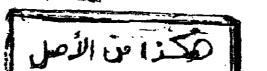
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Applications are invited for the above post for a period rree years in the first instance.

The duties and responsibilities are varied and concerned The duties and responsibilities are varied and concerned with the development and management of the Institute which is a self-financing organisation. The appointee will be required to give particular attention to the maintenance of financial records including the preparation of estimates of income and expenditure and to the servicing of the various committees of the Institute.

Applicants, who must be numerate, should have a liniversity degree or equipplent professional qualification.

Applicants, who must be numerate, should have a University degree or equivalent professional qualification with not less than two years' experience in a University. Public Service or Industry. The appointment might well suit a person who has recently retired prematurely from a post in industry or the public service. Salary on scale up to £3,285 p.a. with FSSU and threshold payments.

Further particulars and application form from the Senior Assistant Secretary, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom application forms should be returned by 6 December.

ULSTER:

THE NEW UNIVERSITY SENATE SECRETARIAT

Administrative Assistants Applications are invited for TWO posts of Administrative Assistants for appointment initially within the office of the Senate Secretariat.

Duties related to one of these posts will cover a broad field Dubles related to one of these posts will cover a proad field of cademic administration, and are likely to include work felated to administration of the University Schools of Study and the servicing of University committees. The other post will mainly involve work in connection with University

publications, but general academic administrative work will also be required. Salary scale (excluding Threshold payments) (with FSSU) £1,809-53,285. Application forms and further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar, The New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland (quoring Ref.: 74/154) to whom completed applications, including curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be returned not later than 29th November, 1974.

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Seven whiting instrumental leachers.

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Further details of the post are available from the Headmaster, to whom applications with their curriculum vitiae and the names of two referees should be sont as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ULSTER:

THE NEW UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL WORK (Full-time or Part-time)

The person appointed will be expected to contribute to the postgraduate professionally recognized M.Sc. programme. A major responsibility of this post will be the teaching of case-work and the tutoring of students: an ability to contribute to the teaching of applied psychology and a research interest in training methods and assessment would be an advantage. In addition to academic qualifications candidates should possess a professional qualification and have reasonable professional experience. Salary scale, with FSSU (excluding Threshold payments): £2.118.54.896 per annum

( it is intended to appoint at one of the first six points on the scale. )

Further particulars may be obtained from the Resistrar. The New University of Uniter. Coleraine, Northern Ireland (quoling Ref. 74-152), to whom applications, including the names and addresses of three referces, should be sent not later than 21st Novamber, 1974. DUNCAN OF JORDANSTONE COLLEGE OF ART THE UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE LECTURER AND STUDIO INSTRUCTOR IN

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified persons. Duties are primarily concorned with the instruction of undergraduate methods in aspects of the environmental design of buildings depending the personal qualifications and expertise of the applicant, who should never a basic concern with engagy conservation and if possible experience of working as a member of a multi-disciplinary design team.

Architectural qualifications or previous teaching experience although desirable, are not necessary. Salary Scale—Grede 1 £1.905 to £4.173 plus threshold payments, with placing according to age and experience.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Road Disconting to make the completed forms should be returned as soon as possible.

James Cook University of North Queensland

RESEARCH FELLOW CORAL REEF BIOLOGY The successful applicant will be expected to take an active interest in coral taxonomy, coral growth, faunal assemblages coloniation and recruitment of the coloniation and recruitment of the coloniation and recruitment of the coloniation and a knowledge of, or keen interest in underwater photography. Applicanismust have a doctorate and appropriate research experience. Previous experience in stopical areas would be an advantage.

Salary within the range \$A9,002-\$12,552 per annum plus a locality allowance of \$A142 p.a. for a married thate or \$A71 p.s. for a single appointer. The Australian Research Grants Committee has provided humaing to support the provided humains do support the provided humains of appointment provides support to provide and provides support the response of appointment.

Further defails and application forms obtainable from the Association of Common wealth Universities (Appis.), 56 Gordon Square, London. WCIH OPF.

Applications close November 29, 1974.

Applications close November 29, 1974.

University of Sierra Leone

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN THE RESEARCH FELLOW IN THE INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION Applicants should have a higher degree preferably in some area of education and should have considerable experience in educational research. A hacking qualification advantageous. Appointee will be required to assume overall charge of the Rosearch Division of the high-tute under the Reneral direction of the Director. He will be responsible for formulating and supervising research programmes within the Institute as well as co-ordinaling solucational research efforts at all levels of the national educational system. Salary scale: Lo4,550-Le5,400 per annum (£1 sterling equals Le3). It is unlikely that the British Covernment Supplementation Scheme will be applied to this post. Family passaged: various allowances and regular covernment supplementation Scheme will be applied to this post. Family passaged: various allowances and regular covernment supplementation Scheme ville and naming 3 referees, should be sent by alrmail, not later than 5th Dec., 1974, to the Scartary, University of Sicara Leone, Private Mall Bag. Freetown, Sierra Leone, Applications (Court Road, London Will Court Road Lon

Fourah Bay College

University of Sierra Leone

University of New South Wales FACULTY OF COMMERCE Applications are invited for the following positions: SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

LECTURERS in: Economics: Economic History; Econo-metrics. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

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an advantage. Tutors—honours
degree required.
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SA12.525 per annum incturrer:
between SA5.955 and SA7.025
between SA5.955 and SA7.025
between SA5.955 and SA7.025
ing salary according to qualifications and experience, initial
appointment as surer is for one
year with prospects of annual
renuwal for a further four
years.
Dotalls of appointment,
including superannuation,
study leave and housing
scheme, may be obtained from
the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appis.,
35 Gordon Square, London
wCIH OPF.
Applications close in Australia and London on 29
November, 1974.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

LECTURER AND TEMPORARY LECTURER

Applications are invited for one post of Lecturer from October 1, 1975, and one of Temporary Lecturer for twelve ments from August 1, 1975, in the Department of English Language in the School of English Language and Literature. English Language and Literature.

Preference may be given to a sorciajist in descriptive linguistics for the permanent post, and to one in historical inguistics for the temporary post.

Sainty will be at an appropriate noint on the scale \$2.118-24.896 according to age, quatifications and experience, with membership of F.S.U. for the permanent appointment, for the temporary post it is expected that an appointment will be made on the lower part of the scale.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The University. Newcastic upon Tyme. NEI 7RN, with whom applications in three conjesticosters of intre referees, should be lodged not later than December 14, 1974, Picasa quote reference. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Australian National University Applications are invited for pointment to the following : RESEARCH SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES POSTBOCTORAL FELLOW: OLECULAR BIOLOGY UNIT POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW:
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY UNIT:
The Unit (Need: Dr. H. Neors:
sexploring the regulatory
mechanism of translation in
animal cells. particularly the
molecular mechanism which
underlies the shilty of ribosories to specifically recognise
arrival or measurements. RNA.
This includes the problems of
the machanism precursor relationship and the interaction of
these macromolecules with
ribosomes. Applicants should
have experience in the field of
RNA and ribosome research.
Some experience in developing
segss and also tumor coll
research would be an advantage.

Closing data: 14 December 1974. RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW-SHIP OR RESEARCH FELLOW-SHIP: Applicants with a Ph.D. or equivalent research qualifi-cations in psychology political science, sociology, economics, human seography or social anthropology who wish to sain experience in seducational research are invited to particlhuman segration of south anthropology who wish to gain anthropology who wish to gain exparience in reducational research are invited to infiltudinal study of transition under the second of the secon Closing date; 25 November. FACULTY OF SCIENCE LECTURING FELLOW:
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY: Applicants should have a Ph.D degree or almilisr qualification. The appointes will be asked to contribute to reaching programmes for grade honours students and destrable. But not not reached to the programme of the broad destrable of metabolism. The appointee will be required to take up duty as soon as possible. Closing date: 9 December 1974. Closing date: 9 December 1974.

Salaries: Salary on appointment to the posis will be in accordance with qualifications and experience within the ranges: Lecturing Fellow \$A9.002. \$12.35. Proceedings of the process of Ressonable travel expenses are paid and assistance with housing is provided for an appointee from outside Canborn. Superannuation is on the FSSU policer (where applicable) with supplementary benefits. The University reserves the right not to make an appointment or to make an appointment by invitation at any time.

Flinders University of South Australia RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Prospective applicants should write to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appls). 36 Gordon Square. London. WC1H OPF. for turber particulars before applying.

IN BIOLOGY Applications are invited from salitably qualified persons for a Research Followship tenable within any of the fields represented in the School of Biological Sciences of the University. The Research Followship is tenable initially for one year but application may be made for a further year. Applicants should have completed a Ph.D. degree prior to October 31, 1971, or have had equivalent research experience.

The appointment will be The appointment will be made according to qualifications and experience within the salary range SAB.183-(3 x SASA2) (1 x SASA2) - 2523. A grant not exceeding SA5000 may be made as contribution to-wards the travel costs of the Fellow in taking up the Follow-sain.

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Sciences is an integrated sample of the Fellow in taking up the Follow-sain.

Sciences is an integrated sample of the Fellow sain of the Fellow in the fellow sub-divisions and search sample of the fellow sub-divisions in the fellow of sudy: Behavioural Blology drug idlerance, neuro-transmitters and learning: Fellow of study: Behavioural Blology for the fellow sain of the fellow sain of the fellow of sudy: Rehavioural Blology (regulation of growth, carcinogenesis by polycyclic hydrocarbons, purine analogues, control of DNA synthesis. Chromatin sub-structure of the fellow sub-division and sain of the fellow sub-division hydrology and analogue, contest in physiology and analogue; Blology (germ plasma fellow) sub-division physiology and analogue; Cyolazonomy (of arid, zone fora: Developmental Blology (germ plasma fellow) for the fellow of th

University of Manchester SENIOR LECTURER IN EXPERIMENTAL PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post in the Department of Pathology. The post involves teaching the principles of Pathology. The post involves teaching the principles of Pathology and research within a group and the second of the properties of hymphocytes. This group which is parity supported the properties of hymphocytes and endothelial cells which govern the migration of lymphocytes and endothelial cells which govern the migration of lymphocytes from the blood into the issues. For this project expectance of membrane fractionalion techniques or stycoprotein chemistry would be relevant. A second project is concerned with the recognition of transplantation and other antigens by T cells. The post will not curry clinical duties. Salary range p.s.: £2.707-£5.844. F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application farms (returnable by Dacamber 21st) from the Registrar, tha University. Manchester Mix 9PL. Quois ref.: 229/74.T.

University of London CHAIR OF ANATOMY AT KING'S COLLEGE Re-Advertisement— EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE.

DATE.

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair. Candidates belough the above Chair. Candidates belough the above Chair. Candidates belough the high scientific ability in Anatomy or related fields and a strong interest in the application of their subject to man in the context of Medical Education. Application and not necessarily be medically qualified. Instal selary to be agreed but will bot be less than £5.105 per annum plus £2.15 London Allowance. Applications (11 copies) should be received not later than 3 february, 1975, by the Academic Registrar (T. Senate House. Malet Street. London Walfe Told from whom further particulars concerning the post, and its apoctal relationship with medical and biological teaching within the KTW Biomedical Courte and School of Biological Sciences, may be obtained.

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Notice Is hereby given by the
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transfer of the redundant narish
church of All Saints. Theddlethorpe
in the diocese of Lincoln, and the
land annexed or belonging thereto,
to the Redundant Churches Fund for
care and maintenance. the diocese of Lincoln. and the had annexed or belonging thereto, the Redundant Churches Fund for re and maintenance.

A copy of the draft scheme may i inspected at All Saints Rectory. sittleetby, Louth, Lincs.

A copy may also be obtained or spected during normal office hours non application to the Church commissioners' office. minusationers office.

Any representations with respect
the draft scheme should be made
writing to the Church Commisowners and should reach their offices
tater than the 2nd becamber.

K. S. RYLE. 1 Milibank, London, 8.W.1. 28 October, 1974.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS

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Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME employering the country of the former parish church of the former parish church of st. Philip. Shell Road in the diocese of Liverpool. together with the land annexed or belonging thereto, for parsonage house purposes.

A cupy of the draft scheme may be inspected at St. Philip: Schurch Hall. Shell Road. Liverpool.

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners office.

Any representations with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than the 6th December. 1974.

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(continued on page 28)



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Lord, to save thee, with the 30, 11.

BIRTHS

Partit & Son. 17 Debiners Street.
Chester.
FORMAM HARDY.—On November 2nd. 1974, sandenly, as a result of a road actident. William F Iward Balley, uged 27, of Car Golston, Nattinghamshire, the must dearly beloved elder son of Tom and Marjork, and dearest bretter of Nicholas and Dalla. Funeral Service St. Mary and All Sants. Lingham. 150 p.m. Friday, Nucember 8th, followed by private cremation. Cut flowers only to Radcille and District Luneral Service, Telephone Radcille on Tront 257.
FRANCIS WILLIAM LITCHFIELD.—On Sunday Nov. Nov. 3rd. and St. Funeral will be at Badachill Cemetery, Croydon, on Lucady. 12th.—Im 27th October, 1974, in motor accident near their luneral Sigham Charles (Dick) and Radcont. Sigham Charles (Dick) and Radcont. Sigham Charles (Dick) and Radcont. BRETT.—On November 3m, at Plymouth, to Allson thee Rees' and adrian Brette son 'Thindley', brother for Suite.

CORNWELL.—On John October, 1974, in Paris to Angela thee Doras and Rupert Cornwell—3 (20) Seam.

CRESTERATOR—On October 2184 of John Raicellite Hospital, Oxford, but Cora thee Gleen and Weener—3 daughter (Noom) Judith burden. GILEN — In 27th October, 1974, in motor accident near their inome. Richard Charles /Dicki and his wife, Argela the Nixoni, of The Nob. Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary, Octon. 1st of Hungkong, HALLES.—On 5th November, near-fully after short lines. The Right Hon. Lord Hailes. G. C.H., agod 775 Pairick, fored hyband of Scotland. Funeral Leproy.—On November ath. 1974. Deaccfully in Eastbourne, Annie Kathleen, in her 90th venr, eldeat daughter of the late Canon F. A. Lefroy. Funeral service at St. Saviour's Church. Eastbourne on Monday, November 1th. at 2.45 p.m., followers only. No tetters, by recoverance. GOSON.—On Notember 4th at Basterstoke District Hospitat. to for the Lobb. Wile of Dr. Harrick and Goson.—On Nov. 5. at 1. ... Chester. to Carolitic and Mark Godson.—On Nov. 5. at 1. ... Chester. to Carolitic and Mark Godson.—On More 5. at 1. ... Chester. to Carolitic and Mark Godson.—On More 5. at 1. ... Chester. to Carolitic and Mark Godson.—On Move 5. at 1. ... (Sanch Frances.)

GORDON.—On Min November 1971. At 1. ... (Sanch Hospital, Homes, to U. ... (Sanch Hospital, Homes, to U. ... (Sanch Hospital, Homes, to U. ... (Sanch Homes, Markton.—On November 5th, lo Carolitic, Michell—Jon October 1981 and folin Michell—Jon October 1981 and folin Michell—Jon October 1981 and folin Michell—Jon October 1981. and folin Michell Miche Bu britate cremation. Family nowers only. No letters, by reourst.

LESTRANGE.—On October 51st. in hospital. Lilian Alice, aged '91 years, formerly of Homewood. 10. Kenilworth Rd., Leamington Spa. Tuneral Service at The Mid Warwickshire Crematorium. Ockley Wood. Leamington Spa. on Thursday. November 7th. at 1 p.m. flowers and inquiries to W. 30. Clarendon Ave. Funeral Directors, 20. Clarendon Ave. 11st. 12 p.m. 12st. 12st furch.—On 25rd October, to Rusemary (nor Tate) and Martin —a daughter (Catherine Jane).

MEWSON-SMITH.—On November 18th. 11 St. Juseph S. Beaconstell. In Susan, wife of Dr. Gretin Newson-Smith—a son (Plors Grevile Lear), brother for Candida.

ROGTH.—At 10.56 a m on 50th October at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, to Julia, whe of Edward — son (Phonas Ian Malcolm).

SANTER.—On November 4th, 1974, at the Carol through College Hospital, to Carol three Bradshaw and Nicholas Santer—a son Lines Nicholas Charles Rofer. Thank you is the Staff of U.C.II.

SIDEEOTTOM.—On November 4th. 

BIRTHDAYS VALORI.—Noliced birthday date coincides with another famous sixth : xx. A.

DEATHS

Yvonic. Lowry Bay. Wellington. N. C..
RUSSELL, MAY MIN Ince Clonies. Ross! "Coccs Keeling Islands.", on the close of the cock ALLEN.—On October 20th, 1974 in hospital, at Brighton, Raymond 5 S. Allen, Fluoral Service at The Downs Grenastorium, Brighton, Monday, November 11th at 2.50. No Rowers, but donations, it desired, to the kaperal Concer Research Fund, Lincoln and Lincoln State Park Lincoln Inter Fields, W.C.2.

ALPORT—On November 4th Management of the Man nn Helds, W.C.2. oth.

MEEO.—On 3rd November 1'774,

MEEO.—On 3rd November 1'774,

Suddenly at home, William George
James (Junny) Smeed, Jagd 67,

of Ocerace House, Stoke Fleming,

Daton, belowed husband of Part

Funeral at St. Poter's Church,

Sioke Fleming, at 12' 30 p.m. Friday, 8th November, followed by

cremation of Torquay, Family

flowers only. Donations in fleu

to the Spastics Society, 12 Park

ACRUSS

1 Main sort of afflictions flamlet might oppose? (8).

5 Gem returned by local airmon? (6).

9 Cargoes for French crews

23 Leaves 15 ? (5).

heat one (8).

direction (8).

25 Opera in F? Could be a

26 Attractive but acquisitive?

27 Menace for variety-theatre

for lunch (6).

We might see scores of such entertainments (6).

gets upser (5).

13 Trade combine has means of the herald's lying! (8).

16 The herald's lying! (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,835

DEATHS SMITH.—Un November 4th, 1:/74, peacefully, in the Baresford Manor Nursing Lione. Plungton Green, Cilic Smith, F.D., aged 4th years, I Gwydyr Mansions, Rove, dearts inted and towing husband of the late Houristia (Letty and dearest Latter of Bett: and Ruftern and father-in-isse ut Richard, Funeral preate, Family Howers only, Please, no letters.

DEATHS

AMBROSS.—UM III November.

1974. Brigadilly Rubert Duffisher of Deta. Mary Bedingley and Early Hickman. Funcasi on Friday. His November.

1978. His November and Control of Friday. His November of Control of Contr

private. Family flowers only. Phaben no fellers.

STANCLIFFE.—I'm 5th November, 1974. Cella Margot. belocide wife of Potor and mother of John. Occurring a fellow of the Margot. Belocides of Carliste Funchi private, of Loyds Bank, Carliste.

TATHAM, VIVIEN THURBURN.—On 4th November, 1974. at a slute of the Marie Center of Tatham. Use of the Late of the Little of the Little of the Little of the Marie of the Little of Littl A.1.7 p.m. West London Crematorium, Kensal Giren, W.10.

WALKER.—On Sunday, 3rd November, poacefully to Sistery aged 3o. beloved son of Olive Walker, most treasured and loving husband of Marian and devoted taine: of Shone, Sarah, Thomas and Joseph. Requiem, Ealing Abbey, 1.15. Friday, 8th.

WALTER. STEPHEN WALTER.—On Nov. 1st yeunger brother of the late John Walter of The Imes and Inher of Antony and Buryl (Spence). 3t Wokingham, in his with year, Funeral at Bearway, 1st. Spence). 3th Wokingham, in his with year, Funeral at Bearway, 1st. Spence, 1st. Wokingham, 1st. Spence, 1st.

Cancer Fund for Children.

WEST, PAUL. Journalist of IomPaul Conders Green.

London
London
Furter Aligometric Zellung for 24
years, peacefully.

November 2nd 1974. Crumation
at 2.30 p.m. in he west Chapel
at Gildren Green. Recoption at
for Iried.

Bouse for Iried.

Sons Lid. 224 Finchiey
Read. N.W.I.I.

DEATHS

WISEMAN.—On November 4th, 1974, peacefully, in Nairobi, Kenya, Edith, aged 86, after a long litness. MOLE — On Nov. J. at Lagos.
Nigeria. Wolfgann, deeply
mourned by his wife, Marielle,
Funoral la London to be
MRIGHT — On the Marielle,
MRIGHT — On the Marielle,
MRIGHT — On the MRIGHT — ON t Funeral in London to be anneunced.

WRIGHT.—On 4th November, 1974, in hospital, Edith Victoria, aged 87. Last surviving child of Frederick and Ada 19000 Wright frederick and Ada 19000 Wright late of Lenton Hall, Northingham 1 frederick not hall, Northingham 1 12.45 p.m. 17day, November 8th, 1974, neacciuly, Al his home, 25 Albony Villas, Hove, James Alfred Snarey Wright, A.P.C., F.D.S., R.C.S. Eng., H.D.D., F.D. S. Edin., very beloved hisband of Kathleen and Goar father and grandfath of the Cromatorium, Lewis Woodwick, P. Funeral service at Woodwick, P. Funeral service at Woodwick, Brighton on Friday, November 8th at his him, Inoulries to Attree & Kent Ld., 1080 Church Rd., Hove, Tel. Brighton 688223. R.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND.—11
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bird".—Brochure, g.s.c. to 67
Portiand Place. London, W.1.
FOR THE BLIND. Christmas Cards
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MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES
AURENCE.—A Memorial Sorvice
for Gooffrey Laurence will be
held at St Mary's. Staughom.
Sussex. on Sarunday. 9th November, at 2.50 p.m.
EKENNY-HUGHES.—A thanksplying service for Madeline McKennyHughes will take place at St,
Mary' Abbols Church, Kensington.
at 12 pages on the 12th Novembor 1974. NORTON.—A service of thanksqlv-ing for the life and work of Sir Charles Norton, M.B.E., M.C., the first Lord Mayor of Westmins-ter, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 21st November, Those intending to be present are asked kindly to notif: the Eucether General, The Chapter Office, 21 Deans Yard, London SWIP 3PA.

ATRICK.—A memoral service for Lady Evolyn Pairick will be held at St. James Church. Louth, lines, at 2 n.m., on Thursday, 21st November. IN MEMORIAM

wite of Doniel, of Singapore 'see Conder', RAYMOND-BARKER,—On November ord, at the Royal East Sussex Hospital, Mastings, after a road accident, Kaly Rose, aged 12, beloved older daughter of Joey and Beric, Hospitaniaes at \$1, Bailt, William of Prick, Churrh on Friday, 11 Bailt, Churrh on Friday, 11 Bailt, RIDDIFORD, DANIEL JOHNSTON.—Un October 10, husband of Younce, Lowery Bay, Wellington, North Charles, 11 Bailt, 12 Bailt

BROWN.—In precious and freesured momory on his birthday, 5rd Nov. of 2-11, John Brown, North Staffordshire Regiment, missing presumed killed, May 27th 1940, and of his beloved father, Captain John Brown, Gordon Highlanders, killed in action, July 20th, 1948. BRISBY.—In loving memory of Michael Douglas James McBurney of Michael Douglas James McBurney of Wilson Douglas James McBurney of May. 1918—6th Movember 1965).

MARNIE.—In love and affection always in our houghts, died month. Contact 01:240 0630.

November 5th. 1973—R.C.

MOORE, G. CUY, remembered with affection. on your birthday. Eartie
STAFFOR-KING-MARMAN, Captain
EDWARD
CHARLES, Irish
Guards, killed in Common aged 25,
81 Klein Zillebeketts, battle of
Yores, Novembor eth 10,
"They shall grow not old as we
that are lest grow old;"
Age shall not weary them, nor the
years condemn,

years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning.

We will remember them ", ToPALIAN, ARDEM AND KEVORK.—In loving and ever grateful natmors of my mother and father.—Hagop.

Lonely even look out of

the window Ruby lives in a damp basement room. Poor health keeps her there much of the time. There is no bath. Is it any wonder that Ruby's isolation makes her feel for-gotten and near despair? Funds are urgently

helpful warden on call. In many areas we need to help desperately lonely old people by providing Day Centres where they can make friends, and

10 Dog the miner docked (6).
12 Unite planist is left outget upset (5).
13 Trade combine has means of the combine of the combine has means of the Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2 you give provides £40 of housing. 14 Ugly (ires can wreck a space ship (6, 6).

17 Star is given broken seat-some chance of injury (8).

18 Cases of natives being seen on board, perhaps (6, 6).

some chance of injury (8).

19 Oil producer with striking clothes? (3-3). 21 Preparing the hands for 20 Behind some of Pasternak's striking? (9). £150 donation names a £150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you. £150 inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people. £250 names a double flat. 23 Rule found in the chapter 24 People round one in a (5).

24 People round one in a quarter of a French city (6). Solution of Puzzle No 13.834 flat.

1 Put up suitable bit of fish | for lunch (6).

2 We might see scores of such entertainments (6).

3 Music played on board? 4 Circs Hunt as one sort that's I BOROLO YELL IN TREMOLO CELET NO. 121.

6 With an emperor he heard the voice of Kears's nightin-gale (5).

7 Trust new cleaner to come

8 Fragile little water-casks?

about one (8).

The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T8, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP. WATSON.—In affectionate memory of William Watson (Father William), winner of the 1708 Tourist frophy face and a pioner of the motor trude on bioracistic, who was born at Alkton, Charberland, of the state of the st

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** 

HAMMOND.—Airs Very Ham-minul wishing in thank all rela-tives, collegance and friends of the rice Charles Haumoni, of Maldenhead, for their kind ex-pressions of synwalty and beau-tiful floral tributes.

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FROM the HEART

Flowers help soften sorrow and countert those who grieve, at the ceremony or from alar, express your sentinents with the gentle voice of flowers from

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

GALTON & SIMPSON

Nay Califor and Alan Simpleson, creators of "Hancock's Half Hour" and "Steptoe and Son". Will be at Claude Gill's Bookshop, 12 Oxford Strort, London, W.1 at 5.50 p.m. on Thursday, 7th November, to

sign copies of their new book "HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR."

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHARITY CARD

CHARITY CARD
SUPCIMARIETS
The largest selection of Charity Christmas Cards are found at Exchange, F.C.2 10 a.m. 5.50 p.n. Mnn.-Fr. 1.
29 Victoria Street, S.W.1:
178 Edgware Rd., W.C., I Harbon Parade, Swiss Collia, Weekdays, Weekdays, Collins on Sole Iron 100 National Charities, Cranb Collection Charity, Christmas Charity, Christmas Cards Collection 101-836 9902.

MALCOLM SARGENT CANCER FUND, For Childrent Sand 1.5.0. for colour broches: 5 designs-pals, of 6. from C5p-40p. Calen-dar, etc., to 6 Swiner St., Lon-don SW3 6PP.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

HE ANNUAL OUTING. Author script descriptions photos of firms, annual staff outings and outings organised by charities, schools, institutions, etc. Period 19th century—1150. Personal teminiscences in these subcrewelscome, initially please state material and all of the control of the control

MONTESSORI school, Kensington, has one unexpected place for the months free training under qualified staff for someone wishing to loarn to leach young children. Telephone Principal. 01-399 0315.

ROUND THE WORLD maiden worage of OED. January 4th. Owing to linuxs. 2 Lerth color for sale. Cost 52.765 per person—accent 55.600 pair. Tel. Brighton 54346.

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KENT'S THE PLACE

The Times will be "spottighting "on Friday, 29th November, This is another of

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features which will be covering

the whole range of property

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to Kent for any reason what-

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Cantur research is costly. Please send a donation, or send for our new Christmas Card leafed, now to the imperial Cancer Research Fund. P.O. Box 123. Lincula's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 5PX. It will be wisely used for the light against Gencer.

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min the causes, prevention and treatment of diseases of the heart and circulation. Please help by sending a donation. Illustrated on the brochure now available. BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION Det T. 57 Gloucyster Plate, London, Wilh 4DH.

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CHRISTMAS is a time for girths.
It's also a time for receiving why not make sure you receive your share of Christmas mofilis by advertising in The Times Christmas Giff Guide on November 15th to December 14th.—
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LET'S CONQUER CANCER in The Seventics. This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign, Isn'i li yours, too / Pluase help to arhieve it by souding as much as you can spare to Sir John Ros Cancer Research Campaign (Dent. Tall. Freepost, London CW 17 5 YT.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS in search of a sorial outlet with a worthy cause, come and hear more about the international Bacchus Organi-ration on Tuesday, 12th Novem-ber, fir more details ring 229 6360. PREVENTION IS much much better than cure. Please help us to set up the Cancer Prevention Research Institute. Donations please to Cancer Prevention Research Trust, "G 97 Recent Street, London W1A IDP.

\*OSTPONEO, Auction at Bonham's in aid of the Harding Housing Association, previously planned for November 7th is now to take place on 27th February, 1975. O YOU ENJOY reading this column." Then you will appreciate "Tinderbox." column in the Times Salurdoy Bazar.

HELP TO FILL an emoty hearth this winter. The material things we take for granted are sadly tacking for many. Not least amongst the enderly. Please help us to care. Send what you can to Church Arny. 7-15. 185 Marylebone Rd., NWI 50L.

ROLLS/MERCEDES, chauffeur driven. See Business Services.
RETIREMENT IN SURREY. Purchase or rent,—See Country Prop. BREW. JOHN HEATHCOTE BREW. late of 52 Thorncroft Road, Frai-ton, Portsmouth, Hampshire, died al Portsmouth on 20th Sep-lomber. 1973. (Estate about inmber. 1975. (Estate about 18.000). RARNETT DAVENPORT CONLAN. BARNETT DAVENPORT CONLAN. late of 25 bits rue de la Gare. Chaillon-sous-Bagnouv 92320 France. died in Paris, on 18th November, 1975. (Estate about £4,800). HE RELUCTANT DESUTANTE urgently requires space | sarage, large ently requires space | sarage, large space | sarage, large space | sarage, large space | sarage space | sara RD nec VALENTINE. ADA E ORCHARD nec VALEN-widow, late of 79 Dacre Plaistow. London, E13, at Leytonstone. London, on th May, 1974, (Estate 159,000) about 29,000:
OSEMBERG BESSIE AUGUSTA
ROSENBERG Otherwise BEARRICE AUGUSTA ROSENBERG
Otherwise BEARRICE AUGUSTA ROSENBERG
Otherwise BEARRICE AUGUSTA ROSENBERG
COURT. Wemblev Park. Middlesox,
died at Rendon. London. NWA.
In 9th December. 1975. itslate
about 215.0001.
The kin of the above-named are
cluested to apply to the Troesury
return westminster. London. SWI.
Like Steps to administer the
state. RETIRED BANK MANACER? Partition accountant required. London.—See General Vacancies.

P. Anne As General Vacancies.

Place With Box 2945 D.

The Times.

WHAT TO DO WITH MONEY? Incust in children: Exologous the control of annexal boarding school. Independent but not divisive. Remarkable achievements but needs control.—Box 2976 D. The Times.

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY required.

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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON birth-day commemoration 1:3th November.—Ring 44.3: 7743 (9.30-5.50) for details.

raining which the Treasury Solicitor may take stops to administer the rolling proven qualifications. See Solicitors wanted.

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Singlions Wanted.

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9 Nov. lette Basoled.

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8 MEET INTERESTHEE PERSON with London's liveliets peculiar group. Enjoy our warted and information of the social and cultural activities, professional/grantiate 20.55 liviles, professional/grantiate 20.55 liviles.

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10.15 or 8.30 p.m.

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POP. 19. P. O. Roy J. Hye. East O. P. S. South Africa Social See Services.

See Services.

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See Services.

PANS Descriptions at Young Choises.

See Services. COMMIN. COMMING SERVICES
COP FLIGHT TRAVEL. East value.
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BAR EXAMS.—Temple School of

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Cill or write Asian Greyhound, King's Road, Windsor, Fol. 69123, SRAEL KIBBUTZ Schemes volunteers. S.a.e. Project 67, 34 Gray's Inn Rd. W.C.I. 242 Schemes and Road, W.C.I. 242 Schemes and Road Freeze Sa.e. Project 67, 34 Gray's Inn Rd. W.C.I. 242 Schemes and Road Freeze Sa.e. Project 67, 34 Gray's Inn Rd. W.C.I. 242 Schemes and Weekly Scheduled relum flights from London. Bosch Holiday too! Prices from Cwin for 16 days. Nilectar Tours, Co3 Grand Bidgs. Nilectar Tours, Co3 Grand Bidgs. Tilledgar 53. London. W.C.I. Camp Anuerica offers Merica alob for 9 ws. in a U.S. Schemes Rees Summer and Merica alob for 9 ws. in a U.S. Schemes and London for 9 ws. in a U.S. Schemes and London for 9 ws. in a U.S. Schemes and London Schemes Schemes and London Schemes Schemes

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SUNDAY & MONDAY Details from J. F. O'Neill, General Manager

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Would readers please note that the letters ATOL followed by a number but to a Civil Aviation Authority licence numbers.

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